

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Increasing south
and west winds, variable and mild, with
rain.

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department 100
Circulation Department 101
Editorial Department 102
City Editor 103
Editor 104

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1929—36 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STOCK AND WHEAT MARKETS SHARPLY SLUMP

Change In Senate May Alter House of Lords In Britain

Privy Council's Ruling Women May Be Members of Canada's Second Chamber Points to Women Sitting as Members of Britain's Upper House in Not Distant Future, Say Commentators.

London, Oct. 19 (By Canadian Press Staff Correspondent).—"The House of Lords next." That is the thought which runs all through to-day's comment on the judgment of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, here yesterday recognizing the eligibility of women for appointment as members of the Senate of Canada.

Practically every newspaper in Britain gives prominence to the ruling. The victory of Canadian women, it is generally felt, can scarcely fail to affect the claim of women to sit in the House of Lords as peeresses in their own right, whether by inheritance or creation.

Mrs. Helen Archibald, president of the Women's Peers' Society, which is agitating for peeresses in their own right to be admitted to the second chamber, declares the judgment certainly strengthens their position considerably.

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW BRITISH DIRIGIBLE MAY VISIT GERMANY

London, Oct. 19.—The London Daily Sketch to-day reported the new British dirigible R-101 might visit Germany in the near future. Without indicating the source of its information, the newspaper said:

"If tentative suggestions mature the airship will visit Germany shortly and an exchange of visits between the R-101 and the Graf Zeppelin will probably be arranged."

BISHOP FALLON ILL

London, Ont., Oct. 18.—Rt. Rev. M. P. Fallon, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of London, passed a good night and slept for some hours. His condition this morning was reported by his physicians as being no worse.

Big Northern Plane Search Within Week

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—After half the air search for eight explorers lost in the Northwest Territories, the "in-between" season is expected to have passed within a week. According to the opinion of W. L. Brintnell, directing the aerial hunt from Winnipeg, the five aeroplanes stationed at the Baker Lake outpost, 200 miles west of Hudson Bay, will be away on skis inside of seven days, and in another four days of favorable weather they will have covered the widespread search area.

The opinion of Mr. Brintnell, himself a flier of note in the north country, comes as a ray of hope in the attempts to rescue Lieut.-Col. C. D. H. McAlpine and his seven companions, now missing in the barren lands for six weeks. The forecast of the arrival of the freeze-up is the first conjecture offered by the director of the search. Hitherto he had been satisfied to say: "The boys will get away as soon as they can."

WEATHER REPORTS
Suggestion the air squadron will be off for Bathurst Inlet, on Canada's Arctic coast, within a week, is based on weather reports from the sub-Arctic stretches. Mr. Brintnell points out zero weather is being experienced in Alaska and that the cold weather is moving eastward rapidly. As a matter of fact, temperatures have shown a gradual decline in the northwest for the last two weeks and ice has been forming on the larger lakes.

NINE PLANES READY
Under the command of Captain G. S. Blanchet, the quintette of machines at Baker Lake will proceed at the freeze-up over the intended route of the McAlpine Party to Bathurst. If no trace is found on that line, search parties will be dispatched east and west from Bathurst Inlet along the north coast of Canada.

At outposts in the northern portion of the prairie provinces, four other planes delegated to the search are awaiting orders.
During the "in-between" season when flying in the north is impossible, the pontoons have been taken off the planes and skis fitted.

EX-JUDGE IS GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 19.—The criminal court at Iolan to-day sentenced Judge J. Odenhal to death for the murder of his wife. Judge Odenhal said in his defence he had done it to shorten his wife's sufferings, she being incurably ill.

Man Is Held For Questioning After Seattle Hotel Fire

Seattle, Oct. 19.—Arrested for questioning after the tragic Portland hotel fire which took the lives of nine men and resulted in injury to twelve persons Thursday, John Doyle, fifty-four-year-old dock laborer, was held to-day in the city jail on an open charge.

Doyle turned in one of the three alarms when the fire started, and had been under the influence of liquor since, police stated.

SUNNY DAYS AT OTTAWA FOR MACDONALD

Ottawa, Oct. 19 (Canadian Press).—A light programme and glorious October weather combined to-day to furnish Premier MacDonald and his daughter Isabel with an opportunity to see Ottawa and the surrounding district at its best.

From this morning till he entrains to-morrow evening for Montreal the British Prime Minister being free from official engagements.

Lunch with Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner in Canada, at a private dinner with Premier King at Laurier House constituted the only engagements of Mr. MacDonald for to-day, neither of the functions being public in nature. In addition to being present with her father at the two functions mentioned, Miss Isabel MacDonald had agreed to take tea with the Women's Canadian Club at the Chateau Laurier.

Canadian weather has done what it could to assist the British Labor Premier to regain the strength he dissipated in the numerous engagements he filled. To-day Mr. MacDonald awakened to a day of brilliant sunshine.

R-101 Proves Success On Two Test Flights



The British dirigible R-101, largest airship in commission in the world, is in its hangar again at Cardington, England, after its second test flight, made yesterday. The success of the flights is taken to prove criticism of the construction and motors of the big aircraft, heard just before its completion, was without foundation. Above is a picture of the dirigible in its hangar, with inset a picture of Major G. H. Scott, its commander.

CANADA SHOULD GET HER SHARE OF INVESTMENT FLOW

H. A. Gwynne, Editor of London Morning Post, Says Investment Is Retarded Here by Mistaken Impression in Britain Regarding Taxation of Estates; British Money Seeking Outlet for Investment.

ENGLISH SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS IRISH PLAYERS

Score in Contest at Belfast 3 to 0; Other Games in the United Kingdom

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Oct. 19 (Canadian Press Cable).—England defeated Ireland in an international soccer match here to-day by three goals to nil.

Annual soccer matches between teams representing England and Ireland were started in 1892 and the results of the series to date are: England, won 33; Ireland, won 4; drawn, 7.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 3, Leicester City 0.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Burnley 5, Sheffield United 0.
Derby County 2, Liverpool 2.
(Continued on Page 3)

YACHTS AND RUM SEIZED BY GUARDS ON DETROIT RIVER

Detroit, Oct. 19.—Two 36-foot yachts, a lugger and approximately 300 cases of beer and 475 cases of whisky were held to-day, having been seized on the Detroit River last night by coastguards and customs border patrol inspectors. The officers said the yachts were valued at \$10,000 each.

Don Anright and Ray Hotch of Escor were arrested.

REUNION OF CENTRAL OLD BOYS IN MAY

Grand Muster of Ex-students Will Be Held Next Year Committee Prepares Big Programme; Thousands Expected to Attend

Thousands of ex-students of the Boys' Central School, including many now residing in distant communities of North America, are expected to attend the Old Boys' Reunion to be held here next year, probably in May.

The gathering will include citizens who attended the Boys' Central School since 1875, when an ancient log building with three rooms was superseded by the present brick structure. It is the expectation of the committee that some of the students who attended at the old log school will be located, and tentative plans provide for special attention and honor being paid to men of sixty years' standing.

REGISTER OPENED
A register of Old Boys of the Central School has been opened at the office of the Sylvester Feed Company, 702 Yates Street, and C. B. Sylvester, secretary of the reunion committee, will supply enrolment forms to all old boys who apply in person or by mail.

The committee also will welcome information as to the addresses of surviving Old Boys of the earlier years, in order that such persons may be given information of the forthcoming reunion.

Out of town Old Boys are requested to send their names, year of attendance and the name of the principal at that time.

BIG PROGRAMME
Committees are now at work on preparation of a strong programme to celebrate the reunion. This will feature the unique status of the Central School as the senior school of the Province, in years of continuous and progressive service. A strong feature will be made of the school's many years of successful operation prior to the passage of the first public schools legislation, enacted by the Provincial Legislature in 1872.

The present brick building, built in 1875, is believed to be the first brick structure erected in British Columbia for school purposes after the coming into effect of provincial legislation governing schools.

Vancover Youth Is in Critical State After Auto Crash

Vancover, Oct. 19.—Ronald Beasley, aged twenty, lies in the Vancover General Hospital in a very critical condition as a result of a fracture of the skull received in an automobile collision at the intersection of Victoria Drive and Twelfth Avenue at 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

Four hours later Mrs. Kezlie Halg-Brown, aged eighty-one, was knocked down by an automobile as she was crossing the intersection of Main Street and Tenth Avenue, suffering a fracture of one leg.

Beasley was injured when a car driven by a friend and in which he was a passenger was in collision with another. The car in which Beasley was riding skidded and struck a telephone pole.

OLD NAVAL REPORTS ARE KEPT SECRET

Washington, Oct. 19.—It developed at the A. B. Hall library trial here to-day that reports made by the navy eight years ago from Asiatic stations by Rear-Admiral Greaves still were regarded as confidential by the Secretary of the Navy and could not be made public.

CITY TAX SALE
NETS \$11,906
Private bidders at the city's annual tax sale paid \$11,906 for forty parcels bid in at the sale. The land was assessed at \$48,110 and improvements at \$58,350. Original owners have a year in which to redeem the property, before title passes. The city took 108 parcels on which no private bidding was entered. The sale was conducted to-day by Edwin C. Smith, City Treasurer.

SOVIET PLANE IS GREETED AT MEDFORD, ORE.

Circles That Town on Way From Vancouver, Wash., to Oakland, Cal.

Four Fliers Welcomed By Blasts of Noon Whistles of Factories

Medford, Ore., Oct. 19.—Noon-time whistles greeted the Russian monoplane Land of the Soviets as the Moscow-to-New York ship circled over this city to-day. The plane was on its way to Oakland, Cal., and seemed to be flying easily.

DEPARTURE FROM VANCOUVER
Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 19.—The Russian plane Land of the Soviets left Pearson Field here at 8:44 a.m. to-day for Oakland, California. The takeoff was perfect.

The four Soviet fliers on the Seattle-Oakland leg of their Moscow-to-New York flight made a forced landing here yesterday after a flight from Seattle. They planned to-day to fly to Oakland without stopping, although they were to circle low over Medford, Oregon.

A leaky radiator and a faulty oil line forced the fliers to turn back and land yesterday after they had passed Portland southbound.

ONTARIO POLICE HUNT FOR FIVE TORONTO BANDITS

Driver of Brewery Truck Shot Through Thighs When \$2,500 Taken By Thugs

Toronto, Oct. 19.—A province-wide search for five men in progress to-day for a bandit gang of four men, believed to have been directed by a woman, who held up and robbed a brewery warehouse money truck of \$2,500 here last night after wounding three people, including the driver of the truck. Police headquarters at noon to-day stated no arrests had as yet been made, but that every clue was being followed.

The driver of the truck, Arthur J. Bryan, forty, was shot through both hips when he resisted the efforts of the bandits to take the money in his charge. William Mager, sixty-eight, and Bill Stepanyk, eighteen, who witnessed the hold-up, were slightly wounded in the legs when the bandits fired a fusillade of shots to stop all interference.

ATTACK DESCRIBED
"I had just finished my work for the night and had picked up the day's receipts from five brewery warehouses," Bryan said from his hospital cot to-day. "I was going south on Trinity Street from King Street and had reached a particularly dark part of the street when a big sedan suddenly backed out in front of me."

"I came to a stop to avoid striking the other car and just as I did so men seemed to come from nowhere and pulled me out of the front seat of my truck."

(Continued on Page 3)

PROBATES GRANTED OF LARGE ESTATES

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court this week include the following estates:
William Dunbar, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on June 23, 1929; estate, \$729,647.
Josephine Hunter, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on April 28, 1929; estate, \$209,461.
Jane Clyde Deighan, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on October 7, 1929; estate, \$1,030.

LITTLE JOE



Wild Dumping On New York Exchange Skids Stock Prices

Losses Range Up to \$25 a Share; Short Saturday Session of Two Hours of Trading Sees Nearly 3,500,000 Shares Change Hands.

WHEAT PRICES TAKE NOSE-DIVE AT WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—Heavy liquidation by tired holders and stop-loss selling resulted in a sharp decline in wheat values here to-day, prices dropping more than three cents. A firm market was suddenly shattered by a flood of selling around 11 o'clock and wheat quotations plunged lower, the October future dropping 3 cents to \$1.37 1/2 a bushel; November, 3/4 to \$1.38 1/4; December, 3 cents to \$1.38 3/4; and May, 3 cents to \$1.43 1/2.

New York, Oct. 19.—For the fifth day this week, share prices tumbled dizzily on the New York Stock Exchange to-day. Scores of leading issues sold down from \$5 to \$25 a share, and many broke through the low levels established in the break earlier in the month. There was a notable speeding up of trading from the dull pace during previous sessions of the week, nearly 3,500,000 shares changing hands as contrasted with the record Saturday turnover of 3,774,999 on December 8 last. The ticker ran about an hour and a half after the close.

The feverish selling gave evidence of wild dumping overboard of marginal accounts weakened in the almost perpendicular decline of the last five days. There was considerable panicky selling inspired by wild rumors which were quickly and emphatically denied in responsible quarters. One was the old story to the effect that a prominent bull operator was in difficulties.

STOCKS WHICH LOST

U.S. Steel was supported for a time, but closed at 209, off \$2.50. General Motors, United Gas Improvement and United Corporation sagged \$2 or \$3 to new lows for the year, or since listing on this market. Auburn Auto tumbled \$25, Westinghouse Electric \$13, Eastman Kodak \$11 and General Electric and Montgomery Ward about \$10 each. American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, American Can, North American Company, Atchafalca and Union Carbide were among issues dropping about \$3 to \$7.

CHILDS REPORTED IN BIG MERGER

New York, Oct. 19.—The New York World to-day said reports emanating from reliable financial circles stated the Childs Company had virtually completed negotiations with the Savarin-Sherry group to form a huge restaurant and candy store chain.

The projected merger, it was said, would add a gross yearly business of more than \$7,000,000 to the Childs gross income of \$29,000,000 a year.

Officials of the Childs Company would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Chiang Leads Against New Uprising In China

Shanghai, Oct. 19.—Heavy fighting between Kuominchun and Nationalist troops at Yenshi, in the northern part of Honan province, was reported to-night in a dispatch from Japanese sources in Nanking.

The fighting, which was said to have started last night, was on the line of the Lushan Railroad. Its outcome was still in doubt when news of it was received. Both sides suffered large casualties.

MAJOR FIGHTING

Shanghai, Oct. 19.—Major hostilities between loyal Nationalist armies and the revolting Kuominchun of People's Army of Gen. Feng Yu-shiang, were reported to-day to have opened in the neighborhood of Chenchow, Honan, junction of the two transprovincial railway lines.

The reports could not be verified since communications were all but paralyzed and a rigid censorship prevailed. There were even reports that Chenchow had passed into the hands of the Kuominchun, but this seemed unlikely.

The Kuominchun troops appeared to be heading southward, with Janow (Continued on Page 3)

SEAPLANE BASE TENDERS CALLED

Tenders for the construction and operation of a public seaplane base at the foot of Dallas Road and Erie Street, on a leasehold basis, are being called by the city to-day. Details of the operation of the facility will be worked out with successful tenderer. It was stated by Mayor Herbert Ambrose to-day. A report on the airfield at Lansdowne Road was given before the City Council on Monday.

Increase in Wheat Sent From Canada To Britain Expected

London, Oct. 19.—The demand for Canadian wheat in Great Britain was reported quiet throughout this week. The London office of the Canadian Wheat Pool, however, expects more active buying in the near future.

NEW "AERIAL EYE" IS TO BE TESTED ON PLANES IN FLIGHT

Washington, Oct. 19.—A license to enable C. Francis Jenkins, Washington radio and telephone inventor, to make flight tests of his "aerial eye" has been granted by the United States Radio Commission.

Rexall Vapure

A wonderful inhalant for preventing and relieving Colds, Coughs and Nasal Catarrh. A few drops placed on your handkerchief and inhaled frequently will stop a cold in a short time.

At the Rexall Store Only, 50¢ a bottle

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

Prescription Specialists

W. H. Black, M.D.

506 Douglas Street

RECORD YEAR EXPECTED BY CYCLE FIRM

C.C.M. Dealers of City Are Told of Company's Progress This Year

Possibilities in Market Are Outlined By Sales Promotion Manager

Over twenty cycle dealers of Victoria gathered in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium last night to hear a talk by T. Wetherpoon, sales promotion manager of the Canadian Cycle and Motor Company Limited, Weston, Ont.

During the course of his two-hour lecture, illustrated by several slides, Mr. Wetherpoon attempted to show these dealers the tremendous market existing in Canada for bicycles, children's jockeys and skates.

A. Y. Douglas of Vancouver, manager to British Columbia for the company, presided and welcomed the local dealers to the gathering. He had been so impressed with a talk given by Mr. Wetherpoon in Toronto that he had prevailed upon the management to send him to the west, Mr. Douglas said.

The company was now having the biggest year in its history, the chairman said. This was largely due, he thought, to the splendid assistance and advertising given to dealers through publicity channels. The sales promotion branch was in the capable hands of Mr. Wetherpoon, he said. Prior to displaying the slides, Mr. Wetherpoon spoke a few words about the high standard of Victoria merchants. He referred to the splendid displays in the windows of local stores, declaring that this was one method of sales promotion which he favored strongly.

Turning to his subject, Mr. Wetherpoon suggested his audience would be surprised to learn of the few bicycles sold in comparison with the possibilities which existed in the market. He would attempt to show by his pictures the tremendous avenues for development in the sales of cycles, jockeys and skates manufactured by the company at Weston, and how distributed to thirty-nine countries of the world, including Germany.

Delivery orders this year were much in advance of last season and an assembly record of 8,000 bicycles in one month had recently been made. He wished the dealers to feel themselves part of the company, which could do nothing without their co-operation. Their interests were the company's interests, he added.

PICTURES SHOWN

The pictures shown by Mr. Wetherpoon embraced a variety of interesting subjects dealing with the manufacture of these goods. Various views of the factory and plant were displayed and the company's proposed advertising scheme for next year was outlined.

Earlier Reuter dispatches from Shanghai said British women and children were said to have returned to their homes at Wuhu, which they had left to go aboard British gunboats in the river.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building

Lady Douglas Chapter—Bridge party Tuesday, October 22, Amphion Hall, 8 p.m. Fifty cents each. Mrs. Teasdale, convener.

Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 310—Meeting every first and third Friday in the month at 8 p.m.

Miss Nona Bjornstet, Swedish Medical Massage and Physiotherapy, Pemberton Block—Phone 2404.

Dr. Lewis Hall, dental surgeon, office now open, 204 Bayward Building, Phone 5906 for appointment.

St. Mary's, Oak Bay—Ladies' Guild rummage sale Tuesday, October 22, St. Mary's Hall, 2.30 o'clock. Articles called for. Phone 218X.

Rummage Sale, Wednesday morning, October 23, at First United Church Hall. Good collection of articles will be on sale, principally for men and boys.

Camosun Chapter—Bridge, tea, Schumann, Rockland Avenue, Wednesday, October 30, at 3 o'clock; 61: tea guests, 50¢. For table reservations phone 308.

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, October 22, 2.45 p.m., Chamber of Commerce. Speaker, Dr. Netram, "Education of Women of India." Soloist, Mrs. J. C. Clerici.

TONY CANZONERI
Far Too Smart For Cleveland

New York, Oct. 19.—Tony Canzoneri, crack New York lightweight, easily defeated little Johnnie Farr of Cleveland, in the feature ten-round bout last night at Madison Square Garden. Canzoneri weighed 133½ and Farr 131½.

The fancy Italian youngster, who recently challenged unsuccessfully for Sammy Mandell's 135-pound crown, boxed only as far as he had to in giving Farr a neat licking in the first seven rounds.

Nick Testa, Troy middleweight, won the decision over Pal Silvers of New York, in a ten-round match. Testa weighed 154½ and Silvers 155.

CHANG LEADS AGAINST NEW UPRISING IN CHINA

(Continued from page 1)

as their objective, and with others of their numbers advancing down the Han River. This latter force, it was said, had begun a siege on Suiyuan and Fancheng, important cities northwest of Hankow.

The northern force was not expected to advance farther east than Kaifeng, Honan.

"IRONSIDES" ON MARCH

The revolting "Ironsides" regiment has struck its march again from Kwangsi toward Canton back toward Hankow, as if to converge with the attack of the Kuomintang troops if they should reach that point.

Meachung Chang, Kai-shek, Nationalist President, and generalissimo has concentrated his best troops at Hankow.

Government departments and adherents in Hankow were said to have complete confidence in the ability of Chang to surmount the crisis which faces his Government.

200 KILLED

Shanghai, Oct. 19.—Wireless messages from foreign warships at Wuhu said the trouble which began there yesterday with mutiny of 500 Chinese soldiers had passed and Nationalist soldiers were engaged in rounding up and disarming the mutineers.

An estimated 200 Chinese were killed in the fighting, which lasted most of yesterday. The Wuhu Chamber of Commerce was understood to have paid the mutineers \$40,000 to leave the city.

U.S. GUNBOAT SENT

Shanghai, Oct. 19.—The United States gunboat Panay was ordered to Wuhu to-day from Hankow in view of the emergency created by the mutiny of Chinese soldiers there. It was expected to arrive in mid-afternoon.

Standard Oil Company officials sent a wireless message to their headquarters here that they had abandoned the town. The Japanese are reported to have sent a ship to Wuhu to bring away the entire Japanese colony.

GRAHAM PAIGE

"I believe we are in the midst of a period of substantial general prosperity," Mr. Ayres said, in discussing the business outlook. "A few weeks back there were some clouds upon the horizon, but these have since disappeared and, save for purely seasonal occupations and industries, all business lines should record substantial gains in the closing weeks of this year. Men in close touch with our basic activities, such as steel, oil, minerals, automobiles, dry goods and electrical lines, are unanimously of the opinion that business should be good for some time to come."

"The demand for credit is widespread. Commercial and industrial lines have accumulated large inventories of commodities for fall and winter delivery, and these are now being moved. Indications are that merchants will enjoy a record Christmas holiday trade."

"Insurance agents in the agricultural districts have experienced an acceleration of sales in recent weeks that holds promise to general business. Crops are being harvested and sent into the markets of the world, and our farmers soon will have a surplus of available cash for their current and future needs. Their chief crops are large and they are receiving reasonably good prices."

"Generally speaking, credit conditions are good and there are ample funds available for merchants and manufacturers who conduct their businesses along conservative lines. Rapid transportation has been a merchandising considerably, and the prevailing policy is for merchants to buy for immediate reselling only. Inventories in the stores are moderate as replacements can be made quickly when needed."

"A study of the business map of the country reveals the curves of most in-

International Hockey League Opens Nov. 15

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 19.—The International Hockey League will open at Toronto and Detroit on November 15, it was revealed yesterday when the schedule for the 1930-31 season was made public. Windsor, the league champions, will play at Toronto, and Niagara Falls at Detroit. On November 16 Cleveland will open the league season at London and Buffalo will journey to Hamilton for the opening game. The season will get under way at Windsor on November 17, when Detroit will furnish the opposition. Cleveland's first home game is scheduled for November 18 against London. Niagara Falls' home opening will be on November 19 and Buffalo's on November 22, against Hamilton.

CHIANG LEADS AGAINST NEW UPRISING IN CHINA

(Continued from page 1)

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TO DANCE AT CRYSTAL GARDEN



DOROTHY GLOVER

As an added feature of entertainment at the Crystal Garden supper dance next Wednesday evening little Miss Dorothy Glover will entertain during the intermission with several clever dancing novelties. It is planned to have one or more of these dancing and cabaret features at each of the Wednesday evening supper dances.

Power Corporation To Work All Winter On Meziadin Power

Stewart, B.C., Oct. 19.—Supplies sufficient to last a crew of fourteen men for three months are being freighted in to Meziadin Lake for the Power Corporation of Canada, the work being done by twenty horses of A. B. Armstrong's pack train. One trip was made early in the week, another is under way now, and a third will start next Tuesday morning. The supplies are being taken to Smith's cabin near the head of Meziadin Lake, and from

there will be moved by the Power Corporation crew to the site of their winter camp, which will be somewhere near the foot of the lake.

It is the intention of the Power Corporation to secure all the information concerning power possibilities of the Meziadin Lake to the head of navigation at Alkayash. To do this thousands of measurements must be taken and a close record kept of river variations. Probable dam sites must also be investigated in a systematic and scientific manner—in fact, a project such as the Power Corporation has undertaken involves an amount of work which it is almost impossible for the ordinary citizen to conceive, even in his imagination.

SIX FOR SOVIET

Six new broadcasting stations have been constructed by the Soviet government. One of these is at Leningrad and employs twenty kilowatts of power.

For College Funds—St. Louis College Welfare Association will hold a military five hundred in aid of the improvements and maintenance fund, on Wednesday evening, in the K. of C. Hall. There will be refreshments and numerous prizes.

Extra Power Extra Size

At only \$1395 the new 612 gives you a big 66 horsepower motor, with a 7-bearing crankshaft; lengthened wheelbase; hydraulic four wheel internal expanding brakes with separate emergency system; adjustable front and rear seats and foot pedals, and other advantages unusual in a car so moderately priced.

At only \$1805, the new 615 offers a thoroughly modern 76 horsepower motor, with the brilliant performance of the time-proved Graham-Paige four speed transmission, standard gear shift... and a surprising number of features ordinarily found only on cars of higher price. See and drive these 1930 cars today.

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66 Horsepower \$1395
and up—Model 612 at Victoria, taxes paid

76 Horsepower \$1805
and up—Model 615 at Victoria, taxes paid

Insurance Leader Says Last Three Months Will Be Year's Best

New York, Oct. 19.—The last quarter will be the best of the year for general business, unless all of the usually reliable commercial and industrial barometers are at fault, according to Clarence L. Ayres, President of the American Life Convention, an organization composed of 140 of the prominent life insurance companies of Canada and United States.

Insurance came through the third quarter of the year in splendid shape, recording substantial gains over the corresponding months of 1929, he said. Complete figures for September are not yet available, but in August a gain of 16 per cent was recorded. The past month continued the "reduction pace set in August."

Mr. Ayres, who is also President of the American Life Insurance Company of Detroit, bases his views on the outlook for general prosperity in October, November and December on reports received from the field forces of his own and other companies that are members of the American Life Convention. Collectively their vast agency organizations reach into every corner of this country, and thus furnish an accurate cross-section of the entire United States.

"I believe we are in the midst of a period of substantial general prosperity," Mr. Ayres said, in discussing the business outlook. "A few weeks back there were some clouds upon the horizon, but these have since disappeared and, save for purely seasonal occupations and industries, all business lines should record substantial gains in the closing weeks of this year. Men in close touch with our basic activities, such as steel, oil, minerals, automobiles, dry goods and electrical lines, are unanimously of the opinion that business should be good for some time to come."

"The demand for credit is widespread. Commercial and industrial lines have accumulated large inventories of commodities for fall and winter delivery, and these are now being moved. Indications are that merchants will enjoy a record Christmas holiday trade."

"Insurance agents in the agricultural districts have experienced an acceleration of sales in recent weeks that holds promise to general business. Crops are being harvested and sent into the markets of the world, and our farmers soon will have a surplus of available cash for their current and future needs. Their chief crops are large and they are receiving reasonably good prices."

"Generally speaking, credit conditions are good and there are ample funds available for merchants and manufacturers who conduct their businesses along conservative lines. Rapid transportation has been a merchandising considerably, and the prevailing policy is for merchants to buy for immediate reselling only. Inventories in the stores are moderate as replacements can be made quickly when needed."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building

Lady Douglas Chapter—Bridge party Tuesday, October 22, Amphion Hall, 8 p.m. Fifty cents each. Mrs. Teasdale, convener.

Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 310—Meeting every first and third Friday in the month at 8 p.m.

Miss Nona Bjornstet, Swedish Medical Massage and Physiotherapy, Pemberton Block—Phone 2404.

Dr. Lewis Hall, dental surgeon, office now open, 204 Bayward Building, Phone 5906 for appointment.

St. Mary's, Oak Bay—Ladies' Guild rummage sale Tuesday, October 22, St. Mary's Hall, 2.30 o'clock. Articles called for. Phone 218X.

Rummage Sale, Wednesday morning, October 23, at First United Church Hall. Good collection of articles will be on sale, principally for men and boys.

Camosun Chapter—Bridge, tea, Schumann, Rockland Avenue, Wednesday, October 30, at 3 o'clock; 61: tea guests, 50¢. For table reservations phone 308.

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, October 22, 2.45 p.m., Chamber of Commerce. Speaker, Dr. Netram, "Education of Women of India." Soloist, Mrs. J. C. Clerici.

TONY CANZONERI
Far Too Smart For Cleveland

New York, Oct. 19.—Tony Canzoneri, crack New York lightweight, easily defeated little Johnnie Farr of Cleveland, in the feature ten-round bout last night at Madison Square Garden. Canzoneri weighed 133½ and Farr 131½.

The fancy Italian youngster, who recently challenged unsuccessfully for Sammy Mandell's 135-pound crown, boxed only as far as he had to in giving Farr a neat licking in the first seven rounds.

Nick Testa, Troy middleweight, won the decision over Pal Silvers of New York, in a ten-round match. Testa weighed 154½ and Silvers 155.

CHANG LEADS AGAINST NEW UPRISING IN CHINA

(Continued from page 1)

as their objective, and with others of their numbers advancing down the Han River. This latter force, it was said, had begun a siege on Suiyuan and Fancheng, important cities northwest of Hankow.

The northern force was not expected to advance farther east than Kaifeng, Honan.

"IRONSIDES" ON MARCH

The revolting "Ironsides" regiment has struck its march again from Kwangsi toward Canton back toward Hankow, as if to converge with the attack of the Kuomintang troops if they should reach that point.

Meachung Chang, Kai-shek, Nationalist President, and generalissimo has concentrated his best troops at Hankow.

Government departments and adherents in Hankow were said to have complete confidence in the ability of Chang to surmount the crisis which faces his Government.

200 KILLED

Shanghai, Oct. 19.—Wireless messages from foreign warships at Wuhu said the trouble which began there yesterday with mutiny of 500 Chinese soldiers had passed and Nationalist soldiers were engaged in rounding up and disarming the mutineers.

An estimated 200 Chinese were killed in the fighting, which lasted most of yesterday. The Wuhu Chamber of Commerce was understood to have paid the mutineers \$40,000 to leave the city.

U.S. GUNBOAT SENT

Shanghai, Oct. 19.—The United States gunboat Panay was ordered to Wuhu to-day from Hankow in view of the emergency created by the mutiny of Chinese soldiers there. It was expected to arrive in mid-afternoon.

Standard Oil Company officials sent a wireless message to their headquarters here that they had abandoned the town. The Japanese are reported to have sent a ship to Wuhu to bring away the entire Japanese colony.

GRAHAM PAIGE

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Toronto Gains Strangle-hold In Track Meet

Toronto, Oct. 19.—University of Toronto has a strangle-hold on the senior intercollegiate athletics meet title by finishing in front of McGill of Montreal at the meet here yesterday, with sixty points to the Montrealers' fifty-seven. The one-mile relay race, to be run to-day at half-time of the McGill-Varsity rugby game, will settle the issue, but McGill would have to win the event and Varsity finish third for the easterners to forge ahead. Should Varsity finish first or second they will hold the title. In yesterday's meet five points were scored for a win, three for second and one for third.

Queen's University had a small representation and failed to capture a first place. They scored a total of nine points.

Chronic Bronchitis Is quickly and safely relieved by RAZ-MAH

Mr. H. Trummer, Zurich, Ont., got such relief from a sample of RAZ-MAH that he bought a \$1.00 box, sold, as always, under guarantee of relief or money back. Now he always uses RAZ-MAH when he has an attack. Says: "I usually work the attack off in a few days. Then may go for a year or so without another." RAZ-MAH is also wonderful for Asthma. At your druggist's.

RAZ-MAH

points. Varsity, after dropping behind, came in strong at the finish. Drew of McGill won the running high jump, Varsity finishing second and third. The latter then came out in the final event of the day, the 440-yard dash, to run their opposition into the ground and finish one two. Queen's took third place.

For Your Daily Toilet

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment

There is no simpler, daintier or more effective method of caring for the skin and hair than is afforded by the daily use of Cuticura Soap for cleansing and purifying and Cuticura Ointment for soothing and healing irritated surfaces. Cuticura Talcum Powder cools and perfumes.

Keep the Ointment handy. Talcum too. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Dept., P. O. Box 1024, Montreal.

Motor Overheating

We restore the circulation of choked auto radiators and remove all foreign matter from water jackets by the latest equipment. A complete service for the cooling system.

Burgess Brothers

Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists

1209 Quadra St. Phone 2287

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DUNLOP Cable Cord Tires

Assure Dependability, Riding Comfort and Maximum Tire Mileage

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2301 Douglas Street | Royal Oak Service Station
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| Lillie's Garage
821 Johnson Street | Mullard's Garage
Sheilbourne Street |
| Arena Service Station
2174 Cadboro Bay Road | Joe Foster's Garage
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| Log Cabin Service Station
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AUTO REPAIR SHOP

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Best in Auto and Truck Repairs



EVE BROS. LTD.

Corner Fort and Quadra Streets. Phone 2552



"He was simply furious!"

"... when he heard Emily had discarded that perfectly lovely coat.

"Of course, I know you wouldn't dream of whispering it abroad—but John's language, en famille, my dear, would make the profanity of the proverbial trooper sound like the mewling of a gentle kitten.

"He roared rather frightfully, it seems. Swore the coat had cost him a scandalous lot of money. Vowed that for a trifling sum the Pantorium could have made it look like new.

"Which was perfectly true, my dear. They're wonderfully clever and scientific at dyeing things. And they've a tremendously effective way of rejuvenating faded furs.

"So utterly economical! As you know, I'm quite the last person to suggest another woman's husband isn't the most enormously generous creature in the world... but it's no wonder John approves of the Pantorium!"

A Service For YOU!

Send YOUR clothes to Pantorium for cleaning and dyeing. The Pantorium system is genuinely scientific—the product of continuous laboratory research. Pantorium promptness and courtesy are sure to please you. Phone 3302 to-day!



We Impart the Charm of Restored Newness

Pantorium

DYE WORKS

OF CANADA LIMITED

PHONE 3302

SALARIES ATE UP FLIGHT MONEY. SO SCHEME OFF

For Tokio Hop California Japanese Gave \$20,000, But No Plane Bought

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Plans for a San Francisco-Tokio goodwill plane flight for which Japanese in California are stated to have contributed more than \$20,000, have faded into the distant future, it is asserted by the Japanese-American local newspaper, which says the expenses of organizing the flight exhausted the funds.

Influential Japanese in San Francisco and Los Angeles, who are said to have donated the greater part of the money, are declared by the newspaper to have started an investigation to determine what happened to the \$20,000.

Pilot J. Kubota and his manager, S. Nagata, originators of the scheme, which called for a hop-off from this city next May 8, of a specially designed craft with a crew of four, are quoted in the newspaper as explaining the money was used in paying salaries and expenses of committees endeavoring to raise additional funds.

SENATE OF U.S. APPROVES FARM DEBENTURE PLAN

Washington, Oct. 19.—For the third time this session the Senate to-day approved the expert debenture plan of farm tariff relief, incorporating the proposal in the pending tariff measure. The vote was 42 to 34.

As approved to-day, debenture certificates on farm exports would be payable to the Federal Farm Board for use in stabilizing the prices of surplus crops.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Everton 3, Middlesbrough 2
Leeds United 1, Birmingham 0.
Manchester City 4, West Ham United 3.
Preston 3, Manchester United 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 3, Huddersfield Town 1.
Sunderland 1, Newcastle United 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford City 2, West Bromwich Albion 2.
Bristol City 1, Bury 2.
Cardiff City 1, Barnsley 0.
Charlton Athletic 1, Oldham Athletic 1.
City 3, Millwall 2.
Hull City 2, Chelsea 2.
Preston North End 4, Blackpool 0.
Reading 0, Nottingham Forest 1.
Stoke City 4, Southampton 0.
Sunderland 2, Bradford 4.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Tottenham Hotspur 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section
Bournemouth and Boscombe 3, Watford 2.
Crystal Palace 2, Brighton and Hove 2.
Exeter City 1, Merthyr Town 1.
Fulham 2, Brentford 0.
Gillingham 0, Swindon Town 0.
Luton Town 3, Newport County 2.
Northampton Town 1, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Norwich City 4, Bristol Rovers 2.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Clapton Orient 1.
Southend United 1, Torquay United 1.

Walsall 3, Coventry City 2.
Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 3, Wiganboro 1.
Chesterfield 5, Crewe Alexandra 1.
Darlington 3, Carlisle United 0.
Doncaster Rovers 2, Southport 1.
Hartlepool United 1, Nelson 2.
Hullaford Town 4, New Brighton 0.
Lincoln City 3, York City 0.
Rochdale 6, Barrow 1.
Rotherham United 2, Port Vale 2.
South Shields 1, Wrexham 1.
Trentham Rovers 2, Stockport County 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians 1, Hamilton Academical 0.
Ayr United 6, Dundee United 1.
Celtic 2, Queen's Park 1.
Cowdenbeath 2, Kilmarnock 3.
Dundee 4, Hibernian 0.
Hearts 2, Aberdeen 2.
Motherwell 4, Falkirk 3.
Partick Thistle 0, Rangers 1.
St. Johnstone 3, Clyde 1.
St. Mirren 5, Morton 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Armadale 1, St. Bernard's 0.
Barnes 1, Albion Rovers 1.
Dumfries 2, Raith Rovers 3.
East Fife 3, Alloa 1.
East Stirlingshire 3, Clydebank 1.
Forfar Athletic 2, King's Park 3.
Glasgow Athletic 4, Brechin City 0.
Montrose 4, South 1.
Stenhousemuir 3, Dunfermline Athletic 2.
Third Lanark 4, Arbroath 2.



The Smartest Women Wear Shagmoor TOPCOATS

—because They Are Superior in Fabric, Lines and Tailoring!

THE handsome, purest-wool "Shagmoor" fabric and the new, soft, exquisitely warm alpaca fleece can be had in no other Coats. These Topcoats are so extremely good-looking, practical, serviceable, dependable and vari-occasional that they never go out of style, and you never get tired of them. The furs are of impressive luxury. The lines are swaggy and graceful. And the tailoring is so outstandingly, imitatively good that you wonder how such faultless work can be had in such very moderately priced Coats... Come in and see how smart and economical multi-occasional Coats can be—

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ONTARIO POLICE HUNT FOR FIVE TORONTO BANDITS

(Continued from page 3)

"Stick 'em up," he said. Instead of putting his hands up I grabbed his right hand—the one he was holding his pistol in—and twisted his wrist. He did not drop the gun, but let out a little cry of pain and we struggled there for the gun.

"Then a man who had been standing on the sidewalk shot me through both thighs. The wounds did not hurt badly at all, so I kept on fighting. But the first bandit held on and had the better of me, so I told him to let loose of me and go ahead and take the money if he wanted to.

"One of the men—there were at least four of them—climbed up over the front of the machine and got the money out of the back of the truck."

FARM INTERESTS FIRST, DECLARES POOL LEADER

(Continued from page 1)

London office of the Department of Trade and Commerce, was very critical of the Canadian Wheat Pool. All I would say is that his remarks indicate quite clearly he has no real knowledge of the amount of wheat held by the Canadian Pool from the 1928 crop and that he has no knowledge whatever as to the attitude of the Pool toward the market during the past few months.

"Naturally the Pool does not want deliberately to pursue any policy that will seriously embarrass any other large Canadian interest, but it must give attention to the welfare of its farmer members before considering the welfare of others.

"It is a new experience to have people engaged in other walks of life complaining against the policy of the farmers in selling their product. It is not unusual to have farmers complaining against the policy of other interests in the country as affecting the welfare of the farmers. This is the first time the farmers of this country have been in a position to exercise the necessary measure of influence over the flow of their products to the markets."

The Chrysanthemum

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

"The noble flower of the months of fall," is Masterlinck's way of describing the Chrysanthemum. Confucius, over 2,000 years ago, described a little white flower, very like the Ox eye daisy, and called it Kiku and this was the forerunner of all the pompous family of Chrysanthemums of to-day.

The early history of the Chrysanthemum is wrapped in mystery because the history of China and its people is a closed book for many years; but it is known that the flower was developed by the people of China and later by the people of Japan and from there has spread all over the world.

ORIGIN OF COLOR

There was also a yellow daisy-like flower that grew in China and its said that this was crossed with the white flower of China and that it is the origin of the Indian blood that made it possible to breed in the colors of the modern Chrysanthemum. As long ago as 1700 there were flowers, white and the yellow, were introduced into England and from them it was possible to raise several colored varieties. The first double "Mum" was shown at Kew Gardens about 1790.

It will be seen by the above that the Chrysanthemum is one of the oldest of our cultivated border plants, and old as it is it is still one of the very best plants that can be grown.

To-day Chrysanthemums may be had in a great variety of forms and colors. We have single and double kinds, the pompons, the incurved sorts, the quilled, the ball heads, the reflexed and the hairy-rayed and many others.

THE EARLY BLOOM

Some people talk about the outside Chrysanthemums and the greenhouse sorts. As a matter of fact, all Chrysanthemums are hardy but the trouble is that a large number of them do not flower early enough to be used for outside garden purposes, hence the greenhouse varieties. It is only those that bloom early that are suitable for garden decoration in the fall of the year.

Everyone knows the Shasta Daisy, which is also a Chrysanthemum. It was developed by careful selection by the late Mr. Burbank, in California, and to-day there are a number of varieties of this most useful hardy flower. The latest development is one with quilled petals and one that

Bargains in Bedroom Furniture

We are showing an exceptionally fine stock of Bedroom Furniture at Bargain Prices. Early Terms arranged at Sale Price. No interest charged. Secure your share now.

SMITH & CHAMPION

THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE LIMITED

1420 DOUGLAS ST.

DOMINION

Circulating HEATERS

Furnace heat without furnace cost. See this Circulating Heater... practical and economical. Prices, on terms, from

\$22.75

One Of The Secrets

Out in the open and wide to the mind as it is, this weather is nevertheless, one of the secrets of good milk. Cows thrive in it. This soft, balmy, autumn air, more like summer than autumn, helps to make milk sweet and rich. It is in this wonderful climate that Pacific Milk is produced.

HATT'S HARDWARE

1415 Douglas St. Phone 1645

Pacific Milk

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

NEW THINGS FOR YOUR GARDEN FROM ABROAD

From Holland and Japan there will shortly arrive at our nursery large shipments of shrubs and trees which, in many instances, will be new to gardens in this country. Particularly interesting are a group of dwarf evergreen shrubs. All were personally selected for us in the nurseries of Holland during the last summer and we believe that nothing superior has ever been imported into Canada. These things, as well as our Perennials, Roses, Rock and Alpine Plants, will interest you this fall.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Sanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Telephone, Gordon Head 188
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.,—Norman East, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

CANADA SHOULD GET HER SHARE OF INVESTMENT FLOW

(Continued from page 1)

"C. SHOULD ADVERTISE FACT
"Of course, this is not so in British Columbia and I think that this Province ought to advertise that fact to its advantage," said Mr. Gwynne.
"I shall certainly do what I can to correct this mistaken impression as far as British Columbia is concerned," he added.

EMPIRE TRADE ADVOCATE

Mr. Gwynne is a strong advocate of inter-empire trade and his arguments in its favor are very definite.
"Do not let Canada forget," he said, "that Great Britain is the greatest market of the Empire."
"It is only a question of time when the present adverse proportion of commerce will be reversed."
"We need more raw materials, especially from Canada."
Taking but one commodity as an example, Mr. Gwynne said that but one per cent of the total importation

of pulp into Great Britain came from Canada.
"The rest comes from foreign countries," he remarked significantly.
Enlarging upon the question of investment of British money in Canada, he said: "We, on our part, should be exporting more money to Canada. We have money in Britain for investment and it is seeking an outlet."
"Within the last eighteen months no less than \$250,000,000 has been subscribed in Britain for investment in Canada."
Mr. Gwynne is making but a short stay in Victoria, planning to leave to-night for Vancouver.

CHANGE IN SENATE MAY ALTER HOUSE OF LORDS IN BRITAIN

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Collinson, organizer of the British Commonwealth League, describes the judgment as a real triumph.
"It is far more significant and far-reaching than it is possible even for lawyers to comprehend," she says.
The London Daily Herald, Labor newspaper, says:
"The public spirited pertinacity of the Canadian women who appealed to the Privy Council against the Canadian Supreme Court's decision is splendidly justified in the event. And, while supporters of the doctrine of electoral equality will everywhere welcome this latest victory in a hard-fought and many-phased battle, no whole will it be welcomed more wholeheartedly than in the Labor and Socialist movement."
"Perhaps the second chamber may remain the last male preserve—but not, we suspect, for many years more," concludes The London Daily Telegraph.

BILLS IN BRITAIN

British controversy dates from 1919, when a seat in the House of Lords was claimed on behalf of Lady Rhonda, a peeress in her own right. A private member's bill was passed in the Commons, enabling women to exercise all public functions, but did not get through the House of Lords. Later the Government sponsored a similar bill with a specific clause enabling the King to summon peeresses otherwise qualified. The Lords rejected the clause and the Commons reinstated it. The Lords again threw it out. After a long legal battle the matter was dropped, until Lady Astor introduced a new bill, which so far has not met with any success.

Nervous Young Women

Nature intended young women to be gay and vivacious. When they start to lose weight, to feel "blue" and dispirited, there is something wrong.
Usually it is simply "nerves"—a condition that can be quickly corrected.
Fellows' Syrup is a famous tonic which doctors of over 50 countries prescribe for nervous disorders. It contains mineral foods that restore nerve force and engender vitality and optimism.
"Fellows" is just what you need. It has proven a boon to thousands of women, young and old.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, November 16, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17.

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1929

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THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING
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BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY

WHATEVER MAY BE THE MERITS OF the proposal for civic financing which has been submitted to the City Council, the objections to it are strong enough to demand that it be examined and considered with the utmost caution in the white light of sad experience. It is proposed to borrow sums, which may approximate \$2,000,000, to cover the cost of a specific programme of street, water-works and other public improvements over ten years, the work to be done and the money expended in annual instalments.

The purpose of the proposal is to insure continuity and regularity of policy in regard to public improvements, virtually to budget for these over the ten-year period. Its weakness lies in the fact that it can make no provision for other needs, which are bound to arise from time to time, and which cannot now be foreseen. Councils a few years hence might find themselves confronted with demands for certain works, emergent and otherwise, which would not be in the programme to which they had been practically committed, and in that case a serious complication might develop.

Likewise, financial conditions will differ from time to time, and the nature of these variations, also, cannot be foreseen now. These factors are not vague possibilities. We are still paying for our plunge into the sea of capital expenditures during the boom years.

The "pay-as-you-go" policy of seven years ago was dictated by drastic necessity. It was the city's financial salvation. Our heavy capital commitments nearly drove us to the rocks. The policy initiated by the council of 1922 of financing our needs out of revenue was pursued by its successors, with the result that in the last seven years our debt has been reduced by \$3,000,000 and we are in sound financial condition. It is now proposed that we shall add nearly \$2,000,000 to the debt in a scheme that, in its practical operation, may handicap our civic administration as well as the city's progress in the future.

FINE WORK ALL ROUND

ALL WHO WERE IN ANY WAY CON- nected with the refloating and the docking in the great graving basin of the Empress of Canada are entitled to the warmest congratulation. In forty-eight hours after this palatial 22,000-ton liner came to rest on the jagged reef at Albert Head she was on her way to the drydock at Esquimalt for repairs.

Although the layman may not be familiar with nautical terms or the intricate business of salvaging, he saw the apparent hopeless condition in which the Empress lay on the rocks, and may allow his imagination full rein in forming some idea of the process employed in releasing the ship from her perilous condition in such a short time.

The ship's company of all ranks rose to the occasion and won warm commendation from the passengers who were on their way to this port. The local officials of the company lived up to their reputation for efficient service under conditions which demanded the utmost tact and expedition. The Pacific Salvage Company—only recently showered with compliments from the shipping world for the Salvage King's remarkable feat in towing the Havilah to Japan—added still further to its fine record. Last, but not least, the docking of the largest ship ever to use the Dominion Government's giant graving basin was carried out with an ease and precision by the drydock staff as if the business was an every-day occurrence.

All things considered, therefore, while the accident which befell the Canada was most regrettable, there is some satisfaction in the fact that local concerns dealt with a most difficult situation in a manner which left nothing to be desired, reducing the cost of repairs to a comparatively modest sum.

WARMING UP IN ONTARIO

FINANCES AND LIQUOR APPEAR TO be the main issues of debate on the hustings in the Ontario election campaign, which now has thoroughly warmed up. Premier Ferguson is telling his audiences that "we are pioneers in sound financing," and Mr. Sinclair, the Liberal leader, replies that the debt of the province has increased by \$100,000,000 since the present Administration took office in 1923, that the yearly interest bill has grown from \$13,000,000 to \$19,000,000, that the deficit in current account, after allowing for all surpluses and getting \$20,000,000 of new revenue yearly from motorists and liquor patrons, is \$28,788,000.

Mr. Ferguson refuses to take a plebiscite to see if the people of Ontario would like to change their liquor laws. He says it is not necessary, and that it is an undemocratic mode of procedure, anyway, that what changes may be necessary from time to time will be made by the Government as it sees fit. Mr. Sinclair reminds the Premier of the time he warmly advocated an appeal to the people for their instructions on matters of such nature; he has quoted the Premier's words in support of his statements. Mr. Sinclair also has demanded the latest report of the liquor business, the amount of sales, profits, and so on. But Mr. Ferguson does not propose to give his opponent any material for his argument that there is too much liquor being sold for the well-being of the people of the province. Latest estimates, incidentally, suggest that the total sales for this year will reach between \$70,000,000 and \$80,000,000.

There is nothing particularly new, of course, in the arguments which are being advanced by the two principal parties. The Liberal leader, however, is naturally making most of the point that there was no

need to hold a general election at this time, with the Government in office less than three years, and with more than a year of life left. The cost of the contest is being used by Mr. Sinclair as an aid to his financial discussions. But whether he will be able materially to reduce Mr. Ferguson's hold remains to be seen.

BUT THEY WERE NOT SERIOUS

WHEN PREMIER MACDONALD LEFT the United States and crossed into Canada, several American newspaper commentators noted in special articles that the British Prime Minister had not made a single mistake or misstep while in the republic. But it appears they were hasty in their summing up of a notable chapter in the relations between the two branches of the English-speaking nations.

Mr. R. E. Knowles, who "covered" this assignment for The Toronto Star, "uncovered" two mistakes; at least, they were mild mistakes in the opinion of some. Mr. MacDonald did not attend any of the games of the world's series—and he did not go to church. One ardent Presbyterian originally from Oban, indeed, had heard that the Prime Minister had gone to sleep before the service on the Berengaria had commenced, suggesting that it would not have been so noticeable if he had put in an appearance, even if he had gone out after the text had been announced.

However, we do not suppose there will be any hard feelings in the United States either because Mr. MacDonald's rather full programme prevented him from watching one of the battles between the Athletics and the Cubs, or because President Hoover whisked him away to his rural retreat for his first week-end, the following Sunday being seized upon as the first opportunity for a rest after probably one of the most strenuous weeks since the election campaign of last May.

Those who may have very mildly, certainly not seriously, rebuked Mr. MacDonald for his apparent neglect of things sportive and things spiritual may assuage their feelings with the knowledge that he is a sportsman in the literal sense of the word, and in the diplomatic sense of the word as well; that he is a man of high principle, unknown to resort to subterfuge or expediency for the sake either of his physical comfort or political fortune, his faith in the Divine scheme of things, his efforts in behalf of humanity, testifying in ample fashion to his spiritual outlook.

PAYING THE BILL

CANADA'S NET DEBT ON SEPTEMBER 30 last stood at \$2,140,341,090. On the corresponding date a year ago it stood at \$2,223,347,691. This is a reduction in the twelve months of \$83,006,601. The funded debt totals \$2,304,954,469, as compared with \$2,394,488,540 on September 30 last year.

In the last six and a half years Canada has paid approximately \$290,000,000 off her national debt, or an amount equaling two-thirds of the country's financial obligations in the fiscal year before the war. There are not many countries that can point to such a post-war record of achievement. It is all the more remarkable when one remembers that the annual amount of fixed charges, due to Canada's participation in the great conflict, is approximately half as much as the pre-war debt.

This aspect of the Dominion's financial obligations may be explained another way: For every dollar Canada collects from the Canadian people, she is required to use 42.30 cents of it to meet the increased interest on the public debt as over that of 1914, war pensions, soldiers' civil re-establishment costs, soldier land settlement administration, Imperial War Graves Commission expenses, the cost of battlefield memorials, and the adjustment of war claims. These are the principal expenditures attributed to Canada's share in the war, and they account in the aggregate for \$162,911,000, while other fixed charges amount to only \$28,373,000, or 7.37 cents on every dollar collected.

With the necessity of finding money to meet all these abnormal charges, it is little short of marvelous that Minister of Finance Robb has been able each year, not only to pay substantial sums off the national debt, but also to reduce taxes and increase revenue. It certainly puts the stamp of business efficiency on his administration of the nation's finances.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

Thousands of Nature lovers will be glad to learn that Niagara Glen is to have an elevator.—St. Catharines Standard.

Professional parachute jumpers make good in comes, but not all people would lower themselves to do it.—Morristown, Pa., Times-Herald.

Nowadays a vacation period is usually nothing but a dash in an automobile.—Louisville Times.

A single wire, say radio experts, makes the best aerial. And a single gossip, say, makes the best broadcaster.—Kingston Whig Standard.

AGE TO YOUTH

The New Outlook

A little more modesty on the part of older people might prevent their having so much to say against the young men and women of to-day. Come to think of it, some of us maturer people have not made such a tremendous success of our lives and of our task of running the world that we can afford to be too critical of others.

CRUIERS AND THE DOMINIONS

The New York Times

Australian opinion has always been sensitive on the question of adequate naval defence. It has consistently taken a strong stand in the matter of the Singapore naval base. If Australia now expresses the conviction that her own safety and that of the Empire are in no way menaced by a cruiser agreement with the United States, it is a significant contribution to the general problem of permanent friendship between the United States and the British Empire.

A THOUGHT

He that leadeth into captivity shall go into captivity; he that killeth with the sword must be killed with the sword.—Revelation xiv 10.
Heaven never defails. The wicked are sure of their wages, sooner or later.—Chapin.

Loose Ends

The weather men are attacked again—about temperature, thermometers and thermometers—celebrates an epoch in revolution but finds that the doughnut hasn't evolved at all—and Turkey discovers the modern stenographer.

By H. B. W.

AND INDIGNANT correspondent has written to this column with the suggestion that it should do something about the methods of the Gonsales Observatory in recording our weather. Such childlike faith in the power of this column is highly flattering but a little pathetic. This column can't do anything about the way the Observatory records the weather. It can't even do anything about the weather. Anyway, it is not thoroughly convinced that the observatory is guilty of the grave crimes against truth imputed to it by this correspondent.

IT IS true that he quotes elaborate figures to show that the minimum temperatures in Victoria last month were far lower than those recorded by the observatory. On every day, he says, the observatory thermometers failed to sink as low as the instruments in some other parts of the city which, he explains, is good for the climatic reputation of Victoria, but hard on the ordinary considerations of accuracy. But he seems to forget that no thermometer would record the mean temperature of the whole city. Often it freezes in one district and not in another. Tomatoes ripening in my garden, on a hill, often have come through safely, while my neighbor's at the bottom of the hill have been nipped. The observatory, being on a hill, probably has the same experience, and might well go in for growing tomatoes instead of wrestling with our climate. Either the observatory should collect a variety of temperatures, say on the top of Rockland Avenue, down in the Fairfield district and in Esquimalt and average them; or else my correspondent had better move up on a hill, too, where his thermometer will agree with the official government instruments. And anyway, trying to fathom the doings of weather men is an entirely hopeless task.

TO BE alive during the moment of a great event, to be like Ulysses, a part of all that he has met, was ever the ambition of intelligent man. Our generation has satisfied this ambition in greater measure than any that went before it. We have seen things in the last fifty years. We have seen the complete revolution of the world and its ways. But it is announced now on the highest authority of science that we have practically seen nothing compared to what we are going to see. Unknown to most of us, we have just lived through a mighty epoch in evolution. Dr. Elmer Roberts of the University of Illinois, announces that a blue rat has just appeared in the stock at the university laboratory for breeding purposes. A new creature, a new product of evolution has just occurred, and the professor is sick with joy over it.

JUST WHAT the advantages of a blue rat or any kind of a rat are is not clear, but no matter; it is a new rat, utterly different from its ancestors, as distinct as the first human being, and the world of science is rocking in its boots. But the story does not end there. Just as Dr. Roberts was preaching the inexorable progress of creation in the terms of blue rats, Dr. Renaud, of the Colorado Museum of Natural History, threw a gloom over the whole field of science. He announced brutally that he had found that the prehistoric Indians of the southwest knew and baked the doughnut of modern commerce, hole and all. So that while it has succeeded in breeding a blue rat, science has not improved one iota on the doughnut of primitive man. Rats may evolve but the doughnut goes on forever. And I for one am on the side of the doughnut.

THE CROWNING evidence that the new Turkey of Mustapha Kemal Pasha has really become civilized has just reached here from Constantinople. In Constantinople, it is related, 3,000 American typewriters have just arrived from America, having been made to record in Latin characters the words of the Turkish language. This, of course, is the beginning of a revolution which far transcends the mere use of typewriters in the business of Turkey. It means that Turkey is about to evolve its own modern stenographers and Turkey will find that the modern stenographer is one of the essential and most important features of our civilization.

LITTLE DO the old-time businessmen of Turkey realize what changes they are in for, poor things! They have yet to find out that the modern stenographer, once installed in her job, soon knows more about the business than the boss and more about the boss than he would like

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anyone to know. Within the month, by artificial boss management, she is in control of the entire office. If Turkey achieves the efficiency of Canada, and the United States, its stenographers will soon be the backbone of its entire business; for were all the stenographers of Canada and the United States to die or get married to-morrow I am quite sure this continent would be in chaos, anarchy and starvation before nightfall. Within the bobbed heads of millions of stenographers are locked the secrets of this continent's affairs which no one else in the office can remember. A short-skirted, pert little Atlas carries the world of business on her well-shaped shoulders. The new Turkey should forget about foreign markets, banking, legislation and other unimportant things and concentrate on developing a race of modern stenographers. Having done so, it will find suddenly that it has become great.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Published by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Oct. 19.—3 a.m.—The barometer remains low on the Northern Coast and unsettled weather continues over this Province. Light frosts have occurred in Alberta.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 49; wind, 12 miles S.W.; rain, .05; weather, fair.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 50; wind, 20 miles S.E.; rain, .30; weather, fair.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.48; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 46; wind, 20 miles S.E.; rain, .30; weather, raining.
Esquimalt—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles S.; rain, .70; weather, raining.
Tatlah—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 52; wind, 14 miles S.; rain, 1.10; weather, clear.
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.28; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .60; weather, cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 50; wind, 12 miles S.E.; rain, .60; weather, cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, clear.

Temperature

Place	Max.	Min.
Victoria	60	49
Nanaimo	55	45
Vancouver	52	40
New Westminster	54	42
Kamloops	53	46
Prince George	52	40
Penticton	51	40
Grand Forks	54	41
Nelson	51	39
Swift Current	52	30
Calgary	43	32
Edmonton	44	34
Gr Appleton	42	32
Regina	58	38
Winnipeg	53	38
Moose Jaw	60	40
Toronto	54	41
Ottawa	48	38
Montreal	48	38
Dawson	39	22

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the editor and intended for publication must be short and to the point. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return in the writers of communications submitted to the editor.

MISTAKES

To the Editor—Through the courtesy of your paper may I draw the attention of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the Information Bureau, also Mr. Warren, to Page 8, The Saturday Evening Post, also to the mistakes occurring in the story, "The Eyes of the Ship."

ERNEST P. BURCH.
130 Croft Street, Victoria, B.C.

Editor—The attention of the publisher of The Saturday Evening Post already has been called to the inaccuracies to which our correspondent refers.

DRYDOCKING THE EMPRESS OF CANADA

To the Editor—I would like, through the medium of the press, to correct a mistaken impression with regard to the docking and drydocking of the Empress of Canada in the Dominion Government Drydock.

Whilst great credit is due to the mastery in which Messrs. Yarrow Limited handled their end of the job, which is the actual drydocking of the vessel, the handling of the vessel into and mooring of her in position in the drydock, and the placing of the calsons and unwatering of the dock was, and always is, carried out by the drydock staff, and on this occasion every member exerted his utmost to make the job a success.

O. R. PARKER.
Dockmaster
Esquimalt, B.C., October 19, 1929.

HEALTH INSURANCE

To the Editor:—It is very interesting to know that the convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities are in favor of provision being made in any health insurance scheme to provide for maternity benefit. It may be of interest at this time to know that although the National Health Insurance Act of Great Britain provides for a cash maternity benefit augmented by a further monetary benefit resulting from the earned surpluses accruing to the societies for

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, OCT. 19, 1904

To-morrow evening one of the most important rallies during the present campaign will be held in the A.O.U.W. Hall in the interests of George Riley, the Liberal candidate.

Residents of the Highland district lay serious charges against "pit-lamp" hunters. They allege that this illegal shooting is being practiced in the neighborhood of Millstream.

The Fifth Regiment band will return by way of Nanaimo Friday noon, and in the evening will give their first concert in the Victoria Theatre. They have been up a concert tour of the cities in the State of Washington.

The eighth annual meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which was held last evening at the City Hall, was largely attended.

J. P. Babcock, fisheries commissioner for the province, is back after inspecting the work being carried out at the hatcheries, and after visiting the various Fraser River spawning grounds of the salmon.

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity, light to moderate winds, generally fair and cooler, with fog to-night and Thursday.

D.O.S. Quadra is now expected from the West Coast where she has taken supplies for the lighthouses at Carmanah, Cape Beale and Lennard Island.

efficient management, according to the valuation reports presented every five years, there is a general desire to give more benefits, and at the annual conference of friendly societies of Great Britain held September 19, representing sixty-three societies, with an ordinary membership of 14,109,048, together with a state health insurance membership of 8,569,498, it was decided to seek legislation to make provision to give of the earned surpluses additional maternity benefits to include.

The services of a certified midwife, Provision for a doctor's services in abnormal or doubtful cases. Provision, on a doctor's request, of the assistance of an obstetric specialist to deal with exceptional cases. Provision for institutional care in certain cases.

According to the last valuation report the cash benefits for maternity claims amounted to 5,738,594 pounds. W. F. FULLERTON.
1342 Pembroke Street, Victoria, B.C.

Walter Hagen To Leave Golf And Go Into Business

Salt Lake City, Oct. 19.—Walter Hagen, British open and United States professional golf champion, after playing an exhibition match here yesterday, the second since his arrival Thursday, announced that he will soon retire from active golf and devote his time to business.

Hagen will complete his present barnstorming tour in about two weeks and expects that it will be his last journey around the country. He said yesterday he will continue to play in the choice tournaments but has decided to discontinue his annual playing tours.

Hagen and Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., youth, yesterday defeated Charles E. Foley, Utah amateur champion and J. M. Riley, 5 and 4. Hagen was off his game but Smith was brilliant, coming with a 68, two under par. Errors on the greens cost Smith a 63.

POPULAR SHADE FOR AUTUMN

Paris, Oct. 19.—The shade of blue-purple France calls sagebush and Americans know as egg-plant is shown



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In the change to balloon tires, some makers asserted the new type would never succeed. Four-wheel brakes found some who disastrously supported the two-wheel design. And today, there are engineers who decry the Multi-Range Gear Shift and the Down-Draft Carburetor.

Chrysler has never been among those who shun new things—if the new be better than the old.

The public acclaim for Chrysler, instead, has been based on Chrysler's pioneering or ready acceptance of those new creations which have made motoring safer, more comfortable, surer and more economical.

You who prefer the latest, the most advanced, the best, have made Chrysler the most copied car in the world. Because Chrysler has built the kind of cars you up-to-the-minute people want, you have given Chrysler the greatest success in the history of automobile building. We invite your most critical inspection.

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Approach of Trafalgar Day Recalls History of Victory

Nelson's Famous Ship Has Never Left Waters of Portsmouth Harbor for Last 106 Years; Has Been Repaired Many Times and Rebuilt Once Since Trafalgar; Signal Code of Famous Message Explained.

By MAJOR F. V. LONGSTAFF

For 106 years H.M.S. Victory has never left the waters of Portsmouth Harbor. Her active life was confined to forty-nine years, from 1765 until 1814, but by May, 1816, she had already become an object of public interest, and boat-loads of visitors were taken off to see her.

In the navy estimates for 1814, presented in February, the Victory is noted for a midwinter repair, estimated to take six months or more and to cost about £21,000. She was docked for the repair on March 25, 1814, and did not come out of dock until January 15, 1816, in which time it was found necessary to make such extensions of the original proposals as to repairs that the work done amounted to a complete rebuild, and the total expense to about £79,000. It was as the result of the 1814-16 rebuild that the hull of the Victory assumed the new shape it was to carry for 106 years, differing in so many points from its appearance when Nelson trod her decks in 1805.

THREE CHIEF ALTERATIONS

The chief points of change were three in number: bow, stern and waist. The old style open, back-forward of the square forecastle was rebuilt into the later form of solid, rounded bow. The stern galleries were removed and an entirely new form of flat stern, glassed in, took their place. The open waist, at the forward end of the quarter deck, was plankered over and made flush from end to end. The metal tablet, marking where Nelson fell, was first let into the quarter deck plank about this time, and it originally took the form of a circular copper plate, inscribed "Nelson and Expect Every Man to Die His Duty."

That often repeated story about fifteen admirals applying to the Admiralty in 1815, on Napoleon's escape from Elba, for leave to hoist their flags in the Victory, was only a newspaper reporter's fiction, which went the round of the London papers in April, 1815. For at the time the Victory was all in pieces in the middle of her rebuild in No. 3 dock at Portsmouth, and every naval man knew it. Besides, only six admirals were gazetted at that time to new commands.

PORT FLAGSHIP

From 1816 until 1840 the Victory experienced many changes, being commissioned and decommissioned and ordered to different duties, but all the time she remained in Portsmouth Harbor. On January 31, 1824, she was commissioned as port flagship at Portsmouth. On April 24, 1820, she was paid off and laid up in ordinary as a covered-in hulk with only lower masts. On July 18, 1830, an Admiralty order was issued that "His Majesty's ship Victory is in future to be kept at the residence of the captain of the ordinary at Portsmouth." On October 5, 1831, she was again commissioned as flagship of the Admiralty, and in 1835, the Britannia (fourth of name, launched 1820, of 120 guns and 2,616 tons burthen) succeeded the Victory as flagship of the port admiral on August 1, 1835. This Britannia was the ship which afterwards became the cadet officers' training ship at Dartmouth in September, 1863.

On August 1, 1836, the Victory was commissioned as the flagship of the admiral superintendent, and the same time being moved from her old harbor to the berth of the Prince of Wales, the dock—No. 4. In 1838, in consequence of the inconvenience of her distance from the dockyard, she was moved down to the Sheer-hulk's moorings off the yard, and continued as flagship of the admiral superintendent until June, 1847, when she was officially described as "stationary flagship of the commander-in-chief." In 1840 she was moved to the berth she was to occupy for the rest of her life, namely, eighty-two years, until she was moved into her present dry-dock in 1922.

MADE TENDER

In 1820 the Victory was paid off as flagship, and from then until August 1, 1891, she was tender to her successor, H. M. Duke of Wellington—succeeded Pembroke 1852, 131 guns, 700 horse-power and 6,071 tons burthen), and on the above date, in 1891, the flag of the commander-in-chief was again hoisted at her main masthead. A dangerous leak suddenly developed on Trafalgar Day, 1887, and she had to be docked immediately. In 1903 she was rammed below water by the old iron battleship Neptune of 9,301 tons. The hoists of the old signal flags which were used in Nelson's famous signal were first displayed to the pub-

lic on board the Victory in commemoration of the day on October 21, 1899. The first set of hoists were replaced by the present scheme of flags in 1908, in consequence of a vitally important discovery in regard to the, up till then, accepted Trafalgar signal flags.

SIGNALS USED

The signal book in use at Trafalgar was entitled "Telegraphic Signals or Marine Vocabulary," and had been in the first case compiled by Captain Sir Home Popham, R.N., during 1800 to facilitate the sending of messages from his ship, the Romney, off Copenhagen, to Admiral Dickson, off Elsinore. According to Popham's signal book as amended a few weeks before Trafalgar, the famous signal was made in thirteen hoists, each of which contained one to three flags, and each hoist was made separately, so that it took a long time both to make the signal and for the other ships to take it in. In order to display the signals simultaneously and correctly on the flagstaff in front of the Provincial Parliament Buildings there should be six yards cleared, which would give twelve yard-arms and one hoist at the truck, just enough for the thirteen hoists. At the time of Trafalgar, signals were hoisted to the most conspicuous points in the rigging of ship, generally the mizen masthead. On several Trafalgar anniversaries the hoists of the signals in the Victory were made to the topsail yard-arms of all three masts, the peak of the gaff and the mastheads, but taking care to keep well below the St. George's Cross at the main.

POPHAM'S CODE

The signal flags of Popham's code were fourteen in number, namely: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0. Substitute, Preparative, Assent and Dissent. In preparation of Nelson's celebrated signal when Signal Lieutenant John Pasco (promoted Lieutenant 1793, died 1833) told Nelson that "confides" was not in the vocabulary, he "reverted" the one nearest synonymous, namely, "expects," as this latter could be expressed by three flags in one hoist, while "confides" required eleven flags in eight hoists. The word "duty," however, had to be spelled out. The sentiment of the signal had been sufficiently spoiled by the substitution of "expects" for "confides," the further substitution of "best" or "utmost" would have hopelessly ruined it.

It often happened that a ship had only one set of numeral flags, and for that reason such numbers as 222, 444, 666 and 1111 were omitted from the code. All that was now wanted was a flag to denote whether the signal hoisted was to be deciphered by the signal book or by the vocabulary code. For this purpose Captain Sir Home Popham designed a flag divided diagonally into white and red to be used as a "preparative" or "telegraphic" flag, with all signals made in his code. This flag was hoisted at some other point before the message started and hauled down when it finished.

SUFFICIENT FOR PURPOSE

Such was the signal book in use at Trafalgar, and in the hands of a commander like Nelson, who shared his tactical ideas with his captains, and discussed the same during the months of watch and preparation, it proved amply sufficient for the purpose. About fifteen months before the great battle, British signal books were lost to the enemy. Directly Nelson learned this he changed the numbers to the flags in the book and reported the matter to the Admiralty. The flags in use in the Mediterranean were changed in numerical value in accordance with the Admiralty order on January 16, 1804, and these new numbers were the ones used at Trafalgar, and, in fact, until the end of 1810.

The last move of the Victory took place on January 12, 1922, when she was moved into No. 2 dock at Portsmouth. Her transference from the fairway was attended with considerable difficulty, and was accomplished only with great difficulty. Though from "other" third to one-half of her fabric had perished, the operation of docking was safely executed, and the occasion was marked by an Admiralty announcement that her new berth—the oldest surviving drydock in the world—should be reserved for her exclusive use in perpetuity. The old ship is now preserved secure in an inconspicuous steel cradle. Her lower masts have steel centres which pierce the old ship and rest on the stone bottom of the dock. There are fine wire stays leading from the lower and the top mast caps down to holdfasts in the ground outside the drydock. The Society for Nautical Research has now done all that human ingenuity can suggest to preserve Nelson's flagship for posterity. It can be said that so much that has been preserved has also been restored, but what remains to be done is "the fitting and equipment of the ship."

FAT GIRLS! HERE'S A TIP FOR YOU

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women, who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration. Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one-quarter teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning, for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat." Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that all poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts is carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body, and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and a charming figure.

(Adv.)

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



CUB NOTES

St. Mary's North—Tests passed during the last meeting were: John Bierdith, health and flag; Victor Murdoch, skipping. All the tennepads are working hard on their first star tests, and the cub instructors who have charge of second star work report four cubs almost ready to pass all the tests. The pack welcomed Baloo back. She helped the recruits with their promise and "hand ball" were played, and an exciting circle story told. At the close of the meeting a farewell "woof" was given for Tenterpads John and David Meredith who have been transferred to St. Mary's South.

Fairfield Pack—The meeting started with a very good competition of Kaa's Jungle Dance, afterwards a short time was spent on star work, Akela taking review work on second star tests, and Cub Instructor Hill-Tout teaching signaling. Sixers Leon Camusa and Sydney Vixen helped some of their own six in knots and flag, while Baloo taught the recruits the "howl" and law. Games of "animal ball" and "passing the peg" were played. Grey Wolf, George Corbett received his stripes and was made sixer of the Grey Wolves with Jack Grogan as his second. A few minutes reading from "Talking Trees" brought the meeting to a close.

FOOTBALL MATCH

North Quadra. Cubs will play St. Mary's North in a football game on Saturday morning at Oak Bay Park. The game will start at 10:30 o'clock. St. Mary's South—A busy time was spent on first and second star work at the last meeting. The cub instructors took charge of the second star tests and the sixers and Akela helped the tennepads and recruits. Bobbie Iverson passed his book-balancing, somersaulting, time-telling and ball-throwing tests. After the meeting the cubs held a bun-fest in honor of Sixers Tom Ansart and Ronald Meyell, who later when St. Mary's Junior Troop arrived, were the central figures in a very impressive "going up" ceremony. After they received the "grand howl" and said good-bye to their brother-cubs, Akela introduced the two sixers to acting assistant Scout Master Bob Gormall who welcomed them to the Junior Troop. The cubs and Akela wish the best of luck to their ex-sixers and hope they will do as well in the troop as they have in the pack.

RUMMAGE SALE

Scout masters and cub masters are asked to notify their troops and packs of the rummage sale to be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Boy Scouts' Association on Saturday, November 2. Donations are to be left at the store on the corner of Government and Johnson Streets on Friday, November 1, between 2 and 4 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S PACK

There was a very good attendance at the last meeting, and acting Akela Higgins introduced several new games. "Filling the gap" and "whisper" were enjoyed by the cubs. Jack Waldren, who has been transferred from Fairfield, was welcomed and taken into the grey wolves. During the afternoon Scoutmaster J. Wise of St. Paul's troop paid the cubs a visit and was given a very hearty grand howl.

Dainty Styles in Step-ins and Bobettes

Bobettes of good quality rayon silk, trimmed with lace edging and attractive appliques. Shades are corn, peach, blue and pink. A pair

95c

Flapper Bobettes of fine habutai silk in plain tailored styles. Shown in flesh and white only. Price

\$1.95

Step-ins of finest quality rayon silk, prettily trimmed with wide lace and finished off with small ribbon bows. Shades are pink, peach, orchid, sunni, Nile and white. Price

\$1.95

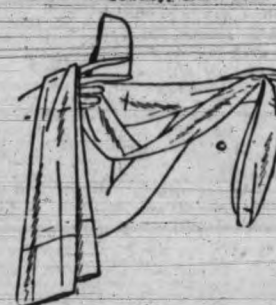
—Whitewear, First Floor

Novelty Costume Jewelry

Costume Jewelry takes a very prominent place among the dainty vogues for fall, and we show a choice selection of the latest styles, for street or evening wear. Chanel pendants, chokers, brooches, earrings, bracelets, etc.; also dainty pieces in colored effects to match or harmonize with the costume or dress. Prices

98c to \$4.95

—Jewelry, Main Floor



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Are Practical and Chic

A Swagger Coat, youthful, smart and comfortable. One that is an inevitable part of the college girl's outfit or a useful garment for smart women who wish a coat that is appropriate for sports and general wear.

In Beaverine

With stand up or shawl collars and smart leather trimming. Price

\$85.00

In Silver Muskrat

With stand up or shawl collars. Silk-lined. Priced at

\$125 and \$150

—Mantles, First Floor

Children's Hosiery

Silk and Lisle Three-quarter Hose in medium-rib effects with neat cuff tops. Shades are sunset, camel, shell and white. Sizes 6½ to 9½. A pair

65c

Silk and Wool Hose with long straight legs. Durable hose for school or better wear. Sizes 5½ to 8½. A pair

75c

All-wool Golf Hose in heavy worsted or finer cashmere styles. A good range of plain shades and heather mixtures. Sizes 6½ to 10½. A pair

50c

—Lower Main Floor

Gift Novelties

Ideal for Bridge Prizes

Fancy pin cushions, hat stands, sachets, coat hangers, feather dusters, back puffs, etc., shown in a large variety of color combinations. Priced from 35c to \$1.95

—Ribbons, Main Floor



This clever creation, a

Pocket Style Brassiere

produces most correctly, the uplift effect that is so much in vogue today.

Designed by
FORMFIT

it is the perfect garment to fit the present popular mode.

\$1.75

—Corsets, First Floor

Charming Slippers

To Complete the Negligee Ensemble

Velvet Mules are particularly attractive when they have large pom poms of ostrich feathers. In black and gold, black and peach, jade and peach, blue and peach and rose.

\$3.50 Pair

D'Orsay Slippers of kid, are smartly styled for the boudoir with a good medium heel. They are shown in patent and red, green or black kid.

\$4.50 Pair

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Beacon Bath Robe Blankets and Robing

Beacon Blankets, complete with silk girdle. Each, at \$6.50 and\$7.50

36-inch Robing in plain colors or floral, conventional or two-toned effects. Per yard, \$1.25 and\$1.50

30-inch Robing in nursery designs. Per yard.....98c

Infants' Crib Blankets in a large variety of designs. Each, 95c and\$1.35

Beacon Bed Throws in gorgeous colorings that will harmonize with any color scheme. All finished with satin bound ends. Priced at, each, \$4.95, \$5.95 and\$7.50

—Staples, Main Floor

Catalina's

Winter Triumph

Vis-a-Vis Soleils

A novel underfacing of fur felt with touches and insertions of Ciro lace... perfect for street and formal wear... light, pliable and shape-retaining... in the season's smartest shades. Price

\$13.50

Youthful-looking Hats

The chic young miss is sure to choose one of these soft little Velvet Hats in two and three-tone effects or plain shades of English green, violet, ruby, brown, beige, blue and fuchsia red. One of the most popular shapes is close-fitting with a smart wing bow at the back. Priced from

\$4.95 to \$8.95

—Millinery, First Floor

Kid Gloves

To Match Your Fall Costume

Washable French Kid Gloves, pullover style with pique sewn seams and cuffs scalloped in contrasting shades. Pair

\$3.50

Gloves of selected skins, soft and pliable and perfect fitting, with pique seams and fascinating cuff effects. Newest fall shades. Pair

\$3.50

—Gloves, Main Floor

The "Aeropack" Case

The Latest Convenience for Women Travelers

The "Aeropack" Case is light in weight, yet strong. Provides wardrobe trunk conveniences in hat-box form. Shown in black or brown. Sizes 9x15x18 inches. Priced at \$10.50 to\$18.75

—Baggage, Main Floor

Playing Cards

"Congress" Playing Cards, with picture backs, per pack, \$1.00

Bicycle Cards with colored backs, per pack60c

Playing Cards with gilt edges, per pack50c

Good Grade Playing Cards for general use, per pack35c

Auction and Contract Bridge Scores10c

Auction Bridge Latest Scores, for10c

Tally Cards, an assortment, per box, 25c and40c

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Warm Winter Dresses for the School Girl

English Chilprufe Dresses are ideal for girls of 4 to 14 years. Made in one and two-piece styles and shown in shades of fawn, green, sage, fox glove and rose. Sizes 4 to 10 years have bloomers to match. Priced from

\$8.95 to \$12.95

Navy Blue Serge Dresses in plain tailored styles, look smart and dainty with their white linen collars; sizes 8 to 14 years. Price

\$5.95

—Children's Wear, First Floor

The Uncertain Trumpet

A Novel by

A. S. M. HUTCHINSON, Author of "If Winter Comes"

Comedy, drama and the deepest sincerity tell this story of human relations in a village, in an English hunting county. Per copy, \$2.00

—Books, Lower Main

Social, Personal and Women's News

GIFT APPLES

Jonathans, McIntosh Reds and Delicious, delivered in the Old Country at \$5 per box. Get your orders in early.

Robin Hood Rapid Oats With china, per carton, 36¢

Wheat Pearls Like Cream of Wheat, 3 lbs. for 19¢

Four-cup Brown Teapot, and 1 lb. Assam Blend Tea 58¢

Crown Pastry Flour finest quality, 10-lb. sks. 39¢

Cut Mixed Peel 2 lbs. for 25¢

Christie's Snaps, reg. 10¢ pkts., 4 for 25¢

Local Gravenstein Apples per box \$1.10

Glycerine Pumice Soap, a household necessity, 3 cakes for 23¢

Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 tins for 23¢

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Pascall's English Michim Candy, reg. 50¢ lb., for 28¢

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You will be well repaid in his cheery song of grateful thanks if you see to it that the seed you give him is "Brock's"—a selection of the world's choicest seeds in well balanced proportions.

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BROCK'S BIRD SEED

TRAFALGAR DAY PLANS

Upwards of 500 School-children to Attend Navy League Ceremony

Five hundred children will represent Victoria and district schools on Monday at the annual observance of Trafalgar Day, under the auspices of the Navy League of Canada, Victoria branch.

The school arrangements were completed at a meeting of principals this week, when it was decided that all schools, other than the primaries, would be represented.

The Sea Cadets of the Navy League are to hoist Nelson's signal on the giant flagpole at the Parliament Building.



When Baby's Eyes are Bright

they reveal abundant, glowing health—complete freedom from all the little disorders of babyhood. Help your little one to keep healthy and happy all through teething time and after. Give cooling, mood-cleansing Steedman's Powders at the first signs of feverishness or fretfulness. Steedman's is perfectly safe, wonderfully gentle, and prepared specially for babies.

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Barking and Running Fits in Dogs

are checked almost instantly with Dr. Graham's Hysteria Remedy. For bottle, post paid \$1.

Many testimonials.

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Chanel Jewelry

The Newest in Chanel and Costume Jewelry

All the Popular Colors in Smart Designs

Bracelets and Necklets

Prices from 75¢ to \$15

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At All Drug Stores—Thirty Five Cents

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ATA/HON/HOP FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN

Q. PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICES

GLAD WOMEN NOW CONSIDERED TO BE "PERSONS"

But Agnes McPhail, M.P., Says Senate a Menace to Government; Other Views

Owen Sound, Ont., Oct. 19.—"I am very glad that at last women have been recognized as 'persons,'" said Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P. for South Grey, when called up by the Canadian Press at her home at Ceylon, following receipt of the dispatch from London, which quoted the decision of the judicial committee of the Privy Council, that women are persons.

"I think Canadian women owe a great deal to those five Alberta women who carried their appeals through so successfully and so far as women in the Senate are concerned there is no reason why women cannot sit there as well as men," she said.

"As at present constituted, I consider the Senate as a menace to the government of the country, and on that account I am not so keenly interested in women having places in it, but there is great satisfaction in this decision that women have at last received the recognition they are entitled to and deserving of."

ABOLITION OF SEX

Calgary, Oct. 19.—"This decision marks the abolition of sex in politics," declared Mrs. G. C. Edwards, M.L.A., leader, convenor of the committee on laws for the National Council of Women when informed of the decision of the Privy Council that women are persons.

"Personally, I do not care whether or not women ever sit in the Senate, but we fought for the privilege for them to do so. We sought to establish the personality of women and women and this decision is the announcement of our victory. It has been a long, long uphill fight."

MRS. McCLUNG ELATED

Calgary, Oct. 19.—"We are naturally elated, though I must say we never expected of ultimate victory," said Mrs. Nellie McClung, when the news of the Privy Council's decision reached here.

"I am particularly glad for Mrs. Murphy's sake. It was she who discovered that any five citizens could ask their Government for an interpretation of any point of law, and she saw in this a way of forcing the question of women's eligibility for the Senate into the arena of discussion. Her handling of the whole matter has been a masterpiece of diplomacy, and to her the victory belongs," Mrs. McClung declared.

MONTREAL VIEWS

Montreal, Oct. 19.—"I always felt I was, and should be, a person," now it is satisfactory to hear that my impression has been confirmed by the highest authority," Mrs. John Scott, prominent in the Quebec movement for the equality of the sexes said yesterday when told that the Privy Council had ruled that women are eligible for membership in the Canadian Senate.

"The situation, as it existed, was a comic one, but I hardly thought from the tenor of the earlier discussions that the decision would be so favorable. I am delighted," Mrs. Scott said.

Mrs. C. P. Paton, president of the Montreal Women's Club, expressed a pleased surprise. "I was rather prepared for an adverse decision," she admitted, "and so I welcome the good news all the more. This is another step in the progress of women, and I desire nothing more in public life than to co-operate with men in every sphere in which they can devote their services to the welfare of their country."

Mrs. E. T. Sampson, of the franchise committee, expressed the view: "It is opportune that the news should come at a time when the Prime Minister of Great Britain has just become a member of the Privy Council of Canada. The decision is in keeping with the policy of the Labor Party, which makes no distinction of sex in citizenship."

GREAT CONTRALTO DIES IN LONDON

Mme. Ada Crossley First Appeared in London in 1895

London, Oct. 19 (Canadian Press Cable)—Madame Ada Crossley, for many years enjoyed the highest reputation as a contralto with English concert patrons, died here today. Like Melba, she was born in Australia. Mme. Crossley was a pupil of Signor Alberto Zelman, Madame Panny El-moeb, Sir Charles Santley, and Mme. Mathilde Marchesi. She made her first public appearance in 1892 with the Melbourne Philharmonic Society and her first appearance in England at the Queen's Hall, London, in 1895.

D.O.K.K. Frolic—The Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan are staging a grand frolic and dance on Thursday next in the Temple Hall, North Park Street. Active committee has been arranging details for the event, which promises a good time for all those who attend. Dancing will be in the large hall from 9 to 1 o'clock, for which Len Acres's four-piece orchestra will supply the latest dance music. The frolic is in capable hands, with many new stunts and features, under the direction of Chairman W. J. Webb. It is expected from the sale of tickets that there will be a large attendance.

Lodge Held Meeting—Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, D.O.E. meeting was held on Thursday in the S.O.E. Hall, Worthy Sister Caldwell presiding. Discussion was held concerning a memorial service, announcement of which will be made later. Mrs. Bridges reported on the silver tea held at her home recently, and Mrs. Morris offered her home for a miscellaneous shower, in connection with the forthcoming bazaar, on Friday evening, November 1. Choir practice will be held on Tuesday next at 2.30 in the S.O.E. Hall. The pillow slips were won by Mrs. Waters with ticket 22. The next business meeting will be held on November 7 instead of 21.

Personal Items

Mrs. John Galt and Mrs. F. W. Hartley went over to Vancouver Thursday and are guests at the Hotel Vancouver.

Mrs. Noel Wilmut of Kelowna is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. Wilmut, Elliott Street, for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Despard Twigg left on Monday for California by motor and will spend a month in the south.

Mr. F. C. Palmer of Seattle is spending the week-end in Victoria and is the guest of his son, Mr. A. G. Palmer, Esquire.

Mrs. G. Henry of Seattle is visiting in Victoria as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Winterburn, Dallas Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dick, Beach Drive, after a short visit in Vancouver, returned to their home in Victoria yesterday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Libby entertained a number of their friends on Thursday afternoon at their home on Wilmut Place, Oak Bay.

Mrs. Fletcher of Seattle has rented Mrs. Cree's home on Island Road and will be resident there for the next three months.

Mrs. S. Smith-Nell, who has been visiting in Victoria, will leave tomorrow for her home in California on the Ruth Alexander.

Mrs. David Spencer has returned to Victoria after spending the last few days in Vancouver and Seattle as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Spencer of Vancouver.

Mrs. J. R. Angus, East Street, will entertain the short story group of the Victoria and Islands Branch Canadian Authors' Association on Monday evening at her home.

Mrs. Charles Brydges Edmonds, of Los Angeles, formerly Miss Doris Reid, of Victoria, is a visitor in the city for a few days and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. C. P. Hill of "Hillhaven," Esquimalt Road, who went over to attend the Provincial I.O.D.E. meeting at Chilliwack this week, is remaining in Vancouver until Tuesday, visiting friends.

Mrs. Harry C. Briggs of Vancouver, who has been spending the last few days in Victoria as the guest of Captain and Mrs. W. Bell, Belmont Avenue, returned this afternoon to her home on the Mainland.

Mrs. E. D. Callum of Regina, who has been spending the last ten days in Victoria as the guest of her father, Mr. W. B. Lanigan, the Uplands, will return on Monday for her home on the prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell left for their home at Port Alberni yesterday after spending the last week in the city, visiting Rev. John and Mrs. Campbell, "Breadalbane," Windsor Road.

The many friends of Miss Beatrice (Bea) Willoughby of 916 King's Road, will be pleased to hear she is making satisfactory progress since her operation at the Jubilee Hospital on Sunday last.

Miss Dorothy Scott entertained at a bridge and mah jong party on Thursday evening at her home on Woodland Crescent in honor of Mrs. E. D. Callum, of Regina, who is visiting her father, Mr. W. B. Lanigan, Uplands.

Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. L. A. Genge, and Miss A. B. Cooke returned to Victoria on Thursday from Chilliwack where they have been attending the Provincial I.O.D.E. meeting. Mrs. J. Gordon Smith remained a few days longer in the mainland city visiting friends.

O.P.O. Aaron A. O'Brien of the T.M.C.S. Vancouver, Esquimalt, has been transferred to the Victoria Police at Halifax, and with Mrs. O'Brien and their three children left the city last Saturday and will make their home in Halifax.

Miss F. Thompson of San Francisco is visiting in Victoria as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Esquimalt Road. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have also as their guest Miss Frances Leigh of Vancouver.

After a motor tour of 14,000 miles to Quebec, New York and Montreal, returning by way of the United States, Mr. and Mrs. D. Maynell returned to Victoria yesterday after an absence of four months. They will take up their residence for the winter at 425 Durban Road.

Captain and Mrs. Baynard Martin entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Sir Charles Laurier and his niece, Miss Greta Laurier, who is accompanying him on his world tour. Later Mrs. Martin was a guest of Miss Laurier's party at the matinee.

The wedding took place on October 8, at St. Alban's Anglican Church, Coleman Alta, of Mrs. Eva Letta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carrier, Keatings Cross Road, South Saanich, and Mr. G. H. Bradley, of Crow's Nest, Alta., son of Mr. G. Bradley, Scarborough, Yorkshire, England.

Mrs. Will Spencer of Victoria was among the guests at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Spence at the Hotel Vancouver last night prior to the Rowing Club ball at the Georgia Hotel.

Miss May Anderson, who has been spending several months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Keatings Cross Road, left on Monday for Port Alberni where she will visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Boggess, before going to San Francisco.

Miss Helen Streetfield entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Victoria Avenue in honor of her sister, Miss Betty Streetfield, who returned from England on Thursday. The tea table was arranged with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and brilliant autumn leaves, while the drawing-room was decorated with a profusion of chrysanthemums and mimosas.

CAT IN WOMAN'S CURIOUS WILL BEFORE COURT

Seattle Woman Wanted Cat Killed as She Died; Soul Transmigration Belief

Seattle, Oct. 19.—At least one life of a cat was at stake in a curious case which came before Superior Court here yesterday.

Before Mrs. Ellen Elizabeth Adams died last winter she had a will drawn up in which the executor was directed to take the life of her cat when she passed away. The will was not known to exist until recently.

"Mrs. Adams believed that if when she died her soul could be fused with the soul of her cat, the new soul being made more celestial progress than other souls lacking feline help," the court was told today by Miss Blanche Hutchinson, at whose home Mrs. Adams died and who was named special administratrix of the estate.

She asked that the will be set aside on the contention that Mrs. Adams was mentally unsound. The court took the matter under advisement, directing Mrs. Hutchinson to guard the cat in the event the will is found authentic.

POSTER CONTEST AWARDS MADE

Amy Adamson Wins First Prize in Arts Society Competition

Amy L. Adamson, 1500 Beach Drive, was the winner of the first prize in the poster contest conducted by the Island Arts and Crafts Society. It was announced following completion of the judging yesterday.

Miss Adamson received a set of drawing instruments valued at \$10 as her award. Second prize went to Robert Oliphant, 1318 Ivy Street, who received poster materials valued at \$7.50. Doreen Kennedy, 341 Simcoe Street, won the third award, lettering materials valued at \$5.

The posters entered in the competition will be shown at the society's annual exhibition in the Belmont Building next week.

This is the second occasion upon which Miss Anderson has been successful in poster work, having won a contest held in connection with the new Christ Church Cathedral last winter.

Fairfield W.M.S. Discuss Evils Of Liquor Traffic

The October meeting of the Fairfield October Church W.M.S. was held at the home of Miss Henderson on Thursday afternoon. Seventeen members answered the roll call, and two visitors, Mrs. Drury, from Barrie, Ont., and Mrs. Wallace, from Winnipeg, were welcomed.

The meeting was opened with a hymn, prayer and singing, followed by the president. The monthly reports of the secretary-treasurer and corresponding secretary were read and approved.

The temperance secretary, Mrs. Jones, then took charge, and some very interesting facts concerning the promotion and enforcement of world prohibition were given. The work being done for the cause of temperance in Italy was briefly sketched by Mrs. Bryce. Mexico is talking about the harmful influence of excessive liquor drinking on her people. England has greatly reduced her sales of beer and other intoxicating beverages.

Canada was the only country cited where the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks is increasing, and boys are collecting and making pocket money by the sale of empty bottles scattered along the highways of that beautiful province of Ontario, it was stated. Three ladies were appointed to confer with the Central V.C.T.U. of Victoria concerning the sending of a delegation to meet Premier King on his coming visit to this city.

Mrs. Henderson gave an interesting report on the missionaries going out to China and Japan, and prayer was offered for their safe return to their work.

The November meeting will take the form of a Thanksgiving service and will be held in the Fairfield Church schoolroom. A good program and afternoon tea will be provided, and those interested in missions are cordially invited to attend. The meeting closed with the Miphah benediction.

Women's Club To Hear Indian Speak

Rev. J. W. R. Netram, of Central India, who is to speak before the Women's Canadian Club at its meeting on Tuesday at 2.45 in the Chamber of Commerce, represents two of the streams which have flowed together to form the United Church of Canada, for his father was a convert of the Canadian Presbyterian Mission to Trinidad, and on return to India from Trinidad became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of India. The son's earliest years were spent in training with the Canadian Presbyterian Mission in Central India and he is now a member of the Central-India Mission of the United Church of Canada.

Canadian Daughters—The regular meeting of Victoria Assembly No. 30 Canadian Daughters' League, will be held on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock, when a good attendance is expected. Applications for membership will be received and a short educational programme given by the committee in charge of that part of the work of the assembly.

V.O.N. Free Bus—The ladies of the committee of the V.O.N. will sit at David Rossner's Limited between Oct. 26 and Nov. 8 for the purpose of collecting the annual fees.

Sensational Values

Gerhard Heintzman\$325
Willis\$295
Lesage\$286
Mason & Risch\$298
Ennis\$296

Prices include bench and delivery. Each instrument thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Come in and see them to-day!

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FAMOUS

Royal Doulton at a modest price \$9.50

During the reigns of six monarchs Old Leeds Sprays has been a famous pattern in English china. It's a charming floral design of old-fashioned English nosegays. Colors of subtle distinction under the glaze where they can neither fade nor wear off. Open stock. Only direct importation enables us to offer a 21-piece Tea Set for\$9.50

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COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

GOVERNMENT STREET ESTABLISHED 1863

NEW EYES!

Not exactly that, but eyes that feel that way—made possible by a NEW SYSTEM OF EYE EXAMINATION AND TREATMENT that embodies the latest technique in the NEW CORRECTIVE OPTOMETRY. This new technique, combined with the modern wide vision lenses, insures happier eyes for those who need and avail themselves of our improved service.

GIVE US THE CARE OF YOUR EYESIGHT

Associate: A. A. BLYTH Opt.D. A. P. Blyth 1117 Government Street OPTOMETRIST

Kumtiks Club—The Kumtiks Club will hold its supper meeting on Monday at 6.15 at the Y.W.C.A., followed by a business meeting. Miss Meta Hodge, R.N., Provincial Superintendent of the Junior Red Cross, will be the speaker. The prize will be awarded for the best score made at the various bridge parties held last week at the homes of members.

To Hold Card Party—The Ladies' Club of the New Thought Temple will hold a five hundred party and bridge in the headquarters, 720 1/2 Fort Street, on Friday next at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments will be provided.

Easier Housecleaning

Old Dutch brings Healthful Cleanliness and is your greatest help at housecleaning time. Old Dutch Cleanser cleans with a scientific efficiency and represents a significant advance in modern house cleaning. It is perfect for porcelain and enamel, tile, painted woodwork, floors, steps, windows, utensils, etc., in fact for all cleaning throughout the house. There is nothing else like it.

For greater economy Old Dutch is unequalled. No cleaning preparation does so much as Old Dutch and none can do it so well. Made in Canada

Old Dutch Cleanser

Chases Dirt

MAKES EVERYTHING "SPICK AND SHAN"

Many Gifts to Children's Aid

A Total of \$27.50 and 150 Donations at Pound Party

One hundred and fifty donations in kind and the sum of \$27.50 in cash accrued to the Children's Aid Home yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the annual Pound Day held at the Home, 1234 Pandora Avenue. This generous response to the appeal on behalf of the little inmates was most gratefully appreciated by the committee and staff.

The many visitors to the Home were conducted over the institution and served with tea, and the pleasure of their visit was enhanced by a musical programme which included dances by two pupils of Miss Violet A. Powles, John Ciceri, recitations by Master Ted Coto and songs by the little inmates of the Home.

Juvenile A.O.F.—Court Canada Excelsior No. 1 will hold their regular monthly meeting on Friday next in the meeting room at 7.30 p.m. After the meeting, a card game will be played with prizes for the lucky competitors. All Foresters and friends are cordially invited.

Eagles' Auxiliary—Ladies' Auxiliary to F.O.E. will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarke, 2582 Blanshard Street, next Tuesday evening.

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Typographical W.A.—The monthly meeting of W.A. No. 65 to Victoria Typographical Union was held on Thursday, October 17, in Eagles' Hall, Mrs. P. J. Woodley, president, who has recently returned from England, was in the chair. Much important business was dealt with and two social functions arranged. Mrs. A. E. Johnson, 1521 Bank Street, is giving a tea on Thursday afternoon next at her home. An invitation is extended to all printers' wives to attend. A five hundred card party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Seclern, 422 Arnold Street, on Saturday, November 2. Members of allied printing trades and friends of the auxiliary invited.

YOUR BABY and MINE

by MRS. ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

IT TAKES LONGER TO UNMAKE THAN TO MAKE A HABIT

Parents have a common failing. They believe, and are terribly disappointed if their belief is shattered, that they can spoil a baby for most of its young life and then, seeing the light, can in one or two forcible lessons break down what they have been at such pains to build up.

There is Betty, for instance. She is six months old. She has been living in the home of her grandparents and grandmother can't bear to hear her cry not even for exercise. With two women to jump at her first whimper Betty has led an ideal existence for her. Now mother has moved into her own home. She is busy with housework and the baby's constant demands for attention and her cries of crying at night when she is put to bed without rocking are, so she says, "driving her crazy." She realizes now that she has started all wrong but she has faith that if she can let the child cry herself to sleep one night, or cry in the daytime without attention she'll learn not to expect it. Meanwhile the neighbors are complaining about the way the baby yells and the mother wishes a simple and easy method, preferably in one lesson, of training the child not to cry.

We wish, quite as fervently as the harassed parent, that we knew one. Then there is Charles who has gone untrained for fifteen months of his life, accepting the wet or soiled state as a perfectly natural one. Suddenly

his mother decides that this is a terrible way for Charles to act. She is going to train him. Right away, too. No more such actions, young man. Aren't you ashamed to be such a dirty boy? The very next time you do anything like that I'm going to spank you! She gives, as she would express it, a "good" spanking, but she finds to her distress that it does no good. Charles is as blithely unconcerned about his misbehavior as he has been for fifteen months. There is one change, though, he is more secretive. He tries to prevent being "caught" because he has learned that this is quite unpleasant, otherwise his training is incomplete as it was before his mother made this momentous decision. Habits are long in the making. They are implanted deeper—by each repetition. They must be unmade in the same way. Constant repetition of the new habit, accompanied by as pleasant and satisfying a sensation as was the repetition of the old habit. When we spank a child in an effort to unmake his old habit we are making the formation of the new one distasteful, so that no amount of repetition is going to be effective until we learn to apply that cardinal factor. Make it pleasant for baby to be clean and dry while constantly trotting him to the toilet, and he'll outgrow his old habits. Break off his bedtime attention gradually. Instead of rocking and singing, just sing, and accompany this with a pleasant, rhythmic patting. Then stop singing, then taper off the patting until he is willing to go to sleep with just a loving pat or two.

JUBILEE WILL ADD WORK AT NURSES' HOME

Outfitting of Basement to be Proceeded With at Cost of \$5,000

The Jubilee Hospital Board last night decided to proceed with the equipment of the basement of the new Nurses' Home, at an estimated cost of \$5,000. Two classrooms, a demonstration room, a reference library room, instructors' offices and dietetic laboratory, are to be fitted out, and the floor will be covered with battleship linoleum.

The decision was taken on a report by the building and grounds committee. George McGregor presided. The board appointed a special committee to interview the Mayor and City Council on the city's announced intention of reducing the Jubilee grant by the cost of upkeep of any city patients transferred to Tranquille sanitarium for treatment. Any reduction

in the grant would work a hardship on the hospital, said the directors.

Enlarged photographs of two donors to the institution, the late J. B. Graves and the late David Doug, will be displayed in the corridors. Miss Whitehead, assistant instructor, is to resume her duties on November 1, after a recent indisposition. The city will be thanked for laying down a sidewalk on Richmond Avenue, at the hospital entrance.

Dr. E. M. Pearce reported that the demand for ward and semi-private patient accommodation was based, and that the construction of the new Nurses' Home would provide space for twenty-four semi-private and thirty-six ward patients in accommodation released in the older building.

The purchase of 100 beds for the new Nurses' Home was ordered.

The directors decided to co-operate with the B.C. Hospitals' Association in the presentation of a brief to the Royal Commission on State Health Insurance.

The average number of patients per day in September was 205, it was stated.

WRITERS WILL HOLD PARLEY HERE IN 1931

Convention in San Francisco Selects This City as Meeting Place

(Special to The Times)
San Francisco, Oct. 19.—At the annual convention of the League of Western Writers, held here this week, Ethel Cotton of San Francisco was elected president, with Col. Hofer of Portland as president emeritus, and Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts of Toronto as honorary president.

Other officers named were: First vice-president, B. Field, Los Angeles; second vice-president, Frank R. Pierce, Seattle; Canadian representative, L. Bullock-Webster, Victoria.

Los Angeles was chosen as the scene for the league's next convention, and in 1931 it is probable the body will meet in Victoria.

Mr. Bullock-Webster was the guest speaker at a luncheon given by the California Writers' Club, taking as his subject, "Drama in Canada."

Dr. Lehmer of the University of California, Dr. Stephenson, of the University of Berkeley, Ben Field and Mr. Bullock-Webster were speakers at a luncheon tendered by the Pen Women of America.

The delegates were entertained at a banquet by Harr Wagner and members of the Sequoia Club, following which an exposition of Greek dancing was presented, a grand ball closing the evening's programme. Mr. Bullock-Webster replied to the toast to the guests.

Don't "Squeeze Out" Pimples; It Might Cost You Your Life

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The colleges have just received an influx of young men and young women, many of whom have departed from the shelter of home for the first time. The responsibility for the health of these young people falls promptly upon the institutions to which they go.

The freshman is a freshman in every sense of the word and his greenness constitutes a considerable trial to the medical authorities. Dr. O. P. Terry, medical adviser in the student health service at Purdue University, has prepared a few first-aid hints which have a much wider application than the group to which the pamphlet is distributed.

A SERIOUS DANGER

The first hint is: Never squeeze or bruise in any way a boil or even a pimple. You may squeeze the pus into the blood. Do not open any kind of blister except under sterile conditions. If it is not likely to be accidentally broken, it is best not to do anything except protect it against mechanical injury.

Not infrequently the newspapers carry accounts of death after two or three days' illness of some person who has inadvertently scratched himself or squeezed a pimple and who has died promptly of septic poisoning. The virulent organism known as streptococcus finds its way into the blood through

the bruise or opening into the skin made by someone who has no understanding of the meaning of the word "sterile" as applied to bacterial infection. A pimple should never be opened except with sterile precautions. By this is meant the use of alcohol or some other antiseptic substance which will kill the germs on the skin surrounding the pimple and prevent them from getting into the blood when the pimple is opened. The germs, once in the blood, multiply and develop persons which attack the human body. Very probably the individual who has been infected will have a chill as

a sign of the infection. The white blood cells in the blood begin to multiply rapidly in order to overcome the infection and the physician who makes the examination will say that the leukocyte count is high. Examination of the number of white blood cells is one of the most important tests that physicians make in order to determine the presence of infection. The blister that forms as a result of irritation of the skin by rubbing from a tight shoe or by pulling on the ears of a coat is an attempt to protect the tissues against the irritating force. The blister is merely a place on the skin which has been raised by an accumu-

tion of fluid between the lower and upper layers of the skin. The fluid does not contain germs, but is made up of fluid material filtered in from the blood. The blister will not do any harm as long as it is not infected. For this reason the advice is given to let the blister alone so that the blood may reabsorb the fluid. THE SAFE WAY TO DO IT If the blister is inconveniently its position, it is probable safer to remove the fluid by the following method: Cleanse the area thoroughly with some antiseptic, such as alcohol,

incture of iodine or mercurochrome, then sterilize a needle by heating it first in a flame, tunnel under the skin into the blister, and the fluid will come through the tunnel and the tissues of the body will take care of the rest. Of course, the safest advice is not to attempt any surgical procedure, major or minor, but to leave this to a physician who has been properly trained in such matters.

Letter to Mrs. F. W. A. will meet in the K. of C. Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

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Commercial League Hockey Teams Will Open Season Nov. 22

THE SPORTS MIRROR

CAPS RALLY TO DEFEAT PEDEN BROS.

New Entry in City League Gives Champs Bad Scare: Score Is 28-24

Sons of Canada Defeat J.B.A.A. Fideles Too Good For Laundry Girls

Placing a young and light team on the floor for their first game, Peden Brothers uncorked enough speed at the High School last night in the City Basketball League to warrant a good showing in future games. Although they finished on the short end of a 28-24 score, Peden led until well into the final stages of the game, when the Capitals rushed through baskets in quick order to give them a victory.

Chuck Chapman and Bill White, two former intermediates playing their first game in senior "A," the showing of the former being a revelation. Time after time they picked passes out of the air that meant scores. Bill White figured in the play, too, with three good baskets.

The losers drew first blood, but the Capitals came back for four points, only to have Peden score three points for the lead, which they held until the final quarter. The half time score found the Capitals on the short end, 13-10, but Peden had lost something more than a three-point lead when Joe Peden was carried off the floor with a badly twisted ankle just before half time. He tried to relieve his aching teammates in the second half, but had to retire.

Capitals, using three substitutes, were continually presenting a fresh line-up, and they certainly speeded up the game. They scored freely during the time in which they secured their four baskets in succession, but that was the only time that they were clearly superior in the play, which was fought hard but had no men to change after Peden's injury.

Poli Howard of the Caps kept up his good work, and was very much in the scoring in the final quarter when it was most needed, while Art Webster also came through with some timely baskets. No player in particular shone for the Capitals, unless it was young Chapman with his cool playing.

The teams and scores follow: Capitals—Webster 6, Tervo 4, Cudlip 3, Irvine 2, Howard 10, Forbes, Skilling, and McKennie 4, Total 28.

Peden—Wach 6, White 6, Ross 3, Chapman 2, Little 6 and Hocking 7, Total 24.

SONS WIN
Sons of Canada, playing in the senior B division, took the J.B.A.A. 33-20. The free scoring game was a free scoring game, and the result that they finished eighteen points ahead of the rowing club representatives when the game ended.

Clyde Nicol of the Sons led the scorers with twelve points, closely followed by Spence of the J.B.A.A. with ten points.

The line-up and scores follow: Sons of Canada—Bynoliffson 4, Nicol 12, Greenwood 9, John Taylor 3, Gandy 3 and Jack Taylor 4, Total 38.

J.B.A.A.—Bull 6, Spence 10, Moses 4, Wright, Alexander and D. Taylor, Total 29.

In the women's senior "B" game the Fideles kept their string of victories intact by overwhelming the Standard Steam Laundry by 25-8. The laundry girls are playing in the league for the second time, and are showing gradual improvement, but are still quite a way from the class of the Fideles.

With one of their guards running wild near the losers' basket the Fideles scored: will with Cathie Freeman and Isabel Crawford doing the scoring. The former got twelve points, while her running mate secured six.

The teams and scores follow: Fideles—C. Freeman 12, V. Foubister 2, I. Crawford 6, A. Taylor 3, C. Yeaman 1, Philbrook and McKennie 2, Total 25.

Standard Steam Laundry—M. Williams 2, G. McLaughlin 2, G. Peters 2, M. Frost, B. McLeod, T. Mayer, B. McDonald and I. Kelly, Total 6.

Five special events at the Empress Hotel this season, November 15, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17.

BIG SCRAPS IN RUGBY

By Jimmy Thompson



McGill is scheduled to meet the boys from Toronto Varsity to-day. In the past games between these two teams have been battles with a real kick and if the dope on paper means anything the squads look to be evenly matched. University of Western Ontario will have a real job on their hands to-day when they meet the Tri-color from Kingston, who look like favorites this year, unless something unexpected turns up. The fighting Argonaut Oarsmen from Toronto will invade the Montreal camp for their initial meeting this season and the game should provide plenty of thrills. The Ottawa Roughriders meet the Hamilton Mountain Cats at Hamilton. In the Senior O.R.U. Balmy Beach invades the Twin City, the Orphans are up against the Hamilton team, and the border cities, Sarnia and Windsor, are to line-up against each other.

RUGBY SEASON IN CITY OPENS ON NOVEMBER 2

Canadian Scottish and J.B.A.A. English Ruggers to Clash in Senior Fixture

Local Union Decides to Enter "Rep" Team in McKennie Cup Series This Year

Announcement of the opening dates for the local English rugby season and the decision to enter a Victoria "rep" team in the McKennie Cup series, featured the meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union last night.

Both senior and juniors will open the season on November 2, it was decided. The J.B.A.A. will clash with the Canadian Scottish in the only first division tussle, while Victoria College will meet the University School in the feature intermediate game at the Victoria High School grounds. Oak Bay Wanderers will battle with Canadian Scottish intermediates at Oak Bay Park, and the Y.M.C.A. will take the field against the J.B.A.A. at the University School grounds.

All games will commence at 3 o'clock.

McKENNIE CUP TEAM
Of particular interest at last night's meeting was the announcement that the Victoria "rep" team, which will play in the McKennie Cup series this year, last year the seniors felt that arrangements governing the series were not fair toward local players, but this year they will be back in the loop to struggle for the premier rugby laurels offered B.C. teams.

As usual the "rep" squad will be selected from the teams competing in the senior league. This will give the coaches a chance to select men from three fifteens, the Navy, Canadian Scottish and J.B.A.A.

The schedule for the first three games in the local senior league follows: November 2—J.B.A.A. vs. 16th Canadian Scottish; Navy, a bye.

November 9—Navy vs. 16th Canadian Scottish; J.B.A.A., a bye.

November 16—J.B.A.A. vs. Navy; 16th Canadian Scottish, a bye.

Patrick Announces Sale of Art Somers To Chicago Hawks

Vancouver, Oct. 19.—Frank Patrick, president of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, said here yesterday that the annual meeting of the league, scheduled for next Monday in Vancouver, has been postponed because Portland, so far as he knows, is not ready to proceed with the season's operations. Mr. Patrick confirmed the sale of Art Somers, star centre man of Vancouver Lions last winter, to the Chicago Black Hawks, said here yesterday that Bill Phillips, also of last year's Lions' forward line, will find a berth in the east, and it is also possible that Doug Beaman, who with Joe Jerva was the power on the Lions' defence, may not return to the coast.

Carpet Bowlers to TWO CRACK Have Busy Season; WHIPPETS Schedule Announced WILL SHOW

Two New Divisions Get Under Way This Week; Thirty-three Teams Now in Game; Great Appreciation for Accommodation at Crystal Garden; Banner Season Expected in All Sections.

With twenty-three more teams opening play in the Victoria District and Capital City Carpet Bowling League plenty of activity is expected among local followers of the game. Twelve squads started play in Division II, B Section of the league, early this week, while eleven A teams in the same division got under way. The addition of these to the twelve Division I A Section contingents has raised the number of contesting clubs to thirty-three.

Great appreciation over the work of A. H. Cowlishaw, manager of the Crystal Garden, in making special arrangements for bowlers to use the tables in his building, has been shown by all clubs competing. From all points of view the 1929-30 season promises to be the most outstanding in the history of the sport here.

Teams taking part in the league schedule follow: Division II, section "A," this season are as follows: St. Mark's "B," Army and Navy "B," Crystal Garden "A," Esquimalt "B," Hudson's Bay "B," A.O.F. "D," L.O.A. "C," St. John's "B," St. Martin's "A," L.O.A. "C," Lake Hill "D" and A.O.P. "A."

Division II, section "B," is comprised of the following: Hudson's Bay "A," A.O.F. "C," Willows Oaks, Army and Navy "A," A.O.P. "B," Lake Hill "B," L.O.A. "B," James Bay, Esquimalt "C," L.O.A. "D" and Crystal Garden "B."

The league schedules up until the end of the year follow:

- DIVISION II, SECTION "A"**
Monday, October 21—Army and Navy "B" vs. Lake Hill "D."
Tuesday, October 22—A.O.F. "A" vs. Hudson's Bay "B."
Thursday, October 24—L.O.A. "C" vs. St. Mark's "B."
Friday, October 25—A.O.F. "D" vs. Crystal Garden "A."
Friday, October 25—Esquimalt "B" vs. L.O.A. "A."
Friday, October 25—St. John's "B" vs. St. Martin's "A."
Monday, October 28—St. Mark's "B" vs. A.O.P. "A."
Tuesday, October 29—Crystal Garden "A" vs. St. John's "B."
Tuesday, October 29—Hudson's Bay "B" vs. Esquimalt "B."
Thursday, October 31—St. Martin's "A" vs. Army and Navy "B."
Friday, November 1—Lake Hill "D" vs. A.O.F. "D."
Monday, November 4—Army and Navy "A" vs. Hudson's Bay "B."
Monday, November 4—St. Mark's "B" vs. A.O.P. "D."
Tuesday, November 5—L.O.A. "A" vs. L.O.A. "C."
Friday, November 8—Esquimalt "B" vs. St. Martin's "A."
Friday, November 8—A.O.P. "D" vs. L.O.A. "A."
Friday, November 8—St. John's "B" vs. St. Mark's "B."
Saturday, November 9—L.O.A. "C" vs. Lake Hill "D."
Monday, November 11—Crystal Garden "A" vs. L.O.A. "C."

Frankie Frisch Will Not Pilot St. Louis Cards

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.—Frankie Frisch, St. Louis Cardinal infielder, who was mentioned yesterday as a possible successor to Bill McKennie as manager of the team, will not pilot the 1930 Redbirds.

President Sam Breadon eliminated Frisch in a statement yesterday in which he believes it is a mistake to ruin a good player for the sake of having a manager, and that for this reason Frisch would not get the job. Frisch is conversing here after two operations.

- Tuesday, November 13—Hudson's Bay "B" vs. St. John's "B."
Tuesday, November 13—A.O.F. "A" vs. Crystal Garden "A."
Wednesday, November 13—St. John's "B" vs. Army and Navy "B."
Thursday, November 14—St. Martin's "A" vs. Lake Hill "D."
Friday, November 15—Lake Hill "D" vs. Esquimalt "B."
Friday, November 15—L.O.A. "C" vs. Army and Navy "B."
Monday, November 18—Army and Navy "B" vs. Crystal Garden "A."
Tuesday, November 19—L.O.A. "A" vs. Army and Navy "B."
Friday, November 22—A.O.P. "D" vs. St. Martin's "A."
Friday, November 22—Esquimalt "B" vs. St. Mark's "B."
Friday, November 22—St. John's "B" vs. Lake Hill "D."
Saturday, November 23—L.O.A. "C" vs. Hudson's Bay "B."
Monday, November 25—St. Mark's "B" vs. Esquimalt "B."
Tuesday, November 26—A.O.P. "A" vs. L.O.A. "A."
Tuesday, November 26—Hudson's Bay "B" vs. Crystal Garden "A."
Friday, November 29—St. John's "B" vs. L.O.A. "C."
Saturday, November 30—L.O.A. "A" vs. St. Martin's "A."
Monday, December 2—St. Mary's "B" vs. L.O.A. "A."
Monday, December 2—Army and Navy "B" vs. Esquimalt "B."
Tuesday, December 3—L.O.A. "C" vs. A.O.P. "D."

(Concluded on page 3)

Alderman Adam Re-elected Head; Four Teams Enter

Officers for Season Elected at Meeting Held Last Night; Fitz's, Plimley and Ritchie, Western Sheet Metal Works and Jones Bros. File Entries; Two More Teams May Decide to Compete; Affiliation With British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association Is Discussed.

Commercial League hockey teams will swing into action on Friday, November 22, when two games will be played at the Willows Arena. The opening date was set at a meeting of the league executive held last night at the Y.M.C.A. with president James Adam presiding. The gathering was well attended and with all the clubs anxious to get under way prospects for the season appear bright.

At present four clubs have filed their entries, namely, Plimley and Ritchie, Fitz's, Western Sheet Metal Works and Jones Bros. The latter two clubs are new ones, while Plimley's and Fitz's were both members of the league last season. The Brilliant Tubes and the Army have dropped out this season, but two other clubs are attempting to secure players and may enter the 1930 season. In order to give them an opportunity to enter the final date for the filing of entries has been set for next Friday. On this date another meeting of the league will be held when a schedule will be drawn up and the draw made for the opening games.

Election of officers for the season took place at last night's meeting. Alderman James Adam was unanimously re-elected president of the organization. He is now serving his second vice-presidency, while Ernie Stock was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Mayor Anson was the choice for honorary president.

AFFILIATION DISCUSSED
An important matter brought up for discussion last night was whether or not the league would affiliate with the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association, and thereby become eligible for the British Columbia play-offs. However, in view of the fact that the amateur hockey situation in Vancouver at the present is in a turmoil the local league decided not to be anything until a later date. At the present time it appears like there may not be a Senior Amateur League in the mainland city. The Towers and Monarchs, two of last year's main teams, have informed the league they will be unable to place teams in the league this season owing to lack of financial backing and the fact that some of their players are going to the States.

President Adam is enthusiastic over the season's prospects. He expects a great number of the former Senior Amateur League players to turn out and raise the standard of hockey in the loop. The league put on a number of fine games last season and with the clubs all evenly balanced this year good attendances are looked for. All league games will be played on Friday nights the same as last season.

SHAWKEY VERY MUCH ENTHUSED

Newly Selected Manager of New York Yankees Receives Word of Appointment

Montreal, Oct. 19.—The first intimation of his appointment as successor to Miller Huggins, late manager of the New York Yankees, greeted Robert J. Shawkey, famous major league pitcher, when he arrived at his hotel here late yesterday from a hunting expedition in the Laurentian Mountains.

A telegram from E. G. Barrow, business manager of the Yankees, gave him the first news of his appointment. Though it had always been his ambition to become a manager of a big league baseball team, "Bob" Shawkey never entertained hopes of being handed the reins of a team like the Yankees, so he told reporters last night.

Shawkey expressed himself as follows: "Very much enthused," over the project, and said if he can do half as well with the Yankees as Miller Huggins he will be greatly satisfied.

Duncan Defeats Colwood Women

Playing in the first half of the annual interclub match, Duncan women sent the Colwood team down to defeat by six points to two at the Up-Island course yesterday.

In the feature match of the day, Mrs. Easton gained a victory over Mrs. Williams after a bitter struggle. Results of the games, as Colwood ladies mentioned first, follow:

Mrs. Williams 0, Mrs. Easton 1.
Mrs. Bennett 1, Mrs. Morton 0.
Mrs. Richardson 0, Miss Hogan 1.
Mrs. Leeming 0, Mrs. Boyd Wallace 1.
Mrs. Lawson 0, Mrs. MacLaughlin 1.
Mrs. Croyle 1, Miss Bond 0.
Mrs. Gray 0, Mrs. Duncan 1.

Divide Honors In Par Competitions At Victoria Club

Mrs. K. C. Allen and Mrs. Godfrey tied for first honors in the "A" section of the par competition, played at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday, while Mrs. Carew Martin and Mrs. Price were deadlocked for laurels in the "B" class. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Godfrey both finished 1 up, while Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Price were both 1 down.

Two Are Tied In Golfing Event

Salisbury Plains, N.Y., Oct. 19.—Miss Miller, professional at the Norwich Golf Club of Norwich, Conn., and Joe Turnesa of the Elmford Country Club, tied for the \$2,000 first prize in the J. J. Lannin Memorial golf tournament at the Salisbury Club yesterday. Total score for the twenty-two holes was 309. They will play off the tie to-day over thirty-six holes.

Christner Gives Schaaf a Beating

Boston, Oct. 19.—K. O. Christner, thirty-five, Akron, Ohio, heavyweight, gave young Ernie Schaaf of Boston, a seventh round beating here last night in the feature event of the Boston Garden's all-heavyweight show. Christner weighed 197 pounds, three more than his rival.

FOXY PHANN

The old-fashioned one-horse town now has at least three filling stations



WIFE CRACKS

AN HUSBAND LOST HIS BARREL FACTORY BECAUSE HE COULDN'T STAVE OFF THE BILL COLLECTORS

Sharkey is Wonder Fighter When He Wants to Be

Late Tex Rickard Had Great Faith In Boston Sailor

Famous Boxing Promoter Who Died Last January Claimed Sharkey Would Make Good; Jack Will Only Fight When He Thinks Public Has Soured on Him; Otherwise He Will Just Coast Along; Jack Beat Godfrey and Wills, a Job That No Other White Fighter Cared to Tackle.

By ROBERT EDGREN
Times Special

It's too bad Tex Rickard died last January. For a long, long time Tex, full of faith in Jack Sharkey's ability to make good, waited and planned for the event. And now that Tex isn't here Sharkey has done what Tex always said he could do.

Perhaps knocking out Tommy Loughran wasn't a great feat in itself. Loughran never has been a great fighter. Just a good light-heavyweight with cleverness enough to come back after being nearly whipped, and win decisions. He did that with Lomski and several others. He was just far enough ahead at the finish to get the decision. There never has been a great and popular champion without a punch—

and Loughran has no punch. That made it practically impossible for him to go up into the heavyweight class with a chance to become champion, although he seemed to think the trip to the title would be easy. At 185½ pounds Loughran was less effective than as a light-heavyweight, because the extra weight didn't give him more strength or punch, and did cut into his speed.

There have been just a few fighters who could ignore the weight lines. Bob Fitzsimmons, Joe Gans, Joe Walcott, Jack Dillon—all heavy sluggers. Loughran isn't in that class. He could get along as far as boxing cleverness could carry him—and that isn't among the heavyweights. Tommy may "still think Sharkey is a bum fighter"—but he's wrong.

LOOKED GREAT AGAINST DEMPSEY

Sharkey's career will have to be checked up in figuring just how good a heavyweight the Boston Gob is. Jack was a reckless fighter before he got into the big money. He beat Godfrey and Wills, the two biggest black fighters—a job that no other white heavyweight cared to tackle. He flattened Dempsey in a slam bang fashion that made him look like another Dempsey. Then he fought Dempsey.

Sharkey thought, like everyone else, that Dempsey was a has-been after the Tunney defeat at Philadelphia. He went into the ring full of contempt for Dempsey's fighting ability. He rushed at Dempsey from the start, and he certainly looked like a champion that night. He nearly murdered poor Jack in the first two rounds.

In Sharkey's corner his seconds urged him to take his time and try to get over a knockout, for Dempsey seemed almost a beaten man. Sharkey said: "Don't bother me. I'm going to show this sucker up."

But a little later Dempsey's grim courage, his way of taking what came ignoring what came, and fighting steadily to take the lead, began to count. Dempsey's heavy body blows slowed Sharkey up. Sharkey fought like a strack—in spots. Then he was knocked out—and absolutely fairly knocked out, in spite of claims to the contrary.

But being knocked out by Dempsey was no disgrace. Dempsey still had a spark of the fighting fire that had made him a great champion. He showed it later in the seventh round at Chicago.

For all that, the defeat seemed to break Sharkey's spirit. Tex Rickard still believed in him. Tex still tried to bring Sharkey up to the position of championship contender just as he had brought Firpo up a few years before. He believed

that Sharkey could beat anyone but Dempsey at his best. He didn't have a doubt in the world that Sharkey could beat Tunney. He tried to match Sharkey along to a championship fight with Tunney. It almost broke Rickard's heart as a promoter when Sharkey merely drew with slow Tom Heeney and lost a decision to Johnny Risko.

TUNNEY DIDN'T WANT HIM

Rickard still tried to match Sharkey with Tunney. But Gene was smart. He sat close to the ring and saw what Sharkey did to Dempsey that night in the first two rounds. He knew Sharkey had in him the possibility to be extremely dangerous. And Gene was a fully developed business man by the time he became champion. He refused Sharkey in spite of Rickard's arguments. "Sharkey won't draw," said Tunney. "I'll fight Heeney. He has been winning fights and he'll keep the gate." Rickard argued, but Tunney insisted upon Heeney, and had his way. He couldn't lose financially. He had his guarantee. It was Rickard and his backers who paid a loss of approximately \$250,000 on that fight—the fight the public knew was no match while Tunney was the title holder.

Funny, when Sharkey's chance to fight Tunney for the title has been thrown away by his poor showings against Heeney and Risko, Sharkey suddenly came to a end and knocked out Jack Dempsey, former light-heavy champion, in a punch.

That was an awful shock to Rickard. He said, with something as near bitterness as he ever showed, that it was just like Sharkey to knock somebody out when it was too late to do any good. Rickard was stuck with Tunney-Heeney no match at all—and had had been paid a contract several months before.

END OF THE ROAD FOR LIGHT-HEAVIES
It has been said, and repeated until everyone took it for truth, that the Sharkey-Dempsey fight was "framed" for Delaney to take a quick knockout and that Delaney came in fat and untrained. But the sudden knockout Sharkey handed Loughran—almost as sudden and unexpected as the KO he slipped Delaney—throws that story in the discard. Sharkey always could whip a good light-heavyweight. He had too much class to much speed and punch, for lighter men. Delaney was no more "fat and untrained" than Loughran. Both were trying to be newweights and thought extra weight—even if it was made them heavyweights.

One more Sharkey fight that needs to be explained was last winter's sad affair with Young Stripling. The fact is Stripling is hard to make a showman. Stripling plays safe, dives into clinches, wrestles, lets go only enough to try to slip over one of his favorite inside punches. He has developed that style for years—and if he didn't have it—if he would fight—he might be a champion himself.

Sharkey watched cautiously for Stripling's inside tricks, wasted time letting Stripling waste, and did just enough to take the decision. Sharkey's fight when he knows the public has no interest in him and thinks he is "a bum." That stings him into action. Otherwise he is content to loaf along and get the bankroll as easily as he can. I have a notion that Sharkey will do some very good fighting from now on. He will if he wants to. But you never can be sure of this bird. Nobody knows how he'll go next time—and probably he hasn't the slightest idea himself.

(Copy, 1929, By The Bell Synd., Inc.)

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, November 14, December 11, January 23, March 26, April 17.



Japanese Net Stars Defeat Frenchmen

Tokio, Oct. 19.—France, although holding the Davis Cup, emblematic of international tennis supremacy, met defeat by a count of six matches to three in a dual engagement with the Japanese, which was concluded yesterday.

In yesterday's matches Naoji Harada, brother of Takeichi Harada, defeated Paul Rodol of France, 6-2, 8-10, 6-0; General Makino defeated Pierre Landry, France, 6-4, 4-6, 6-5, and doubles Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon overcame Masanobu Fukuda and Zenzo Shimidzu, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1. In a doubles match interrupted Thursday by darkness Takeichi Harada and Aoki defeated Landry and Rodol, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

CARPET BOWLERS TO HAVE BUSY SEASON; SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 3)

Wednesday, December 4—Crystal Garden "B" vs. L.O.A. "A."
Thursday, December 5—St. Martin's vs. St. Mark's "B."
Friday, December 6—Lake Hill "D" vs. Hudson's Bay "B."
Friday, December 6—L.O.A. "C" vs. A.O.F. "A."
Saturday, December 7—A.O.F. "D" vs. St. John's "B."
Monday, December 9—Equimalt "B" vs. Crystal Garden "A."
Monday, December 9—St. Mark's "B" vs. Hudson's Bay "B."
Tuesday, December 10—Hudson's Bay "B" vs. L.O.A. "A."
Tuesday, December 10—A.O.F. "D" vs. Army and Navy "B."
Thursday, December 12—St. Martin's vs. L.O.A. "B."
Friday, December 13—Equimalt "B" vs. A.O.F. "A."
Friday, December 13—Equimalt "B" vs. St. Martin's "B."
Saturday, December 14—L.O.A. "A" vs. Lake Hill "D."
Saturday, December 14—A.O.F. "D" vs. Hudson's Bay "B."
Monday, December 16—St. Mark's "B" vs. L.O.A. "C."
Monday, December 16—Army and Navy "B" vs. St. Mark's "B."
Monday, December 16—Crystal Garden "A" vs. A.O.F. "D."
Tuesday, December 17—Hudson's Bay "B" vs. A.O.F. "A."
Tuesday, December 17—L.O.A. "A" vs. Equimalt "B."
Thursday, December 19—St. Martin's vs. St. John's "B."
Thursday, December 19—Crystal Garden "A" vs. St. Mark's "B."
Friday, December 20—A.O.F. "D" vs. Equimalt "B."
Friday, December 20—Lake Hill "B" vs. Army and Navy "B."
Saturday, December 21—A.O.F. "A" vs. Lake Hill "D."
Monday, December 23—St. John's "B" vs. Crystal Garden "A."
Tuesday, December 24—A.O.F. "A" vs. Lake Hill "D."
Friday, December 27—Equimalt "B" vs. Hudson's Bay "B."
Friday, December 27—A.O.F. "D" vs. Lake Hill "D."
Friday, December 27—A.O.F. "D" vs. St. Mark's "B."
Monday, December 28—A.O.F. "A" vs. St. Mark's "B."
Monday, December 30—St. Mark's "B" vs. St. John's "B."
Monday, December 30—Army and Navy "B" vs. St. Martin's "B."
Tuesday, December 31—L.O.A. "C" vs. L.O.A. "A."
Tuesday, December 31—Hudson's Bay "B" vs. Army and Navy "B."
Thursday, January 2—St. Martin's vs. Equimalt "B."
DIVISION II SECTION "B"
Monday, October 21—Crystal Garden "B" vs. Willows Oaks.

Morrison And Lineham to Play With U.S. Pros

Bob Morrison, holder of the city and Uplands championships, and Harold Lineham, Colwood's first-string player, will oppose Walter Hagen and Horton Smith, famous United States professionals, in the exhibition match at the Colwood Golf Club next Saturday afternoon. These two amateurs were selected at a meeting of the match committee of the local club yesterday. Last year Lineham played with Walter Hagen and Johnny Farrell, while Morrison played against Tom Simpson, Christopher and Aubrey Boomer, British professionals, two years ago.

Wednesday, October 23—Army and Navy "A" vs. A.O.F. "B."
Thursday, October 24—A.O.F. "C" vs. L.O.A. "B."
Friday, October 25—Lake Hill "B" vs. Hudson's Bay "A."
Friday, October 25—James Bay vs. Equimalt "C."
Saturday, October 26—L.O.A. "B" vs. Equimalt "C."
Wednesday, October 31—Army and Navy "A" vs. James Bay.
Thursday, October 31—Hudson's Bay "A" vs. James Bay.
Friday, November 1—L.O.A. "B" vs. Crystal Garden "A."
Friday, November 1—A.O.F. "B" vs. A.O.F. "C."
Friday, November 1—Willows Oaks vs. Lake Hill "B."
Saturday, November 2—L.O.A. "B" vs. Army and Navy "A."
Monday, November 4—Crystal Garden "A" vs. A.O.F. "B."
Wednesday, November 6—Army and Navy "A" vs. Hudson's Bay "A."
Friday, November 8—Equimalt "C" vs. Willows Oaks.
Friday, November 8—Lake Hill "B" vs. L.O.A. "B."
Friday, November 8—James Bay vs. A.O.F. "B."
Saturday, November 9—A.O.F. "C" vs. Willows Oaks.
Thursday, November 14—Hudson's Bay "A" vs. Crystal Garden "B."
Friday, November 15—L.O.A. "B" vs. L.O.A. "D."
Friday, November 15—A.O.F. "B" vs. Willows Oaks.
Friday, November 15—Equimalt "C" vs. A.O.F. "C."
Friday, November 15—James Bay vs. Lake Hill "B."
Saturday, November 16—A.O.F. "C" vs. L.O.A. "B."
Wednesday, November 20—Army and Navy "A" vs. Equimalt "B."
Thursday, November 21—A.O.F. "C" vs. Crystal Garden "A."
Thursday, November 21—L.O.A. "D" vs. Hudson's Bay "B."
Friday, November 22—Willows Oaks vs. James Bay.
Friday, November 22—Lake Hill "B" vs. L.O.A. "B."
Monday, November 25—Crystal Garden "B" vs. Army and Navy "A."
Thursday, November 28—Hudson's Bay "A" vs. Willows Oaks.
Friday, November 28—A.O.F. "C" vs. Lake Hill "B."
Friday, November 28—Equimalt "C" vs. A.O.F. "B."
Saturday, November 30—L.O.A. "B" vs. Army and Navy "A."
Monday, December 2—Crystal Garden "B" vs. L.O.A. "B."
Wednesday, December 4—Army and Navy "A" vs. Lake Hill "B."
Friday, December 6—L.O.A. "B" vs. Hudson's Bay "A."
Friday, December 6—James Bay vs. Crystal Garden "B."
Friday, December 6—Willows Oaks vs. L.O.A. "B."
Friday, December 6—Lake Hill "B" vs. Equimalt "C."
Monday, December 9—Crystal Garden "B" vs. Equimalt "C."

Par Winners' Competition Will Be Held

Next Friday the annual par winners' competition will be staged at the Victoria Golf Club for the women members. The draw for the "A" and "B" classes follows:

"A" CLASS
Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. F. F. Wilson.
Mrs. E. P. Gillespie and Mrs. Pater-son.
Mrs. Godfrey and Miss Benson.
Miss Pitts and Mrs. Philbrick.
Mrs. K. C. Allen and Mrs. King.
Mrs. Hepburn and Another.
"B" CLASS
Mrs. Carew Martin and Miss Spencer.
Mrs. Unsworth and Mrs. Hodges.
Mrs. Pagnan and Mrs. Price.
Mrs. Barber-Starkey and Miss Ruth Jones.
Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Hadley.
Mrs. Peachey and Miss Joan Hutchinson.
Mrs. Green and Mrs. Bird.

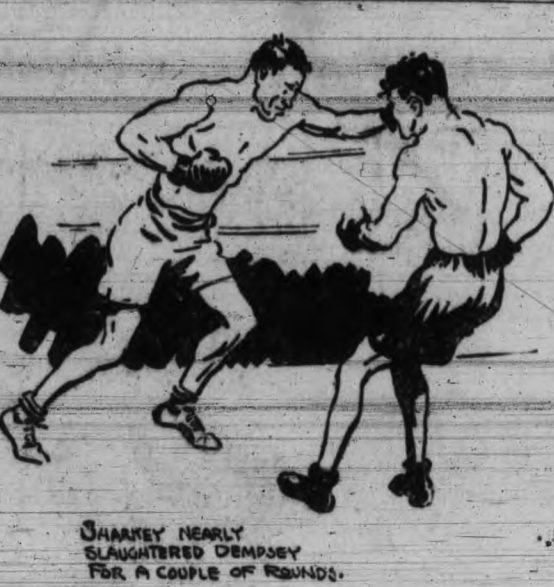
HORSE RACING

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Results of horse racing at Latonia yesterday follow:
First race, six furlongs—Gideon, \$2.20; Edna Glenn, \$8. Time, 1:12 3-5.
Second race, six furlongs—Garath, \$22.80; Neil McClellan, \$6. \$4; Merely, \$4. Time, 1:13 2-5.
Third race, mile and three-eighths—On Up, \$10. \$5; \$3.40; Shar-on, \$6. \$4; Son, \$2.80. Time, 2:00.
Fourth race, six furlongs—Michigan Boy, \$4.40; \$2.60; \$2.40; Gallant Knight, \$2.20; \$2.20; Tom Bereau, \$2.80. Time, 1:11 3-5.
Sixth race, mile and three-eighths—Mary Dale, \$3.20; \$2.40; \$2.20; Drone, \$3.40; Hold Fast, \$2.50. Time, 1:50.
Seventh race, mile and a sixteenth—Boy, \$3.40; \$2.40; Home James, \$3. \$4; Riff Raff, \$3.40. Time, 1:45 1-5.

"Frenchy" Belanger Is Knocked Out By Eugene Hunt

Toronto, Oct. 19.—Eugene Hunt, of France, European flyweight champion, scored a smashing knockout victory over Albert "Frenchy" Belanger, of Toronto, Canadian champion, in the sixth round of their scheduled ten-round bout here last night.

Thursday, December 12—Hudson's Bay "A" vs. A.O.F. "B."
Friday, December 13—A.O.F. "C" vs. Army and Navy "A."
Friday, December 13—Lake Hill "B" vs. Crystal Garden "A."
Saturday, December 14—L.O.A. "B" vs. James Bay.
Wednesday, December 18—Army and Navy "B" vs. Willows Oaks.
Friday, December 20—Lake Hill "B" vs. L.O.A. "B."
Friday, December 20—James Bay vs. L.O.A. "D" vs. Equimalt "C."
Saturday, December 21—A.O.F. "C" vs. Hudson's Bay "A."
Friday, December 27—Willows Oaks vs. Crystal Garden "B."



Science Demanded Of Full-backs Says Great Star

E. Blenkinsopp, English International Footballer, Claims Position Is Not as Easy to Play as Average Person Thinks; Says Pass Back to Goalkeeper Is Brilliant Tactic; Back Should Also Kick Out of Play When Necessary; Dribbling Is Very Dangerous.

By E. BLENKINSOPP
(Sheffield Wednesday and England)

Times Special

Some strange things are said and written about football, but when I find a writer maintaining that defensive play is easier than that of attack I must confess to some surprise. Yet only recently I found a writer putting forward the argument that an attacker must always do something with the ball, whereas a defender can, at times, when under stress, kick it anywhere.

There is no reply to that statement. It is true that we full backs have to be content sometimes with merely kicking the ball, but I am not prepared to admit that, because of this, ours is an easy job.

Why will people put forward the opinion that any one position is easy? There is no easy position in a football team; some, admittedly, are more arduous than others, and some may carry a greater responsibility. I always think, for instance, that a goalkeeper is in a very unenviable place.

While things are going well the goalkeeper is all right. He gets well into the limelight and can command for himself much praise. But let him make one mistake, no matter how tiny it may be, and the result is usually a goal and every man, woman and child on the ground can see what has happened and its fatal result.

Not only when a goalkeeper makes a mistake does he find trouble. But whenever a goal is scored there is always somebody who thinks he should have saved the shot. No matter how good the goal, it is certain that a few people will think the poor goalkeeper positioned himself badly. Before the goalkeepers can satisfy everybody they will need to have telescopic legs and arms.

SCIENCE DEMANDED
But, to return to the subject of full-back and their play. It is not merely a matter of kicking the ball anywhere; today there is a great demand for science in the game. We must use the ball nearly as much as a half-back and hefty kicking is practically useless.

It seems strange to me how easily a full-back offends one person or another. If we charge an opponent, some body will want a foul. If we hit the ball hard we are told that our forwards are handicapped and if we pass back to our goalkeeper, it is almost certain that the spectators will burst into the popular chorus, "windy."

This pass backward to the goalkeeper is not only condemned by spectators but I have seen it expressed publicly that it is against the code of good football. The "vill" should be, so it is said, to set the ball towards the other goal. We do not need telling that but there are times when it is almost impossible to do this without first courting disaster, the possibility of losing the ball. There are occasions when a direct kick up the field is impossible. What then is one to do?

BRILLIANT TACTIC
When possible, I kick the ball back to my goalkeeper. Remember, he faces the way which we want the ball to travel. He can see the whole field in front of him and he can send the ball where he wishes. He is not forgetting that it will be of more use, not forgetting also, that he can pick up the ball and so on, greater distance than is often possible by kicking it from a "dead" position.

In certain circumstances, I am convinced this back pass is a sound, even brilliant tactic. When one is facing his own goal and opponents are close round and dribble past the goalkeeper, I think not. I know what would happen if a back did this and lost the ball. There would be trouble, especially if a goal followed.

Maybe he should kick the ball out of the field of play. That is often a wise thing to do; but never when there is the chance of passing back. Why in your half of the field, give the keeper can kick it well up the field and it is in play?

Kicking into touch is another matter that is often misunderstood. It is not always a mistake to do this. In the days of restricted offside, defensive has of necessity, become a much

changed game. Risks must not be taken.

KICKING OUT OF PLAY
If danger threatens one's goal and by kicking the ball out of play, that danger can be lessened or avoided, then no argument can convince me that it is bad play to find touch. On the contrary, I think it would be rank bad play to keep the ball and risk losing it—and possibly losing a goal in consequence.

Do not confuse my argument with kicking out when a game is drawing to a close and a side are leading by one goal. That is altogether different; but even here there may be times when the policy is justifiable.

Frankly, I never hesitate to find touch when I think it is safe to do so, sometimes, perhaps, I may be precipitate, but it is all very well for on-lookers to say what we should have done. They can see the whole of the picture whereas we, who are doing as we should, the first object is the ball and the second is making sure that we get it. The onlooker sees most of the game. He would often think differently if he had to play instead of looking on.

We all know that dribbling is a very dangerous business for a full-back, and all of us know, or should know, that this is never done when anything else is at all possible. If we are agreed upon this point, let us go right back to the original matter: this easy work of defending.

THOSE "DON'TS"
If it were as easy as the writer to whom I referred would have us believe, then there should not be so many "Don'ts." We must not dribble, we must not pass back and we should not kick into touch—and with only one of these items do I agree; that is, do not pass back to the goalkeeper. I do not think this is exceedingly dangerous, especially when near to goal and it is for this very reason that one of the others must often be adopted to avoid the necessity of danger.

Having dealt with these debatable parts of my job as full-back, let me turn to what I consider to be the most difficult part of the work: judging the length of clearance kicks. It is no easy matter to drop the ball just where it will be of use to the forwards.

A shade too much power and the opposing defence get a free-kick. If it be that there is slightly too little power, then either your forwards must come back for the ball or the other halves will get it. Either seems to be bad play and both are much easier than doing the right thing. That is why I am a believer in pushing the ball forward to the half-back in front of me if I get the chance. He can pass forward with much more accuracy than any kick of mine is likely to possess.

This is a comparatively new form of defence, but it is a good one, nearly as good as the pass-back which draws so much adverse comment.

Fred Morrison Wins Tournament

Los Angeles, Oct. 19.—Duplicating his own 68 card Thursday, which established a new record for the Sunset Fields course, Fred Morrison, local professional, yesterday won the Southern California \$1,000 open golf championship with a score of 283 for the seventy-two holes.

CADDIES TO SEEK TITLE

Annual Competition Will Be Held at Victoria Golf Club Next Saturday

The Victoria Golf Club's annual caddies' competition will be held at Oak Bay on Saturday morning, October 26.

The competition will consist of eighteen holes medal play, and full handicaps will be allowed. The winner will receive the Millbank Cup and will hold it for one year, or until the competition is next played. He will also receive a miniature presented by Mrs. Milbank. The cup was high individual and aggregate scores with totals of 206 and 529.

Caddies who have not already entered should put in their entries at once to Phil Taylor, who is arranging the handicaps and will have charge of the competition.

A number of the women members of the club have very kindly offered to score for the boys, but more will be required, and those wishing to assist will oblige by notifying Mr. Taylor.

The drawing will be made on Thursday afternoon, October 24, and the result, together with the starting time, will be announced the next day.

The competition was won last year by U. Laviolette with a score of 90-20-70. M. Barbour was second with a score of 91-16-75, and W. Lund, Jack Hughes and A. Jackson tied for third place with scores of 78 net.

With the Bowlers

In the City League bowling match played last night the Colonist Night Owls won two games from the Colonist. Last year's champions, Harry Moulton of the Owls, was high individual and aggregate scorer with totals of 206 and 529.

In the Pilepin League fixture the Eagles took the odd game in three from the Pilepin. C. Butler, who was high individual scorer with 225, while he also won the aggregate honors with 549.

The complete scores follow:

NIGHT OWLS
J. Skellern 146 136 143—425
W. Norris 166 189 169—525
D. Clouston 156 187 169—525
H. Moulton 206 187 166—529
J. Huxtable 166 163 146—473
845 842 793—2480

COLONIST

H. Pickup 188 155 181—524
G. Moulton 170 158 147—475
W. Fairall 156 163 166—485
A. Hawkins 156 188 121—465
C. Chislett 157 164 105—426
826 770 820—2406

POODLE DOG CAFE

F. Welsh 148 123 155—426
W. Clayton 186 235 150—571
C. Richardson 187 109 98—392
N. Nelson 153 119 148—422
Low Score 102 97 85—285
778 683 638—2099

EAGLES

G. Lapp 194 97 210—491
W. Jones 136 193 89—418
C. Butler 141 177 178—496
C. Butler 162 222 225—610
J. Dunan 111 151 167—429
674 840 864—2378

Pilepin League games for next week follow:

Monday—Huskies vs. Times.

Tuesday—Poodle Dog vs. Colonist Series.

Tuesday—Eiks vs. C.N.R.

Wednesday—Jokers vs. Colonist Compos.

Thursday—Colonist Typos vs. Eagles.

Friday—Spencer's Diamonds vs. Ups and Downs.



Swim

Sea water heated to 80 degrees and kept "as pure as the water you drink." Reduced swimming tariff.

Adults Children
50c 25c
Suit and Towel Included

SUPPER DANCE

Every Wednesday Evening
Tickets, \$1.00

Crystal Garden

Men! When They See You, They See YOUR HAT
Wear a Smart One

We have an excellent stock, made by Brock, Baltimore, Stetson, Christy and Borsalero

\$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.50
and up to \$9.50

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Exide BATTERIES
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Hudson's Bay Company Opens New Music Department

Featuring the world's best Radios, Baldwin, Gourlay and Mozart Pianos, and a complete selection of Victor Records



In Our New Music Department

Pianos

The BALDWIN

The grand piano with a soul—"The Baldwin responds—like a human being—to every mood."

—Vladimir de Packmann



The GOURLAY

See this beautiful Canadian-made Piano in two-tone walnut. Price, including bench to match \$395.00

\$20.00 Cash --- \$12.00 Monthly

The MOZART

Before deciding to purchase a piano be sure to see the Mozart. It is manufactured specially for Hudson's Bay Company by one of the largest and best-known Canadian manufacturers. A piano that merits your careful consideration. Price, complete with bench to match \$298.50

\$10.00 Cash --- \$10.00 Monthly

We will accept your present instrument as part payment on any of the above models. All carry a full guarantee.

Music Department,
—Third Floor, HBC

New Department Has Most Modern Equipment

The progressive policy of Hudson's Bay Company is once again evidenced in the opening of a thoroughly up-to-date Music Department on the Third Floor.

Radios, pianos, Orthophones and phonographic records will be the principal selling features of the new department.

Specially constructed booths have been provided in order to make selection of radios and records entertaining, pleasant and convenient.

Victor Records

A complete line of Victor Records is carried in stock, including recordings by such well-known artists as Galli-Curi, Mark Hambourg, Fritz Kreisler, Werrenrath, Sir Harry Lauder, Camella, Richard Crooks, Edward Johnson, Rachmaninoff, Rudy Vallee, Gene Austin and many others.

The new department will handle Radios of proven merit only. These include Victor, Sparton, Freed-Eisemann, Bosch and Dictator—all leaders in the radio field.

A prominent feature of the department's operations will be the selling of pianos, including the Baldwin Grand for which the Hudson's Bay Company has been appointed exclusive agent in Western Canada. Other pianos on display will be the Gourlay and the Mozart.

Deferred Payments

The Deferred Payment Plan which is proving so popular in other departments will be available to customers purchasing radio, pianos and other musical instruments.

The Radio Service Department is in charge of expert radio technicians and is thoroughly equipped with modern facilities for the testing and regulation of all makes of radio.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to visit this new and interesting department, to inspect the displays and to hear the latest Victor records whether contemplating a purchase at the present time or not.

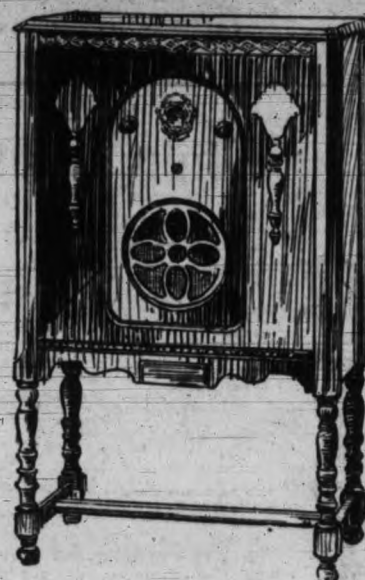


Our Opening Offer

Just Arrived **15 Only** 1930 Model **DICTATOR** Lowboy Radios

On Sale Monday Only

\$169.50



See Them in Our Window

\$16.95 Cash Balance \$13.35 Monthly Selling Monday Only

\$16.95 Cash --- \$13.35 Monthly

THE DICTATOR—Our Own Radio—has created a sensation, not in Victoria alone, but throughout Western Canada. The demand has been greater than the supply. We suggest therefore that you be on hand early Monday if you wish to secure one of these remarkable sets.

Five Big Features

- 1—All Electric
- 2—Nine Tubes
- 3—Full Dynamic Speaker
- 4—One Dial Control
- 5—Beautiful Walnut Cabinet

Our Guarantee

Every Set carries our money-back guarantee. If within ten days from date of purchase you are not entirely satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded.



Complete Stock of Victor Records

In the New Music Department, Third Floor, Hudson's Bay Company

Comfortable, Modern Demonstration Rooms.

Phone Orders Accepted.

Prompt Deliveries and Collections.



The Sparton Equasone



Only
\$261.50

\$26.15 Cash
\$20.15 Monthly



"Face to Face Realism"

You seem to meet your entertainers—to almost see them. We have the new models now on display. Hear them!



—Music Department, Third Floor.



VICTOR
Radio
255.00

\$25.50 Cash --- \$20.00 Monthly

Unquestionably a leader in modern radio.

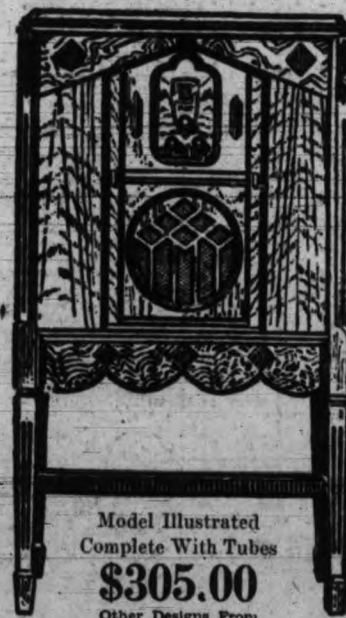
Micro-Synchronous Tuning

We also have the wonderful Victor Radio with Electrola.



—Music Department, Third Floor.

The New Bosch



Model Illustrated
Complete With Tubes
\$305.00
Other Designs From
\$199.00 Up

A Truly Marvelous Radio

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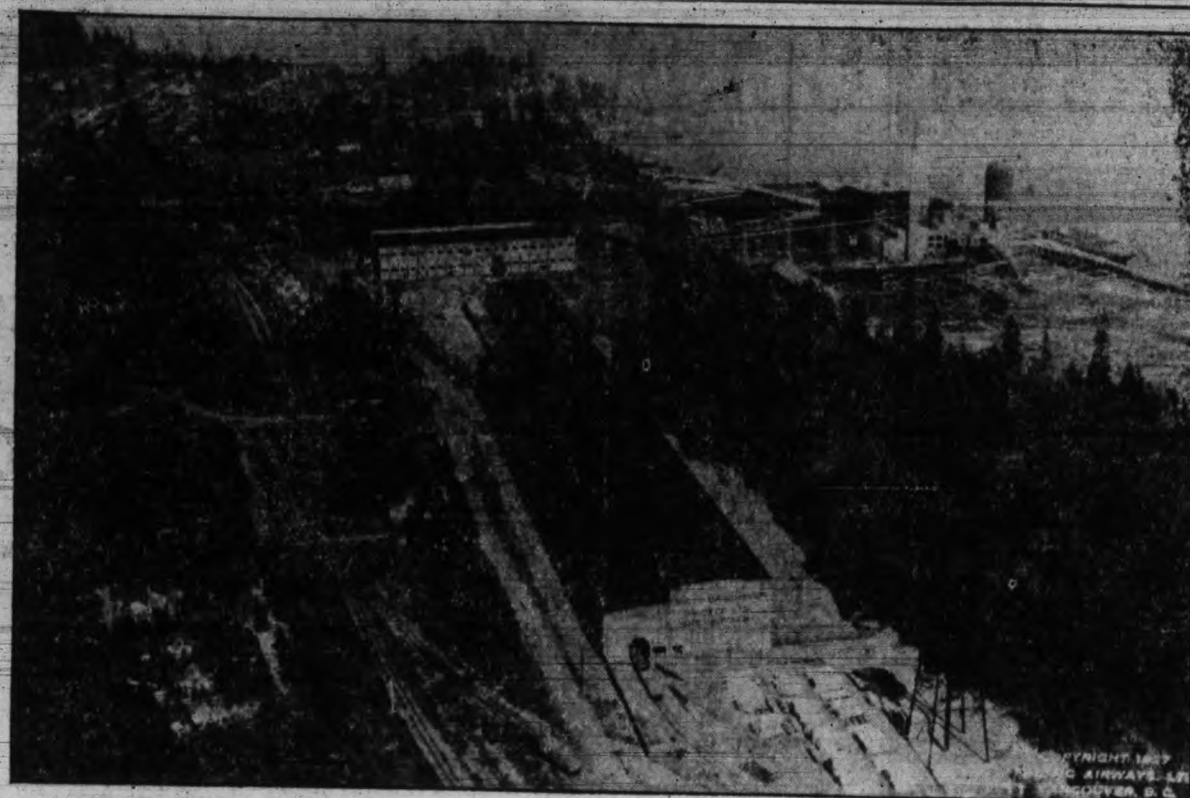
Freed Eisemann

Behind Freed Radio is a wealth of experience gained from practical work in manufacturing. When you hear Freed you hear a set that has been tested and retested to ensure perfection.



—Music Department, Third Floor

GREAT SAWMILL AT CHEMAINUS EMPLOYS LARGE FORCE OF MEN



The Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company Limited operates at Chemainus one of the largest and most modern sawmills on the northwest Pacific coast. This aerial view gives an excellent idea of the sawmill located on the waterfront and the vast storage and sorting warehouses.

Chemainus Prospers As Modern Sawmill Daily Ships Vast Lumber Cut

Thriving Community on East Coast of Vancouver Island Has Progressed Steadily Since 1886, Being Always a Centre of Lumber Activity.

By Times Special Representative

Chemainus is named after a local tribe of Indians and has one of the largest lumber mills in British Columbia. It is about five miles south of Ladysmith, ten miles north of Duncan and fifty miles north of Victoria on the E. & N. Railway and Island Highway. Chemainus lumber finds its way to all parts of the world, and the large mill gives employment to many men. The mill is owned by the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Co. Ltd. It is said this mill would have been built in Victoria had the then City Council agreed to certain tax exemptions.

Chemainus has been a lumber town from its infancy. The first mill was a small one, which often changed ownership until sold by Mr. Croft to the present operating company, who have spent millions making it the largest and most up to date mill in British Columbia.

Chemainus is situated on Horseshoe Bay, Chemainus Bay being about eight miles northeast of Chemainus. The Chemainus River is a winding stream, about thirty-four miles long, which flows into Horseshoe Bay.

Chemainus adjoins Cowichan to the south and offshore are Thetis and Kuper islands in the Gulf of Georgia. The town is beautifully situated and its water aspect, with the view of the Gulf Islands, makes it a very picturesque port.

One could dwell long on figures as to the quantities of lumber leaving at the various periods in the port's history. While making interesting history to those who follow lumber statistics, it will suffice to give briefly some of the figures.

It was about the year 1885, during the construction of the E. & N. Railway between Nanaimo and Chemainus, that a man named Adair, who had a contract to take out ties along the E. & N. Railway right-of-way, furnished the sensational holdup at the time. Some of our most prominent public men were involved in this sensation.

Any who imagine it was easy to escape in those days from Vancouver Island are wrong, because there were no motor launches, and would have to get on one of the small steamers, and in those days would be easily recognized, because everybody knew everybody, and what each could afford to spend, so that Adair chosen to spend freely he would have been easily caught. Here was one robber who had momentary excitement and didn't enjoy spending even one nickel of his booty.

The firm of Riley, Larkin & Patterson had a contract to construct this section of the E. & N. Railway through Chemainus. Mr. Patterson many years afterward became Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

In those days the men working on the railway were always paid in cash. On the historical occasion of this sensational holdup by the bold highwayman Adair, Mr. Riley, who at

one time was Liberal member in Parliament and later became Senator, was driving along the right-of-way (the latter was used by any and all until the steel was laid) with the men's pay, which amounted to approximately \$14,000.00. Mr. Riley always drove a horse and buggy, and when about to pass between where to-day is the railway water tank and the Chemainus railway depot was ordered by Adair to throw out the cash. Adair also ordered Mr. Riley to turn and keep going. This, of course, Mr. Riley prudently did.

Mr. Riley naturally drove back and reported to the Provincial Police. In those days there was no Ladysmith, and the police north of Chemainus were at Nanaimo while the next were at Duncan and Victoria. Immediately a search was made and a reward was offered, this brought in a silver, which was turned in by an Indian and halfbreed from Salt Spring Island and elsewhere joined in the hunt.

BURIED SILVER

Here was a most remarkable robbery, cool as could be without the money and in carrying out the robbery, but the moment Adair came into actual possession of the cash he completely lost his head. It is true he was fussy enough to hide \$300.00 worth of silver, that seemed to be too much of a burden to carry. The robbery was belated and completely lost. After two days' search by the various parties under Provincial Police, it is said that the construction of the E. & N. Railway between Nanaimo and Chemainus, that a man named Adair, who had a contract to take out ties along the E. & N. Railway right-of-way, furnished the sensational holdup at the time. Some of our most prominent public men were involved in this sensation.

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wouldn't be "Maybe" but the porter dodged him as a rugby star when avoiding a tackle, and Mr. Pig would look around as much as to say, "Wassa matter." However, one citizen built a pen first, then caught Mr. Porter, fed him until he grew from pork to bacon. The man who thought he had made a good catch thought that to kill the pig would mean he would have too much bacon around the house, so he decided to sell the pig. The most likely buyer would, of course, be a Chinaman. So this citizen of Chemainus set out to dicker with one shrewd Chinaman who knew his bacon, and offered the pig for sale. The citizen asked \$20.00. The Chinaman eyed the pig carefully, as shrewd buyers do, to find the weak points. There was something about this particular pig that looked familiar. John spotted something says, "My pig, Mr. So-and-so," and proceeded to explain "how come." Mr. Citizen, after feeding the porter for some months, was presented with a bill of charge for \$20.00 from the Chinaman. This second romance ended in a singular manner, but Chemainus "still saws wood."

LARGE LUMBER INDUSTRY

The mill has a large rail and export business and the logs come from their camps at Lake Cowichan and Ladysmith. These logs from the former come all the way by rail from Lake Cowichan, while those from Camp 9 are dumped at the company's dumping grounds at Oyster Harbor and Ladysmith, then towed to Chemainus.

Many years ago as many as six or seven schooners could be seen loading at the pier of Chemainus at one time. Except for an occasional schooner these days all that come so load lumber are up-to-date steamers of the largest tonnage and lumber carrying capacity.

Only in 1928 a motorship called and took away the largest number of feet of lumber ever carried from any port at one time. Unfortunately, the captain lost his ship on the rocks, that voyage. The writer met this same captain while on a voyage at Nanaimo. He was a Welshman and one of the very few captains who didn't drink intoxicants. When offered a cigar he snatched it and said, "I don't smoke."

The Canadian and Mexican Line did a large business with Chemainus up to about 1911, when the Mexican Government subsidy expired, as did the Allyn Line to New Zealand. If one goes to the Chemainus wharves one can see the vessels and flags of many countries, from all parts of the world.

The G.N.R. barges call here for freight. Much lumber and shingles are sent to the G.N.R. by the ferry from Ladysmith and other points. The Great Northern Railway has also shipped a large quantity of lumber and shingles over their line, and have barges running to and from Chemainus. As usual, when a line from the States enters one of our Island ports, various peculiar reasons are given. One was that the G.N.R. failed to supply enough freight cars, so brought in the G.N. Railway ferry. Another reason given is that the principal owners of the Chemainus mill are very large stockholders in the western American railways. This would seem to be the most reasonable.

However, to offset all these rumors, it is a well-known fact that the Chemainus mill officials buy all that it is possible to get in Canada, and have been very good patrons of Canadian goods.

Chemainus has real community spirit and has many social organizations, such as Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, Women's Institute, I.O.D.E. and ladies' aids, which have done good community work.

In the sporting line, baseball and basketball are leading lines, though many other games are played. It was expected they would follow their competitors at Nanaimo and Duncan and were temporarily closed down.

Chemainus has its stores, churches, school, post office, and many fine homes. Its hospital is on a very beautiful site on a high point overlooking the water and the islands of Thetis and Kuper.

It is not generally known that Chemainus was at one time divided into three sections, these being Pendenis, Lewisville and Chemainus. Lewisville was named after the original hotel owner, an English clergyman, Rev. Lewis of Kent, England.

Horseshoe Bay Hotel is named after the bay in this locality. The general opinion is that so long

as Chemainus does nothing else but "saw wood" in the large quantities of to-day and maintain its large export trade the surrounding territory and towns will be satisfied.

GOOD FARM LANDS

Its surrounding country has many fine farms and is good agriculture country. Small fruits, such as loganberries, raspberries and strawberries, do well, and it is at Chemainus the main winery has been doing splendidly and has made small fruits worth growing. Bringing to one's mind the progress this Chemainus winery is making, there is very urgent need, farther north on Vancouver Island, say at Ladysmith, Nanaimo or some point central of a fruit cannery. One can go to the outskirts of either one of the various central towns or on some of the Gulf Islands and see how much fine fruit is wasted that should be canned. This would open up an industry for some miners and others who have small and other fruits going to waste, particularly apples, pears and plums. One can go into any of these small places and see fruit unpicked through want of a market or some preserving process.

Here is something the Government can do without experimenting, and residents express surprise that the politicians have missed one safe bet, after having promised many things they knew inwardly would be hard to get. Chemainus citizens suggest, as a tip to sincere political aspirants, that they build and operate a fruit cannery industry somewhere central on Vancouver Island, that will prove, beyond doubt, as good an investment as the winery for the small fruit industry of Chemainus.

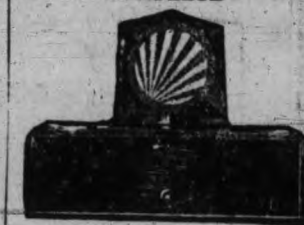
While all these side lines are developing Chemainus will for many years have as its chief industry wood saving and exporting. There are some minerals in the mountains back of Chemainus, there is good hunting there and much good fishing can be had at its back and front doors—on its rivers to the rear fine trout, and salmon at its front in the picturesque Gulf of Georgia. And while the highwayman furnished the excitement in its early days, and the porter pig in more recent times, Chemainus will continue to "saw wood."

Garden City

Mrs. Gorton and Mrs. Nix were joint hostesses on Wednesday evening at a delightful miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Nix, Hollywood Road, in honor of Miss Doris Oaman, a popular bride-elect. The color scheme in the decorations was mauve and yellow, the gifts being presented in a canoe of mauve and yellow. Singing and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. The guests included: Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Charleton, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. L. Harrison, Mrs. B. Harrison, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Milton, Mrs. Gorton, Mrs. Nix, the Misses Dover, Doris Oaman, Phyllis Ramsey, Ethel Du-

7 Tubes All-electric

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\$111.50

More pleasure per dollar than you have ever received before.

Stations come booming in from all over the continent—and all for

\$9.00 PER MONTH

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Our work is clean and clear and prices most reasonable. We do all kinds of ruled forms and illustrations. Prompt attention to out-of-town orders. Call or send for samples. Mail and newspaper advertising planned and completed.

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val, Doris and Winnie Ramsey, Nora Charlton, Margaret Drimshaw, Lillian Roach, Louisa Pruet, Effie Pruet, Gorton, Mabel Nix, Betty Milton, Winnie Pierce and the Messers Nix, Love, Gorton, R. Harrison, G. Barker, L. Lewis, A. Nix, B. Nix, George Gorton, Gordon Gorton, George Hancock, Albert Lloyd, J. Kulak.

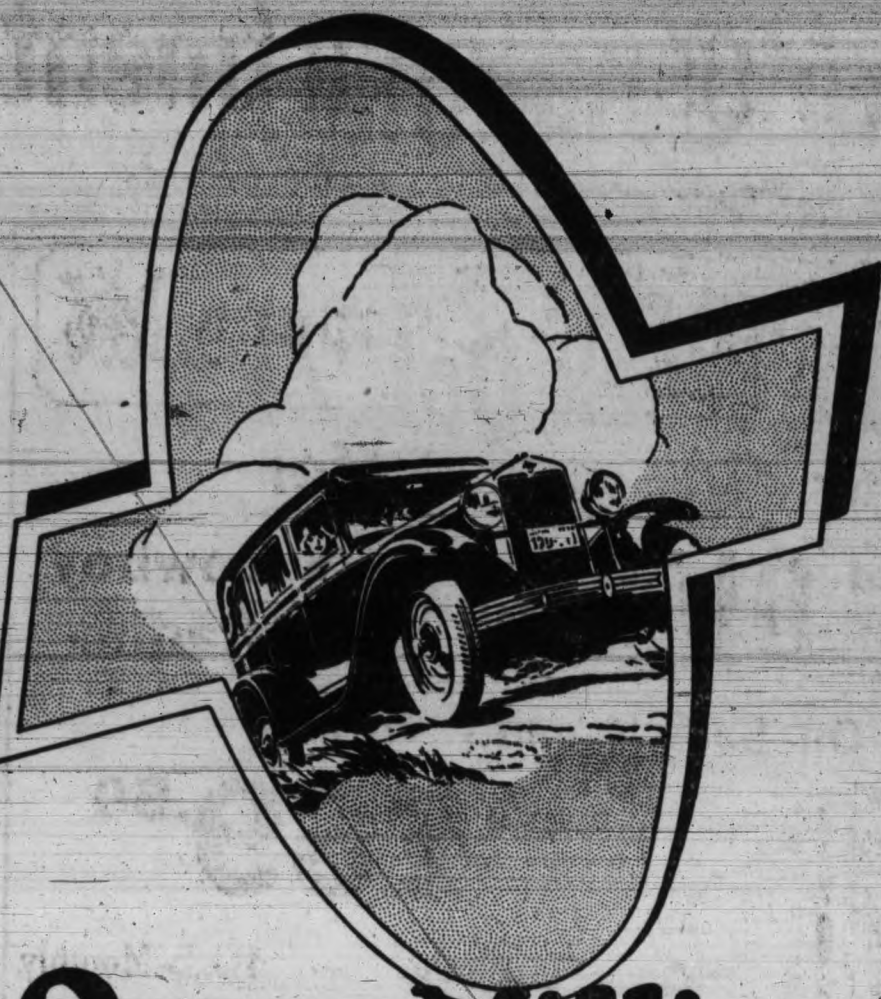
SENATORS TO ATTEND
Washington, Oct. 19.—Besides selecting Secretary of State Sumner as head of the United States delegation to the London naval reduction conference in January, President Hoover plans to appoint a number of other delegates, including senators.



Restless Children

Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.



Over a Million CHEVROLET owners "sold themselves" this wonderful SIX

THROUGHOUT Canada . . . and around the world . . . the Chevrolet Six has met with the same spontaneous, enthusiastic response from motorists who wanted the smoothness, power and style that only a well-designed and well-built six could give them. Over a million (1,200,000 to be exact) of these NEW CHEVROLET SIXES have been placed in the hands of owners since January 1st, 1929. Over a million motorists "sold themselves" on the merits of this great Chevrolet . . . proved to themselves the satisfaction of six-cylinder ownership . . . learned how much new value Chevrolet Six brought into the low-priced field.



PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

THEY LOOKED AT THE CAR . . . not casually, but closely. They saw a body that was a masterpiece of Fisher craftsmanship. They saw fittings by Ternstedt . . . a completely equipped instrument board . . . fine upholstery and carpets . . . Fisher VV Windshield. They saw a car of massive size and graceful lines and smart Duco colorings.

THEY RODE IN THE CAR—They learned the comfort of long, shock-absorber springs that run parallel with the frame. They learned the luxury of six-cylinder smoothness. They relaxed in the depths of roomy, well-sprung seats.

THEY DROVE THE CAR—They experienced the thrill of a powerful, six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. They climbed almost impossible hills. They slipped almost magically through traffic. They pulled up with a swiftness and silence that amazed them. They backed and turned and parked with an ease well-nigh uncanny.

THEY COMPARED THE CAR—They discovered the tremendous difference the New Chevrolet made in car values. They found out the results of the four years' study and experiment that Chevrolet engineers devoted to the development of this great six. They SOLD THEMSELVES on Chevrolet . . . behind the wheel.

Ask about the GMAC Deferred Payment Plan

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a Six at the price of a Four!

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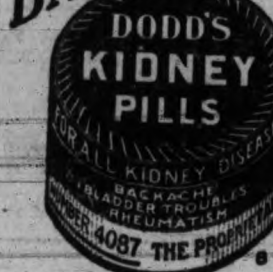
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IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

Relieve BACKACHE with



NEED FOR TRIAL
Kenora, Ont., Oct. 19.—Outside the Kenora jail to-day are a sorrowing wife and three children. Behind the bars is Lukasz Reszekowski, who was section foreman at the lonely little settlement of Robinson, Ont., and is now held on a charge of murder following the death of Karl Zarne. Reszekowski is alleged to have killed Zarne in a scuffle in the Reszekowski home after Zarne had forced his way into the house requesting an opportunity to speak to Mrs. Reszekowski. It is stated police found a loaded revolver on the body of Zarne. Reszekowski was remanded in court at Sioux Lookout, Ont., until the spring assizes.
Five special concerts at the Kuper hotel this season, November 13, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17.

Beatty Tells Bankers of Canada's Gains

This Country Assumes Greatly Strengthened Position, Says C.P.R. President

United States Partner With Us in Development of Resources

Quebec, Oct. 19.—"Canada does now welcome and has always welcomed capital from outside to help in her development," E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, told the Investment Bankers' Association in convention here at the Chateau Frontenac in an address this morning.

Dwelling upon the relationship between Canada and the United States, he said: "I cannot understand how two free and independent nations could live in such complete harmony if there were not the greatest recognition of the sovereign rights of each by the other in relation to the domestic policy evolved and adopted for the well-being of the people of their respective countries."

"The construction of this railway and its successful operation after a decade and a half of construction achievement not only in Canada, but in North America," said Mr. Beatty, in speaking of the part taken by Canadian Pacific in the progress and development of Canada.

CANADA'S POSITION STRONGER

"It is a great satisfaction for any Canadian to be able to record before you gentlemen, with your wealth of experience in finance and in industrial development, that Canada, after ten years of peace, has assumed a new and greatly strengthened position in the world of finance."

"This in a large measure is due to the great natural wealth of the country, and from it the country has enjoyed a marked growth and development of physical assets behind Canada's investment."

"You are familiar with the history of your own country following the collapse of the post-war boom of 1921, and you will not be surprised to know that there was a great similarity in the trend of events in this country, but the enormous wealth of the country's natural resources made it inevitable that this period of readjustment should not be long continued. All that we then felt to be necessary was the requisite deflation should be accomplished and that Canadians should go to work at their regular jobs of national development. This they did."

GIVES FIGURES OF PROGRESS

"Three or four good crops provided the impetus, and ten years finds Canada, considered from the standpoint of investment, more strongly entrenched than ever before. In this short period between 1921 and 1929, American investments in this country increased from \$2,400,000,000 to \$3,380,000,000, a percentage increase of over forty-one. I know there is perhaps nothing drier than statistics, but they have a way of explaining in language that is understandable, at least to financial men, and provide a measure of progress which a country can claim for itself. I have thought that you might be interested to learn from me briefly some of the bits of evidence of Canadian progress and prosperity. In this young country, with a relatively small population, they are eloquent in their indication of accomplishment over a short period of years. During this period the assets of our chartered banks have increased by 21 1/2 per cent from \$2,841,000,000 to \$3,452,000,000. Life insurance has increased by ninety-one per cent from \$2,934,000,000 to \$5,689,000,000.

"Capital invested in Canadian manufacturing has increased from \$5,810,000,000 to \$4,337,000,000, and the gross value of our manufactured products from \$2,747,000,000 to \$4,337,000,000. Perhaps, however, one of the most significant evidences of Canadian development is the increase in the extent of hydro-electric power installation. In 1921 we had 2,754,000 horsepower, and in 1929, 5,349,000.

"Then, too, in a growing country, if its growth is real, we find of necessity work in general construction illuminating of progress. In 1921 our general

construction contracts awarded amounted to \$240,000,000, and in 1929, \$472,000,000, or a percentage increase of ninety per cent.

"Our primary forestry production in 1921 was \$188,000,000, and in 1929, the latest available figures, \$312,000,000, an increase of 67 per cent.

"Mineral production has proceeded apace from \$172,000,000 to \$274,000,000. Newspaper has had perhaps the most rapid and surprising development of them all, from 805,114 tons to 2,381,000 in 1929, a percentage increase of 193.

"It is not necessary for me to emphasize to you the value of our fishing industry and the tremendous importance to the country of our agricultural production. Steadily increasing until in 1929 its value was \$1,750,000,000, with an agricultural wealth of over \$8,000,000,000.

FASTER RATE THAN U.S.

"It is quite understandable with its varied and extensive natural resources, Canada should progress, and while it is difficult to make comparisons with other nations or with other times, one significant evidence of this progress lies in the fact that the United States had a population of over 75,000,000 before its export business equalled that of Canada. I know, as you do, that there is a difference in money values between those days and these, and that there is, too, a difference in the extent and diversity of manufacturing. But if we speak for the country's progress when with less than 10,000,000 people it can produce this result."

"The development reflected in these figures is perhaps nothing more than normal in view of the country's wealth of natural resources, which in many cases are only beginning to be opened up, and it is less an intimation of what is to be Canada's destiny, than it is an indication that the country has definitely set out on its way towards that destiny. We cannot say how far we are going, but we are on our way, and that way, we confidently expect, will be long and prosperous."

"Only in recent years the new north is opening to our vision, and it promises to exert an accelerating influence upon national development, which could hardly have been realized a decade or so ago."

"Canada does now welcome, and always has welcomed, capital from outside to help in her development, and, in addition, the country's power for self-development is steadily becoming more evident. The increased wealth of the country is partly due to the thrift of its own people, and this is being turned back into the country's business, and the prosperity which we have enjoyed has naturally introduced among Canadians a more confident spirit and greater faith in their country's future than has existed at any time. While I have never known of a period in this country's history when it could be said that there was any general lack of confidence in it or in its future, broadened diversity of industrial activity has gradually lessened the danger of a wide spread depression, following a decline of activities in any special line."

U.S. HELPING CANADIANS

"We hear a great deal occasionally of the so-called peaceful penetration of Canada by the United States through your enormous and rapidly increasing investments in this country. Peaceful penetration properly describes this development which, until a few years ago had only reached modest proportions. It is not, however, a penetration to which Canadian object, because it only helps to accomplish that which they all desire to see accomplished, namely, safe, sound and orderly development of its resources and expansion of its industries. We cannot very well object if you share our opinion of this country's future, and as we are ourselves contributing to it in a large measure from year to year, we may, I think, properly regard ourselves as partners."

"In a very sound Canadian enterprise, that development does not involve any interference from a national or political standpoint, and it is both wise and neighborly, even though its motive is found more in wisdom than in neighborliness. The peoples of the United States and Canada have a great deal in common, and that which they have is never likely to infringe upon or destroy the national characteristics and independence of either country."

Military Orders

The H.T. Company, 11th Divisional Training, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, October 22 at 8 p.m., for the issue of clothing and equipment. All ranks should be present to curtail the work of the C.Q.M.S. as much as possible.

H. L. ROSE, Capt.,
O.C. T.H. Co., 11th D.T., C.A.S.C.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Home Dressmaking Week Oct. 21 to 26

Home Dressmaking Week is set aside for women who sew and take delight in creating their own fashions. During this time we are featuring complete displays of dressmaking needs, including lovely silks and the newest wool fabrics at attractively low prices.

Fabrics That Will Delight the Home Dressmaker

The aspiring dressmaker will find much to charm and delight her in our display of beautiful fabrics. The soft gleaming silks will be fingered caressingly; also the silk velvets which are so popular this season, especially for evening and gala frocks. The colorings are beyond description and must be seen. Very practical and just as appealing in their way are the woolen materials for coats and dresses.

350 Yards Fine Dress Silks
Values to \$2.95, for \$1.49 a Yard

Including printed crepes de Chine, printed georgettes, printed marquisettes, crepe satins, French georgettes and shot taffetas. Price, per yard **\$1.49**

Black Chiffon Silk Velvets
For \$1.98 a Yard

Richly textured and lustrous finish in deep shades of black; width 35 inches. Price, per yard **\$1.98**

3-pun Silks at 49c a Yard

Standard quality weight for dresses, slips, lingerie, drapes and other uses. All wanted colorings; width 29 inches. Price, per yard **49c**

Heavy Flat Silk Crepes at \$1.98 a Yard

Correct weight for dresses and with that rich lustrous finish so much desired. Choose from peach, pink, orchid, sage, powder, sand, pirate, grey, maize, rose, navy, black and ivory; width 38 inches. Price, per yard **\$1.98**

Transparent Silk Velvets at \$3.95 a Yard

The best value procurable in rich transparent silk velvets that will fashion into dainty evening and afternoon frocks. Colors include aqua, Castilian, royal, purple, sage, navy, peach, goya, violet, palm, pink, wine, medium brown and dark brown. Also black and ivory; width 35 inches. Price, per yard **\$3.95**

Novelty Cut Silk Velvets at \$4.95 a Yard

Handsome fabrics in novelty cut effects. Choose from peach, orchid, rose, Nile, maize, apricot and black. Width 35 inches. Price, per yard **\$4.95**

40-inch Wool Tweeds at 75c a Yard

Excellent wearing tweeds for dresses and coats. Light, medium and dark mixture effects; width 40 inches. Price, per yard **75c**

150 Yards Printed Wool Delaines
At 88c a Yard

There is a good range of patterns from which to choose. Pleasing color combinations; width 31 inches. Price, per yard **88c**

54-inch Wool Repps and Crepes
At \$1.98 a Yard

Woven with a fine pin cord effect giving a rich appearance. Weights for suits, dresses and coats. Choose from navy, brown, sand, grey, rose, sage and almond; width 54 inches. Price, per yard **\$1.98**

Wool Dress Flannels at \$1.00 a Yard

Excellent wool fabrics for children's and misses' wear. This flannel is of fine texture and will give excellent wear; width 31 inches. Price, per yard **\$1.00**

Navy Chinchilla Costings

There is nothing to equal these fabrics for desirable and hard-wearing coats. They are available in all wanted weights. Price, per yard, at

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$4.95
—Main Floor, HBC

Our Pattern Services Are the Best You Can Buy

Vogue, Butterick and Pictorial Reviews—the world's best style authorities. Our pattern department is in charge of an experienced dressmaker who will be glad to help you in your dressmaking problems.

—Main Floor, HBC



Canton Silk Crepes at \$1.98 a Yard

Light and heavy weights are available in this pleasing silk crepe, which is so acceptable for inexpensive frocks. Choose from beige, rose, Mother Goose, Nile, powder, Castilian, rose, goya, maize, palm, cinnamon, silver, navy and black. Note the good width—33 inches. Price, per yard **\$1.98**

Imperial Navy Serges

All good dressmakers know that navy serge is the most practical of materials, especially for children's wear. They know, too, that Imperial Navy Serge has proved its worth for hard-wearing quality and for fastness of dye.

Fine Twill, 42 inches wide. Price, per yard, **\$1.50**
Fine Twill, 54 inches wide. Price, per yard, **\$1.50**
\$1.95 and \$2.50

54-inch Sedan Coatings at \$3.95 a Yard

Fashion's favorite fabric for winter coats. Rich texture and bright satin surfaces and in all wanted colorings; width 54 inches. Price, per yard **\$3.95**

Something New for the Dressing Table

Brightly Colored Powder Bowls

We have a large assortment of Imported Covered Bowls in various sizes and shapes and beautifully decorated in artistic colorings applied in original and interesting ways. Perhaps one of these will prove to be a happy solution of your bridge prize problem. Prices, from 50c to **\$1.75**

—Main Floor, HBC

Unpainted Furniture For You to Decorate

To add color and beauty to the home with your own hands and at the same time to provide yourself with useful and artistic pieces of furniture—surely this an achievement to be desired. Come and see this well-built and finished furniture in our Art Needlework Section on the Second Floor.

Three-piece Bedroom Suites

Comprising double bed, chest of drawers and dresser, each piece smoothly finished and ready for the painting. Price **\$48.75**

Chest of Drawers

Well made, commodious and finished with shaped wooden pulls on the full-width drawers. Three-drawer Chest, price **\$11.00**
Four-drawer Chest, price **\$12.50**
Five-drawer Chest, price **\$13.50**

Writing Desks With Bench

Suitable for boudoir or student's room. Convenient writing space, drawer and space for stationery. Price **\$9.00**

Art Needlework,
—Second Floor, HBC

For Bridge Parties

We carry a full line of new and interesting bridge supplies, including tally cards, score pads, decorative bridge sets, pencils and a host of appropriate prizes. See our displays in the Main Floor.

Wood's New Underwear Is Here

Models that fit the princess frocks . . . brief, dancing knickers . . . Brevities for street wear . . . the new Brevities are here in a wide variety. These Brevities represent the latest inspiration of Wood's . . . the latest word in lingerie. They are designed for the mode of the moment. They express the modern trend in a refreshingly different way.

"Stepping High" and "Rather Doggy" are two of the most popular garments, you'll be delighted with their new two-tone color combination and motif trimmings **1.95**

Wood's Lavender Line Brassieres to match brevities **95c**

—Second Floor, HBC

Soflex Travel Coats

Sold Exclusively by the Hudson's Bay Company

These Coats are fashioned from the finest English all-wool tweeds in patterns and colorings exclusive to Soflex. They are designed and tailored by expert craftsmen. They are dust-resisting and practically moisture-proof with remarkable wearing qualities. The models are of the very latest type; some with scarf collars or bordered edges and many with big cosy collars and cuffs of rich fur. Soflex coats, though exclusive, are inexpensive.

Priced from **\$39.50**

—Second Floor, HBC



The Right Equipment and Accessories

To Hand When You Sit Down To Sew

There is considerable satisfaction in settling down to your sewing properly equipped "to the last button." Make a list of your needs and then visit our quick service notion section. There you may be inexpensively supplied in a very short time.

Kyloite Thimbles, durable and hygienic, each **4c**
Bundle Tape, 8 pieces, assorted widths, regular 25c. Per bundle **19c**
2 bundles for **35c**
Lawn Bias Tape, single and double, assorted colors, in pieces of 6 yards. Per pair **14c**
Abel Morrill's Best Needles, per packet, 4c
Silk Bias Tape, 3-yard pieces, assorted colors. Regular 35c. for **29c**
Belding's Sewing Silk, 50-yard spools, all wanted colors, per spool **15c**
Belding's Twist, 10-yard spools, all shades, per spool **5c**
Peerless Mercerized Cotton, 80-yard spools in every wanted shade and boltproof colors. Per spool **5c**
—Main Floor, HBC

New Styles in Bird Cages

A Bird Cage must be a suitable home for your pet bird but it must also be an article of furniture which is as graceful and harmonious in your home as any of the ornaments. Come in and see our new style bird cages and find out for yourself how attractive and handsome they are.

Breeding Cages, in three sizes, at **\$9.75, \$12.75 and \$17.50**
Square Brass Bird Cages, with wire guard, at **\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.75 and \$7.95**
Square Brass Bird Cages, with painted panels and glass guards, each **\$8.75**
Painted Bird Cages, in red and green with painted mica guards at each, **\$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.75**
Fifty Round Brass Bird Cages, with wire guard and wide base. Special, each **\$5.50**
Rail Shape Brass Bird Cages, with glass side panels and plain glass guards, each, **\$5.50 and \$6.50**

—Drugs
—Second Floor, HBC

HBC Purity Food Supplies

Wagstaff's Imported Lemon Peel, per lb. **22c**
Wagstaff's Imported Orange Peel, per lb. **22c**
Wagstaff's Imported Citron Peel, per lb. **35c**
Wagstaff's Mixed Peel, per lb. **28c**
2 lbs. for **55c**
Thompson's Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. for, **25c**
Thompson's Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. for, **25c**
Extra Fancy Sulphur Bleached Sultanas, per lb. **16c**
Australian Currants, per lb. **14c**
3 lbs. for **40c**
Australian Sultanas, per lb. **15c**
Fancy Broken Walnut Pieces, per lb. **38c**
Valencia Shelled Almonds, per lb. **58c**
Mollet Salt Dates, 2 lbs. for **17c**
Robertson's Almond Paste, 1/2-lb. package, **25c**
Van Camp's Bean Hole Beans, No. 2 tin, **17c**
3 tins for **50c**
Del Monte Brand Fancy Crocky Corn, per tin, at **18c**
2 tins for **35c**
Carnation, St. Charles and Pacific Milk, tall tins **12c**
Small tins, 3 for **20c**
Sliced Corned Beef, per lb. **24c**
Sliced Chicken and Ham Loaf, per lb. **43c**
Sliced Yorkshire Roll, per lb. **43c**
Sliced Boneless Ham, per lb. **50c**
Choice Peasant Back Bacon, sliced, lb. **49c**
Bakeaway, shortening, 1-lb. package for **19c**

SOAP SPECIALS

GUX Soap Flakes, 2 packages for **19c**
Lifebuoy Soap, 4 cakes for **25c**
Savon, large package **25c**
Royal Crown Laundry Soap, 5 cakes for **22c**
Classic Cleaner, 3 for **23c**
—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Semi-annual Sale of Men's and Boys' Odd Trousers

Offering thousands of pairs of Men's and Boys' Trousers, —serges, tweeds, fancy weaves, etc. All are perfectly tailored.

Men's Odd Pants

Hundreds of pairs of blue serges, light and dark shades of tweeds and fancy mixtures. Sizes 30 to 46. Price, per pair

\$2.95

Fine Worsteds and Tweeds

Grey and blue worsteds, whipcord and herringbone weaves. Tailored with belt loops and finished with cuff bottoms. Sizes 30 to 46. Price, per pair

\$3.95

Special "First Longs"

Dark and light shades of tweeds and fancy weaves. Splendid Pants for school wear. Sizes for 8 to 18 years. Price, per pair

\$1.95

Special Boys' "Shorts"

Blue serges and tweeds, all fully lined and nicely tailored. Sizes for 4 to 14 years. Price, per pair

95c

Any of these Trousers will be finished to correct length without extra charge.

—Main Floor, HBC

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR QUICK SALE—ROOM, MODERN
Bath, in James Bay district; good
condition; furnace, garage, etc.; \$2,750 or
offer, on very easy terms. Phone 70403.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTANT PLAN

Modern homes for sale, easy terms.
D. H. Bala, contractor, Fort and Bladon
42

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—DEAN'S BLOCK 731-733
Fort Street, Victoria. Apply D. A.
Froude, 82 Duane Street, New York City.
697-4-44

PREPARE FOR NEXT SUMMER—BEAUTIFUL

Open Lake lots for sale on easy
terms; ideal situation for summer homes.
Phone 597 or 598. 6968-6-56

WHY PAY RENT?

\$340 CASH AND \$20 EACH MONTH
which includes interest at 6 per cent,
will place you in a five-room, modern
cottage, Fernwood Road. Price \$2,100.

WALLACE & ARCHER

1239 Broad Street Phone 1748

PERSONAL

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY
debt contracted by my wife after this
date. Len Hawke, 117 Wildwood Avenue,
Victoria, B.C. 6943-6-31

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BACK GOLD BROOCH, INITIALS
on back "E. M." from "M. E. W."
valued at \$25.00. Reward \$5.00.
ment 47R.

LOST—FRIDAY, CHAUFFEUR'S CAP
with Provincial driver's license at-
tached. Phone 2140. Mr. Birney. 7040-2-30

LOST—MALTESE CROSS WITH SKULL
and crossbones, and owner's name on
back. Phone 5924X. Reward. 7012-3-34

LOST—A LIGHT BROWN HANDBAG, in
the store, with money and watch.
Reward. Phone 116R. 7005-3-30

FOUND—LADY'S CLOTH CAPE, ON
Cranberry Road. Phone 6939. or 2507.
770-3-34

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS.
Phone 159. Flooring a specialty. J.
Thirsk.

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. MCANAN, PRO-
prietary, 244 Fort Street. Phone 75.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

WING ON CHINESE—EMPLOYMENT
Office, 574 Johnson St. Phone 610.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND
line cuts. Times Engraving Department.
Phone 1092.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE JEFFERY
& Lamb Transfer Co. for household
moving, crating, packing, shipping or stor-
age. Office phone 1567; night 2541.

INSURANCE

J. R. SAUNDERS INSURES HOUSES,
furniture and automobiles. 1003 Lang-
ley Street. Telephone 217.

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-
surance. See Lee, Parsons & Co., Lim-
ited.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING
and wallpapering. Phone 3585.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENPRATZ, PLUMBING AND
heating. 1120 View. Phone 674.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND HOT
water baths. The finest health-
giving method of reducing fatness. Phone
2297.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENT
may rent typewriters from us at
special rates: 1 month \$3, 4 months \$10.
Free instruction books. Increase your effi-
ciency by taking advantage of this offer.
No charge for delivery. Remington Typewriters
Limited, 1008 Broad Street. Phone
6852.

WOOD AND COAL

BONE DRY MILLWOOD, \$5.00 cord,
bone dry blocks, \$6.50; quality. Phone 2041.
night 4101R.

COFFEEHAGE PULP WOOD, PHONE 2172
Buck wood, per load \$2.50; per cord
\$6.75. Kindling, per load \$1.25; per cord
\$4. Heavy hard pine, per load \$1.50. All wood
inside fire.

SHAWINIGAN LAKE WOOD, \$2.50 1/2 cord,
\$4.75 cord, \$9.25 2 cord, \$18.50 cord.
cord; thoroughly dry wood. \$5.50 cord.
Phone 162.

TRY OUR BEST SMOOTLESS COAL
(Once Tried Always Used)
We also handle Dryland Millwood and Best
Island Coals.

SMITH & SONS, 1476 or 1551L
1012 Government St.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and
BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 313.
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

DENTISTS

D. W. J. FRASER, 201-2 STOBART
Block. Phone 4204. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m.

NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT
Home, 130 Menzies Street. Phone 4920.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

D. V. B. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRAC-
titioner. Special attention to finger sur-
gery of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404
Peninsula Building. Phone 3564.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

WE WRITE ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE
EXCEPTING LIFE

A BARGAIN IN A GARAGE SITE
10,000 sq. ft. on the corner of Port and
Douglas. This is an ideal site for a
garage. Price \$6300.

WE SPECIALIZE ON BUSINESS PROPERTIES
and now is a very good time to buy

ORDON HEAD ACRES

18.3 acres, all cleared and under cultivation.
The land is of the best and has a gentle
slope to the west. On a main thorough-
fare and on the 3 1/4-mile circle. \$5650
Price on terms.

LOTS

Belkirk waterfront, 2 large lots. \$1300
comprised in all 130x130, for...
Queen's Ave. lot 50x125 and facing
south. Price \$6000.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

922 Government St. Phone 5100

CHARMING LITTLE HOME FOR SALE

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY
features:
Five bright cherry rooms
Two bedrooms
Paved dining-room
Built-in effects
Three open fireplaces
Bath and toilet separate
Exceptionally fine cement basement
Hot air furnace
Roof recently reshingled
New level lot at ft. x 124 ft.
Garden and fruit trees
Quiet and secluded location
Modern taxation
This is worth investigation at
\$2800

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED

634 Fort Street

TEN-MILE POINT

EIGHT AND ONE-HALF ACRES CHOICE
residential land, southerly slope, lightly
timbered. A splendid tract for subdivision.
\$3600

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LTD.

View and Broad Streets

TWO MORE BARGAINS

BURNSIDE DISTRICT—THIS LITTLE
home has been reduced from
\$2,800 to \$2,400. Four-room
bungalow, modern; lot 110 ft.
wide. 14-15 ft. wide. Garden
sorted fruit trees, barn and
chicken houses; splendid con-
dition throughout. Terms: \$1,000
cash and balance like rent.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT—VERY ATTRAC-
tive, stucco bungalow, prac-
tically new. Five rooms, many
built-in features, garage, mas-
sive and fireplace. Price cut
to \$4,750.

F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

1112 Broad Street Phone 1026

OAK BAY—BEACH DRIVE

A VERY NICELY DESIGNED SEMI-
bungalow, with hall, large living-room,
dining-room, kitchen, bathroom,
pantry and two bedrooms, all on the main
floor. This house is practically new,
all finished in white enamel and has a very
pleasant heating plant. A pretty
sloping garden with a large lawn and
house which must be seen to be fully
appreciated. Very moderately priced at \$8,900.
Ask for Mr. White.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Department
Belmont House Victoria

\$1200—5400 CASH, BURNSIDE A.
room semi-bungalow, 3-piece
bathroom, large lot, fruit trees, chicken
pens.

\$3000—REDUCED FROM \$3,500, SEMI-
bungalow of 7 rooms com-
pletely modern and in excellent condition.
located on good residential street, close in.
A splendid home. Price cut to \$3,000.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED

1212 Broad Street

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

VOTERS' LIST

(1930)

All persons, other than Property
Owners, who are entitled to have their
names placed on the Municipal Voters'
List, must, during the current month,
make the declarations required by the
Municipal Elections Act.

Declarations can be made before the
Municipal Clerk, from whom forms may
be obtained, or a declaration may be
made or accepted after 5 p.m. on
Thursday, October 31, 1929.
G. H. PULLEN, C.M.C.
October 18, 1929.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the annual gen-
eral meeting of the shareholders of
Capitol Oil and Natural Gas Company
(Limited) (N.P.L.), will be held at the
Board of Trade rooms, 300 Pender
Street, West, in the City of Vancouver,
in the Province of British Columbia,
on Thursday, October 17, 1929, at the
hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to
consider the Annual Report, the Auditors'
Report, the Report of the Directors,
to elect Directors and Auditors and
all other matters proper to be con-
sidered at the Annual General Meeting
of the Company.

CAPITOL OIL AND NATURAL GAS
COMPANY LIMITED (N.P.L.)
Per H. D. CAMPBELL, C.A. Secretary

EXAMINATION FOR

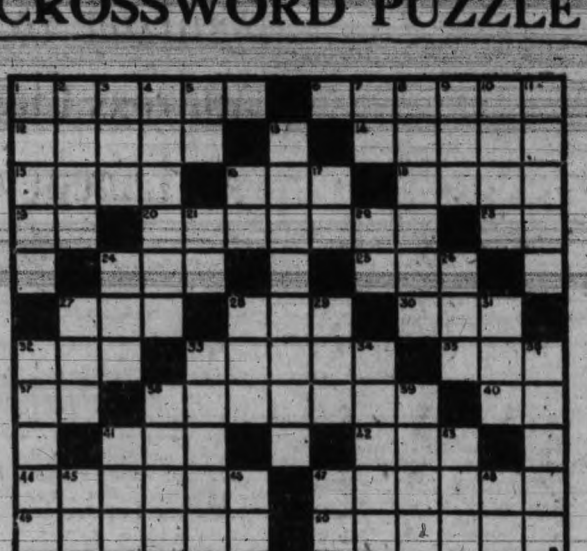
INSPECTOR OF
STEAM-BOILERS AND
MACHINERY

Competitive examinations for In-
spector of steam-boilers and ma-
chinery will be held at the office of the
Boiler Inspection Department in the
Workmen's Compensation and La-
bor Offices, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Van-
couver, B.C., commencing November 18,
1929, at 10 a.m.

Application forms and further in-
formation may be obtained from the
Boiler Inspection Department at above
address.

A. N. BAKER,
Civil Service Commissioner.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- States.
- Shaggy struts.
- Inherent.
- At no time.
- Deaf.
- Not bright.
- To sell.
- Direction.
- Napoleon's birthplace.
- Toward.
- Longest river in America.
- Queer.
- Chum.
- Conquest.
- Intention.
- To secure.
- Nothing.
- Swan song.
- What famous store is in Ireland?
- To fare.
- To entertain.
- Top of a bird's head.
- Saturate.

VERTICAL

- To grind teeth.
- Dined.
- Regue.
- Obstruction.
- Upon.
- Where is Carson City?
- Wigwag.
- Espresso.
- Longest branch of Mississippi River.
- Doctor.
- Scale's note.
- Conjunction.
- Company.
- Bird.
- Noise.
- Vegetable.
- Blaze.
- East.
- Middle.
- Companion of "Peer Gynt."
- Polished.
- Opposite of credit.
- Applaud.
- Small hall.
- Christmas.
- Measure.
- Good device.
- Gay.
- Half an em.
- Postscript.
- Accept.

COMBINATION

ACROSS: 1. STATES, 2. SHAGGY, 3. INHERENT, 4. AT NO TIME, 5. DEAF, 6. NOT BRIGHT, 7. TO SELL, 8. DIRECTION, 9. NAPOLEON'S BIRTHPLACE, 10. TOWARD, 11. LONGEST RIVER IN AMERICA, 12. QUEER, 13. CHUM, 14. CONQUEST, 15. INTENTION, 16. TO SECURE, 17. NOTHING, 18. SWAN SONG, 19. WHAT FAMOUS STORE IS IN IRELAND?, 20. TO FARE, 21. TO ENTERTAIN, 22. TOP OF A BIRD'S HEAD, 23. SATURATE.

DOWN: 1. TO GRIND TEETH, 2. DINED, 3. REGUE, 4. OBSTRUCTION, 5. UPON, 6. WHERE IS CARSON CITY?, 7. WIGWAG, 8. ESPRESSO, 9. LONGEST BRANCH OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER, 10. DOCTOR, 11. SCALE'S NOTE, 12. CONJUNCTION, 13. COMPANY, 14. BIRD, 15. NOISE, 16. VEGETABLE, 17. BLAZE, 18. EAST, 19. MIDDLE, 20. COMPANION OF "PEER GYNT.", 21. POLISHED, 22. OPPOSITE OF CREDIT, 23. APPLAUD, 24. SMALL HALL, 25. CHRISTMAS, 26. MEASURE, 27. GOOD DEVICE, 28. GAY, 29. HALF AN EM, 30. POSTSCRIPT, 31. ACCEPT.

MACDONALD AT OTTAWA EVENTS

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—The sympathy of the Government with the object of an adequate gallery wherein to house the nation's art treasures, and the promise that this would be fulfilled "if the Government were given long enough," was expressed by Premier King at the opening of the British Loan Exhibition of pictures by the Governor-General here yesterday.

The occasion took upon itself the nature of an international function attended by Lady Willingdon, Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain; William Phillips, United States Minister of Canada, and Mrs. Phillips and many others prominent in the social and political life of Canada.

Mr. MacDonald was much impressed by the development of Canadian art and urged his hearers not to devote too much attention to the old masters, but to give access to modern art.

GROUP FACING TRIAL AT DETROIT ON RUM CHARGES

Detroit, Oct. 19.—Trials of the forty-two defendants named in federal grand jury indictments yesterday as participants in two big rum-running syndicates probably will be held next month, John R. Watkins, district attorney, said to-day.

The two syndicates, known as the Sam Rosenfield and Sam Miller syndicates, were uncovered by special agents who worked side by side with the rum-runners for nearly nine months to secure evidence. Both organizations formerly were prominent in the last analysis, the federal government, "but the law is really a levy on the oil companies, which is the bookkeeping—pay the tax to the Government, deducting their commission for collection. Taking this view it is indirect taxation and is therefore ultra-vires of the Provincial legislature."

"At Newmarket the other night," stated Mr. Sinclair, "the Premier said: 'Don't put your trust in weather vane.' Well, there is so much wind blowing in the Ferguson campaign that a weather vane is a very useful thing."

OUT OUR WAY

HA-HA, THAT NEW GUY'S STUCK. HE DON'T KNOW A THING ABOUT TH' TRADE. HE'S JUST TRYIN' T' PICK IT UP BY WATCHIN' OTHER GUYS.

YES—AT'S LIKE TRAVIN' T' GIT ON T' WHAT TOOLS T' USE BY WATCHIN' TH' OTHER PEOPLE. AT A SWELL DINNER WHEN YOU GOT GOOSE AND NOODLES AN' ALL TH' REST IS GOT LIVER AN' LETTUCE.

WELL, THERE YOU COULD ORDER LIVER AN' LETTUCE, TOO AN' FOLLER TH' CROWD BUT HERE, YOU TAKE WHAT THEY HAND YOU AN' AT BIRD HAS GOT SOMETHIN' TH' MAY NOT BE DONE HERE AGIN FER A YEAR. HIS GOOSE IS COOKED A LA SHORT ORDER.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GUILLIN

"Ella is a sentimental thing. When her first husband died, she had his long beard cut off an' used it to stuff a sofa pillow."

"I wasn't surprised when I saw the scratches on Tom's face. His wife is always pettin' him in public, so I thought she was the scratchin' kind."

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"I wasn't surprised when I saw the scratches on Tom's face. His wife is always pettin' him in public, so I thought she was the scratchin' kind."

"I wasn't surprised when I saw the scratches on Tom's face. His wife is always pettin' him in public, so I thought she was the scratchin' kind."

"I wasn't surprised when I saw the scratches on Tom's face. His wife is always pettin' him in public, so I thought she was the scratchin' kind."

Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica

You Can Rent or Buy

I-ON-A-CO

The Results Will Surprise You

Phone 197—Evenings 3850R

H. AUSTIN GOWAN, Sales Manager

CANADA JOINS TRIBUTE PAID TO EFFORTS OF PEACE-MAKERS

"Light Up Homes For Jubilee" Is Slogan For Anniversary Monday

Montreal, Oct. 19.—"Light up your home for Light's Golden Jubilee," is the last-minute suggestion of officers of the Canadian Electrical Association, relative to Monday's fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the incandescent electric lamp.

Thanks to the assistance provided by this association to local groups of public men in various centres, Jubilee celebrations on a surprisingly elaborate scale have been organized in Montreal, Three Rivers and Quebec.

In Montreal, valuable cups were offered for the best lighted show windows and the best illuminated building facades. In consequence, the business section of the city is ready to blossom out Monday evening in such a harvest of incandescent splendor as has never before been seen in Montreal.

In addition, the largest electrical fountain in the world has been set up in one of the public squares, Parc Lafontaine.

It is felt, however, that perhaps the most significant celebration of all one which is possible wherever electric wires are strung, and not only in large cities—would be the effort of the private citizen in lighting up his own home tonight.

"The only suggestion we have to make to the people of Canada is that they, as individuals, light up their homes for Light's Golden Jubilee," said H. St. Lyster, secretary of the association.

"After all, electric lighting is one of the most remarkable evidences of human progress, when you consider that fifty years ago the coal oil lamp was still a novelty and a rarity, while the tallow candle was the common form of domestic illumination. People owe it to themselves to grasp the full meaning of their cultural and material progress during this past half century."

Dr. Walter Simons, chief justice of the British Foreign Office; Charles de Visser, of Belgium, Secretary-General of the Institute, and Albert de Lapradelle of the University of Paris were other speakers at the banquet, which was given by the trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

These are not arrangements which affect alone two nations or any small group of nations. They are arrangements which strike the note of leadership throughout the world and which invite, and indeed compel, universal assent and co-operation."

Dr. Walter Simons, chief justice of the British Foreign Office; Charles de Visser, of Belgium, Secretary-General of the Institute, and Albert de Lapradelle of the University of Paris were other speakers at the banquet, which was given by the trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

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Victoria city building totals for the year to date reached the \$3,294,730 mark to-day, with twenty-two permits valued at \$25,955, for the week ending to-day. For eighteen days in October forty-six permits, valued at \$103,432, were issued by the city. It was stated by James Barf, City Building Inspector, to-day.

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, November 14, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 1.

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VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Ex. Vancouver 10:15 a.m.; 2:30 p.m.

Ar. Victoria 11:00 a.m.; 3:15 p.m.

Ex. Victoria 11:30 a.m.; 3:30 p.m.

Ar. Vancouver 12:15 p.m.; 4:15 p.m.

Fare \$15.00; \$22.50 Return

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Ex. Seattle 10:30 a.m.; 2:35 p.m.

Ar. Victoria 11:15 a.m.; 3:10 p.m.

Ex. Victoria 11:45 a.m.; 3:40 p.m.

Ar. Seattle 12:30 p.m.; 4:30 p.m.

Fare \$17.50 Each Way

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15¢ per lb. min. \$1 to both cities

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GREY LINE TOURS

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Alaska-Washington Airways of B.C. Ltd.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Goat Breeders' Association will be held in the Y.M.C.A. Monday next at 8 p.m.

For failing to make Provincial income tax returns, Fairfield Greenhouses Limited were fined \$25 and \$250 costs in City Police Court this morning.

The Daughters of St. George, No. 83, will hold their regular monthly meeting in Harmony Hall, Fort Street, on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The business meeting will be followed by a card party. All members are requested to be present.

The Victoria group of the I.C. will meet on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms, 531 Bastion Street. The matter of national organization of the I.C. will be discussed in detail.

Professor G. C. Sedgwick of the University of British Columbia, will deliver a talk on "Matthew Arnold" before the University Extension Association at Victoria College Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The lecture will be open to the public.

After an all-day hearing yesterday the case of Claude Reed, charged in City Police Court with assault upon Lee Jim, cook of the S. Princess Adelaide, was again adjourned this morning. It will be continued next Tuesday. The prosecution will call witnesses in rebuttal.

Well-defined earthquake shocks were registered on the seismograph at Gonzales Meteorological Observatory shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. Owing to smaller disturbances interfering with the record, it was impossible to determine the location in which the quake arose.

The usual monthly meeting of the Tuberculosis Veterans' branch will be held at the clubrooms on Tuesday next at 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to attend as several matters of importance will be discussed. The election of a delegate for the Regina convention of the T.V.B. and Canadian Legion will take place.

Passengers on the Alaska-Washington Airways of B.C. planes yesterday afternoon were: from Seattle, Samuel Groff, C. M. Munroe and G. H. Davis. To Seattle, Mrs. S. H. Davis, A. R. Hunt, J. B. Preston and E. C. Dougherty. To Vancouver, M. Martin, J. B. Brown, McGregor, J. Kent Goldsmith and Miss Doris Patrick. This morning E. A. Stanton and Arthur Gregory flew to Vancouver, and B. A. Todd, A. Matson and Leonard West to Seattle.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Amy Thaw will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the B. C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. F. A. Ramsey officiating. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The remains of the late Mrs. Louise Martha Blinckhorn Dodds were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery yesterday afternoon—the funeral taking place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock proceeding to the Reformed Episcopal Church, where an impressive service was conducted by Rev. A. deB. Owen, assisted by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. The hymns sung were "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Abide With Me." Among the high gathering of friends attending were officers and members of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3. At the graveside the service of the lodge was conducted by Mrs. S. J. Stapleton, chief factor, assisted by Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, chaplain; Miss Ella Neelands, vice-factor, and Miss Lottie Brown, post chief factor. Many beautiful floral designs were received. T. H. Laundry acted as honorary pallbearer, and the following as active pallbearers: Robert Russell, R. E. Taylor, H. Kent, J. E. Wilson, F. E. Blowers and C. C. Pemberton.

The death occurred Friday evening at family residence, 1380 McNeil Street of Jessie MacKay, wife of Alexander MacKay, aged sixty years. The late Mrs. MacKay was born at Tonerus Sutherlandshire, Scotland, and had resided in Victoria for the last seven years. She is mourned by her husband and one daughter, Miss Georgina at home, one brother, William MacKay, at Kenora, Ont., and three sisters, Mrs. Munro and Miss MacKenzie in Sutherlandshire, Scotland, and Mrs. Buckler of Florence Street, Oak Bay. The remains are resting at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home. Announcement of the funeral will be made later.

The funeral of the late Frank Herbert Cox who died away on Friday morning at the family residence, 2208 Fernwood Road, will take place on Monday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home at 3 o'clock. Rev. Daniel Walker, assisted by Rev. James Purse will conduct the service, after which interment will be made at Royal Oak Memorial Park. Friends are requested to kindly omit flowers.

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and crating of all kinds of goods for shipment to our special business, and we take pride in its thoroughness—in our provisions against breakage in case of fragile articles. With us, packing is a fine art, no matter what the goods, or how far they are going here or abroad. Charges are reasonable.

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Liberal of Esquimalt To Meet October 29

The annual meeting of the Esquimalt Liberal Association will be held on Tuesday evening, October 29, at 8 o'clock, at the headquarters of the Victoria Liberal Association, corner of Government and Broughton Streets. As this is an important meeting all Esquimalt Liberals are requested to attend.

No. 1 Company, 11th Machine Gun Battalion C.M.G.C.

The company will parade at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 22, at the Armories, Dress, drill order.

Notice—Any books on loan to any member of the company must be returned at once to the Orderly Room. W. A. HADLEY, Major, Commanding No. 1 Company.

ASKS GLANFORD ROAD BE MADE ARTERIAL WAY

The announced intention of the Provincial Government to include Lake Road, Nanaimo, in the proposed new arterial highway system was criticized this morning by a Saanich deputation which waited on Hon. N. S. Loughheed, Minister of Public Works.

The deputation was headed by W. J. Lynn and H. L. Briggs, and represented residents of Ward Four, which is traversed by the proposed trunk highway.

The deputation advocated substitution of Glanford Avenue in the light of highway scheme, and the Minister promised to have an inspection of the grades and drainage of the road made by engineers of the department.

Mr. Loughheed agreed to meet the deputation again on Wednesday and to discuss the merits of Glanford Avenue as an arterial highway in the light of the additional information then available.

JOINS OLDEST BOND HOUSE

former Maritime banker, whose appointment as office manager of the Victoria branch of the national bond house of G. A. Stinson & Co. was announced to-day by D. B. Hartle, general manager for Victoria and the Island.

MacLeod graduated from Mount Allison College in New Brunswick and started his financial career in the old Halifax Banking Company, which was absorbed later by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The Union Bank of Canada brought Mr. MacLeod to Victoria to live. When the war broke out he went overseas with the Western United Assurance Co. He returned in the fall of 1918 and for two years after that was information service officer for the S.C.R. Mr. MacLeod is a well-known golfer. He is a member of the Colwood Country Club and of the Pacific Club and is well known in social circles.

BUSINESS IN CANADA SOUND

Henry F. North, Vice-president of Metropolitan Life, Finds Optimism Everywhere

Action of Wheat Pool Holding Interest Throughout the Country

Henry F. North, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Canada, reached the city to-day from Ottawa.

Mr. North said he found business good throughout the country, although there appeared to be a slight recession in some sections.

He found everybody optimistic and thought that was an excellent sign.

In discussing the business, Mr. North said his company was doing eighteen per cent more business this year than was the case last year.

WHEAT POOL INTEREST

The attitude of the Canadian Wheat Pool in holding up the wheat crop for better prices in the world market was causing great interest, not only in the prairie provinces, but also in the east, Mr. North said.

The operators of the wheat pool, he said, were all shrewd men of business and evidently knew what they were doing.

The wheat crop this season, while smaller in volume, was of the finest grade and would find a ready market. The Argentine grain crop had been a failure, he said, and the crop in the United States was less than the average.

Money is easier in Canada, Mr. North reports, although the exchange, which normally is at par or slightly above the American dollar, is fluctuating around ninety-nine.

He said that the stock market, in the last analysis, would always be an indication of business conditions in the matter of investment but not in speculation. The market was abnormal at the present time but it would come back.

Mr. North is staying at the Empress Hotel while in the city.

This morning he met Norman Haugh, local manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Skating Club Ready To Open Season At Victoria Arena

The annual meeting of the Victoria Skating Club was held on Wednesday, A. G. Piddington was re-elected president, and G. C. Grant succeeded T. J. Goodlake who resigned as secretary. Arrangements for skating for members of the club will be as follows, commencing Monday, November 4: Monday, 5:15 to 7:15 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 to 10:15 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m.

The club intends to operate on a similar basis as formerly, and members and those desirous of joining are requested to communicate with the secretary at 642 Fort Street.

ESCAPES DEATH IN HIS BATHTUB

New York, Oct. 19.—Harry E. Black, chairman of the board which operates the fashionable Hotel Plaza in Central Park South, New York, was nearly drowned in a bathtub in his apartment on the eighteenth floor of the hotel yesterday. A plumber crew worked over him for five hours before he was revived. Physicians some hours later reported him out of danger.

It was stated at the hotel that Mr. Black had fainted in the tub. He was found unconscious by a bellboy, his head submerged in the overflowing tub.

SKIDDING AUTO CAUSES DEATH

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 19.—One person was killed and another was believed to be dying in a hospital to-day as a result of a series of automobile accidents on the Pacific Highway north of here last night.

Mary Thornton, about twenty years old, of Kelso, Wash., died a few minutes after being brought to a hospital. She was injured when a car she was driving skidded into a ditch twelve miles north of here.

Charles Wade, also of Kelso, who was riding with Miss Thornton, escaped uninjured.

Pay Davis, forty, a garage mechanic, suffered a fracture of the pelvis and other grave injuries when he was struck by a North Coast stage three miles north of here while changing a tire on a wrecked truck he was towing to Vancouver.

A few minutes later another stage was reported to have skidded 300 feet before going into a ditch near the wrecked car, and a little later a third stage skidded some distance before being brought to a safe stop. None of the passengers in the crowded stages were hurt.

MAITLAND TO ADDRESS CLUB AT LUNCHEON

Minister Without Portfolio To Speak on "Spirit of Canada" Before Kiwanians

District Governor Rotary Speaker; Kinsmen To Aid Blind

"The Spirit of Canada" is the inspiring topic selected by Hon. R. L. Maitland, Minister without portfolio, for his address before the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel Tuesday.

In addition to the feature speaker, John R. Stovel should add considerably to the attractiveness of the programme with his musical saw. The Kiwanis orchestra will also be in attendance.

TO AID BLIND

Ways and means of assisting the western division of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in its drive for funds will be discussed at the dinner meeting of the Kiwanis in the Empress Hotel on Thursday at 6:15 o'clock. It is expected that Merrill C. Robinson, superintendent of the division, will address the club at this meeting and explain the objective to the gathering.

In preparation for the dinner, the directors will meet at the office of Robert Woodstock to discuss plans on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. A. T. R. Cunningham of Spokane, district governor of the Rotary Clubs in this territory, will be the speaker at the local club's luncheon in the Empress Hotel Thursday. He will speak on the activities of the different clubs in his district, and will probably recommend various suggestions to the local association.

An usual Rotary orchestra will contribute selections to the programme.

Preceding the meeting, the District Governor will confer with the Victoria directors at 11 o'clock.

BLIND SHOT TO SPEAK

Master Gunner H. Collings will address the Gryo Club on his experiences at Bisley during their luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday at 12:10 o'clock. Victoria's crack rifle shot has gained considerable renown for his talks on Bisley shooting and will doubtless give an interesting address at the meeting.

A talk relating to the Canadian outlook on the reparation question is expected to be given by B. C. Nicholas before the Knights of the Round Table at their dinner meeting in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock.

At the Men's Club supper at the association on Tuesday evening, Detective T. H. Bamford will speak on some interesting phases of his work. Tom Kelway and Ernest Butterworth will contribute vocal solos during the evening.

HIT AND RUN DRIVER NOT YET TRACED

T. Boggins, Victim of Speeding Auto, Resting in Hospital To-day

Thomas Boggins, victim of an alleged hit-and-run driver, was resting comfortably in St. Joseph's Hospital to-day following an accident last night in which he received a severe cut in his head and bruises to both legs.

Esquimalt Police were to-day investigating the occurrence. It was charged by E. Carroll and H. Villiers, companions of the injured man, that a car traveling at a high rate of speed struck him down while the three were walking on Admirals Road, near Lord Street, at 11 o'clock last night.

Boggins was thrown nearly thirty feet by the impact of the car, which proceeded on its way without diminishing its speed. None of the three men were able to secure the number of the car.

The three men were members of the crew of the Empress of Canada and were proceeding to the ship at the drydock when the accident occurred.

Although no definite identification of the car which struck Boggins had been made by police this morning, it was believed that developments might be expected.

THEFT OF FISH KNIVES ALLEGED

E. B. Milton Faces Two Charges of Stealing in Police Court

Facing two charges of theft, Edgar B. Milton was arraigned before Magistrate George Jay in City Police Court this morning and pleaded not guilty to the charges. The case was adjourned until Monday with the possibility of a further remand.

Milton was charged with stealing a value of \$100 the property of A. K. and with stealing a rug the property of E. Rigby.

The accused was arrested by Detective Jack Rogers and Walter Caldwell. A number of automobiles alleged to have been sold by Milton were recovered by the detectives who have so far been unable to make identification of the articles. Motorists who have mislaid their keys are requested to call at police headquarters and possibly identify their property.

WARREN SEEKS SITE ON COAST FOR SMELTER

"I can say that dropping our plans for Lolo River will not interfere with any proposals we may have for erecting a smelter," J. J. Warren, president of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, who is here to-day, said.

He added that there are "lots of other water power on the mainland and on Vancouver Island." Mr. Warren is now discussing possible smelter sites with officials here.

This decision of the Consolidated was accepted here to-day as meaning that the Coast Copper smelter will come to this Island, likely somewhere around Union Bay, where it will have the advantages of a ready coal supply from the coast, and have available the electrical power from the Campbell River development at the Western Canada Power Company.

The alternative proposal is to go to the head of Butte Inlet, where the Government has a present reserve on what is regarded as the largest water power available on the B.C. coast. At Butte Inlet there would be no question of smelter interference with farmers, for no agricultural lands are in the vicinity. The main power on the Homalby River can be augmented by a power at large or even "better" than Butte River is said to be "better" than there.

Now that it has been Lolo River, the Powell River Company will spend from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 to add to its output of electricity and to turn increase its output of power by 25,000 tons a year.

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WOMEN'S MEETINGS

Miss Meta Hodge, F.N., will be the speaker at the Kuntz's dinner in the Y.W.C.A. on Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Following he address the club will hold its regular business session.

Of particular interest to clubwomen will be the address of Prof. J. W. R. Netram of Indore, India, on the subject, "The Education of Women in India," before the Women's Canadian Club at the Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock. Professor Netram is a native of the province of Andhra and holds the position of professor of Malva College. He is an educationist, writer and evangelist and has been acclaimed an outstanding leader among his own people.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-eighth:

Chin 101
Royal Doulton 112
Kyrook 105
Little Captain 103
Golden Powder 113
Lord Valentine 108
Little Torch 108
Longchamps 108
United Army 103
Rexie Weidel 114
Letch Key 101
Sandy River 101
Goodman 103
Billy Basil 104
Cattaburg 114
Japac 107
Tommy Tickle 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Retort 113
Dr. Parrish 110
Kulaman 110
The Southerner 113
Gerardine 101
Nellie Cusick 113
Bell Smith 102

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Flattery 112
Nellie Cusick 107
Agiacourt 107
Symphora 104
Beaming Over 107
Vesta 104

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Niato 109
Zircon 104
Star Lassie 109
Rich Widow 109
Banner Bright 104
Margaret Scott 104
Wicker 104
Lady Fingers 101

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Duelist 113
Golden West 108
High Storm 105
Katherine W. 107
Myth 113
Broad Ace 107
Big Brother 103
Brush 110
Pier Prim 113
Florida Gold 113
Donna Bon 103
Woodgain 103
Lancer 113
Account 109
Geo. McGrath 113

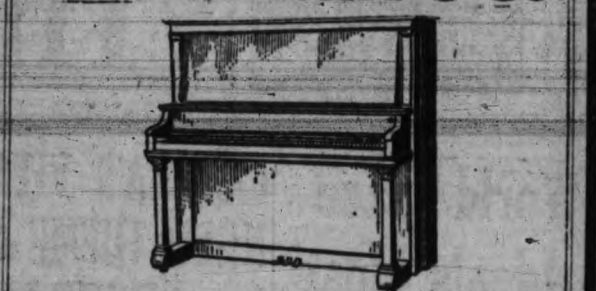
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:

Chin 101
Royal Doulton 112
Kyrook 105
Little Captain 103
Golden Powder 113
Lord Valentine 108
Little Torch 108
Longchamps 108
United Army 103
Rexie Weidel 114
Letch Key 101
Sandy River 101
Goodman 103
Billy Basil 104
Cattaburg 114
Japac 107
Tommy Tickle 108

NINTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:

Chin 101
Royal Doulton 112
Kyrook 105
Little Captain 103
Golden Powder 113
Lord Valentine 108
Little Torch 108
Longchamps 108
United Army 103
Rexie Weidel 114
Letch Key 101
Sandy River 101
Goodman 103
Billy Basil 104
Cattaburg 114
Japac 107
Tommy Tickle 108

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IF YOU have social ambitions for your children, a musical education is essential. It is the greatest of all accomplishments... it teaches patience and perseverance... gives them poise and character.

Music teachers acclaim the Heintzman Piano as being ideal for the young student. Its tone is pure, its touch is perfect... and on Fletcher Brothers convenient payment plan it is as easy to own a Heintzman as any other piano.

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Overnight Entries At Latonia

First race—Six furlongs.

Never Tell 109
Malolo 109
Judge Schulman 112
Burma Maid 109
Warbler 109
Air Service 115
Guide 112
Loud Speaker 112
Fairy Ring 109
Lady Asagari 109
Bunker 112
Arline Connor 109
Idella O. 109
Scott 112
Repay 109
Guy Fraser 112
Fannath 112
Red Face 112

Second race—Six furlongs.

Jane Williamson 102
Sealy Ann 102
Robert Flynn 107
Quiver 102
Tad Dondas 102
Nimph 102
Georgia K. 102
Umbrian Princess 102
Mrs. Foster 107
Santa Sophia 102
Madame Christie 102
My Carolyn 102
Mary Marvin 102
Jean 112
Cherokee Ridge 107
Rose O'Neill 107
Zadora May 112

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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

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The Southerner 113
Gerardine 101
Nellie Cusick 113
Bell Smith 102

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Flattery 112
Nellie Cusick 107
Agiacourt 107
Symphora 104
Beaming Over 107
Vesta 104

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Niato 109
Zircon 104
Star Lassie 109
Rich Widow 109
Banner Bright 104
Margaret Scott 104
Wicker 104
Lady Fingers 101

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Duelist 113
Golden West 108
High Storm 105
Katherine W. 107
Myth 113
Broad Ace 107
Big Brother 103
Brush 110
Pier Prim 113
Florida Gold 113
Donna Bon 103
Woodgain 103
Lancer 113
Account 109
Geo. McGrath 113

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Sandy River 101
Goodman 103
Billy Basil 104
Cattaburg

Four United Church Leaders Visit Island

Dr. W. T. Gunn Pays Visit to Victoria As New Moderator

Head of United Church of Canada Will Give Addresses on Tuesday; Three Other Church Leaders Also Speaking to Vancouver Island Congregations in Campaign for Mission and Maintenance Fund.

To promote the interests of the missionary and maintenance funds of the United Church of Canada, four outstanding leaders of the United Church will visit and address congregations of Vancouver Island during the coming week.

Rev. R. B. Cochrane, D.D., of Toronto, Home Mission secretary, will preach at First Church tomorrow morning, and will address the Duncan congregation at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, returning to Victoria to give an address at the evening service at Centennial Church.

Rev. James Endicott, D.D., ex-Moderator, will speak at Courtenay on Monday evening at 8 o'clock and will address the congregation of St. Andrew's Church, Nanaimo, on Tuesday evening.

Moderator speaks. Rev. W. T. Gunn, D.D., the newly-elected Moderator, accompanied by Rev. J. W. Netram of the Indian missionary field, will visit Victoria on Tuesday, meeting the local missionary and maintenance committees at noon at a luncheon tendered by David Spencer Limited.

On Tuesday evening Dr. Gunn and Mr. Netram will be the special after-dinner speakers at a supper to be served at Metropolitan Church. Afterwards they will address a public meeting in the Metropolitan Church auditorium, which is scheduled to be opened at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Netram will also speak to the Women's Canadian Club at 2:45 o'clock on Tuesday and meet the East Indian people resident in Victoria between 7:30 o'clock and 8:30 o'clock.

MODERATOR OF UNITED CHURCH



REV. W. T. GUNN, D.D., newly-elected head of the United Church of Canada, who will visit Victoria on Tuesday.

SOUL'S RETREAT IS KNOX THEME

Rev. T. H. Davies Will Conduct Both Services Tomorrow

Rev. T. H. Davies, M.A., will conduct both services tomorrow at Knox Presbyterian Church, corner of Gladstone and Stanley Avenues. "The Great Silence" (Acts III 4-7) will be the pastor's theme at 11 a.m. and will be a study in contrasts between the church of the first century and the church of today.

"The Retreat of the Soul" (Deut. xxxiii 27) will be the subject of the address at 7:30 p.m. Under this heading the limitations of material resources will be considered in the light of modern experience and achievement.

The Sunday School will meet as usual at 9:45 a.m.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION TO CONTINUE

The Fairfield congregation has expressed gratitude to all who assisted to make the anniversary services of last Sunday the most successful in the history of the congregation. The church was taxed to capacity, both morning and evening.

Rev. Ralph Magee, D.D., of Seattle, preached two excellent sermons, bringing great encouragement to the Fairfield official board and workers of the church. The lecture on Monday evening was also much appreciated.

The anniversary services will be continued tomorrow with Rev. George Pringle, B.A., preaching in the morning, and Rev. H. A. Ireland in the evening.

Part of the exceptionally fine music of last Sunday will be repeated at tomorrow's services, under the direction of Major Watt.

The morning music will be: Baritone solo, "Beside Still Waters," Mr. Frank Rowley; trio, from "Creation," "On These Earth Living Souls Await," Miss Grace Platt, Messrs. Thomas and Rowley; anthem, "Let Every Heart Rejoice," choir.

The evening music programme includes: Soprano solo, "Holy Art Thou" (Largo); Handel, Miss Grace Platt; anthem, "Lift Up Your Head O Ye Gates," by the choir; Jackson's "Te Deum," congregation and choir.

EX-MODERATOR



REV. JAMES ENDICOTT, D.D., who is addressing Vancouver Island congregations in support of missions and maintenance fund of the United Church.

GIVES WARNING TO OBSTINATE

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak in the Progressive Thought Temple at both services tomorrow. At 11 a.m. he has chosen for his theme "Opinions as Obstacles to Success," in which he will show the danger of forming too firm opinions of oneself, which makes it very difficult for the leopard to change his spots, and yet this is figuratively possible when the principle of common sense is applied to the problem of success for the individual.

In the evening, at 7:30, he will speak on "False Signboards" in which he will deal with the social problems of prohibition, narcotics and Blue Sunday. A special feature will be a presentation to mark the golden anniversary of the marriage of two members. There will also be songs, addresses and refreshments.

CLASSES TO START FOR CONFIRMATION AT ST. MARY'S SOON

At St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, tomorrow there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, matins and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evening service with sermon at 7 o'clock. The rector will preach at both services. The Sunday School will meet in St. Mary's Hall, the senior classes at 9:45 o'clock and the junior classes at 11 o'clock.

Confirmation classes will shortly begin, and the rector would be glad to have the names of those who wish to join.

HOME MISSIONS ORGANIZER HERE



REV. R. B. COCHRANE, D.D., Home Mission secretary of the United Church of Canada, will address three congregations tomorrow.

DIocese MARKS CHILDREN'S DAY

Bishop Schofield Names Miss Watt as Sunday School Field Secretary

Before leaving Victoria yesterday afternoon for Spokane to assist at services in connection with the opening of the new cathedral in that city, the Bishop of Columbia, Right Rev. Charles D. Schofield, stated his regret that he would be unable to attend personally services in local parishes tomorrow, when the religious educational work of the church in the diocese will be remembered by the congregations.

The Bishop announced that, with the great increase in the membership of the "Sunday School by Post" in the diocese, which has now 478 boys and girls on the mailing list, and other needs of religious education, he had recently appointed Miss Watt as honorary diocesan field secretary.

Miss Watt is at present visiting outlying parts of the island, and is securing the names of children in loggia camps and other places where neither church services nor Sunday schools are conducted.

While Miss Watt has generously offered her services for this work without remuneration, the Bishop stated that he had undertaken, on behalf of the diocese, that her traveling expenses should be paid from contributions to be received for the purpose of the diocesan fund for religious education. Other activities of the Diocesan Board of Religious Education were also commended by the Bishop, who has always been an ardent advocate of maintaining the highest possible standard of efficiency in this branch of the church's work.

LOOK FOR \$1,200. Special offerings at parish churches tomorrow, according to a canon of the General Synod, will be devoted to the work of the diocesan and general boards of religious education, and the Bishop expressed his hope that a liberal response would be made to this year's appeal. The sum of \$1,200 is the objective covering estimated needs of the year's work in religious education.

Canon Nunns To Address Guild Meet. There will be a meeting of the Guild of Health on Tuesday evening, October 22, at 8 o'clock, in the chapel of the Memorial Hall.

Canon A. E. del. Nunns will be in charge of the meeting and conduct the service of intercession. A full attendance is expected.

British-Israel Association To Honor Members

The British-Israel Association will hold a social gathering on Monday at 8 o'clock at the Board of Trade Building, 521 Bastion Street. A special feature will be a presentation to mark the golden anniversary of the marriage of two members. There will also be songs, addresses and refreshments.

EDUCATION REFORMS NEEDED. London, Oct. 19.—Waste and inefficiency were found throughout the whole educational system in India by the committee under Sir Philip Hartog, appointed by the Simon Commission of Indian Statutory Reform to deal particularly with the educational sphere. The report of the committee, which deals only with British India, says the problem of education in India is complicated by barriers of caste and religion and communal and linguistic difficulties. It notes some progress in the schools, though wastage is immense in the boys' schools and still greater in the girls' schools.

There are about a million square miles of islands in the sea. William Patterson, a pirate, is said to have founded the Bank of England in 1694.

CATHEDRAL TO FEATURE WORK FOR CHILDREN

"Children's Day" Will Be Observed Tomorrow at Christ Church

In Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow, as in other parish churches of the diocese, observance will be made of Children's Day and the religious educational work of the church. Three services of Holy Communion are announced, to be held at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. The Dean of Columbia will preach at the 11 o'clock service, and Rev. F. A. Ramsey at the 9 a.m. service.

An afternoon service will be held at 3 o'clock, intended for boys and girls of all ages, and also for parents with young children. One object of the afternoon service is to give the young, and parents with young children, the opportunity of worshipping together in the new cathedral, and of having its various parts and windows explained to them.

A congregational practice of church music will be conducted in the cathedral after the evening service tomorrow.

PUBLIC MEETING. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Cathedral Memorial Hall, a public meeting will be held in the interests of the church's educational work. Parents, and others who wish to show their support of religious training in the home, Sunday School and church, are particularly invited to this meeting.

The programme includes five-minute talks on the aims of various departments of educational endeavor. The list of speakers follows: Lady Lake, the "Little Helper," Mrs. A. R. Morris, beginners' classes; Miss Lois Peasey, primary work; Rev. F. A. Ramsey, primary department; Rev. F. W. P. Carter, senior school; the Very Rev. C. S. Quinton, tutorial classes for adults.

Week-day classes in religious instruction, the Sunday School by Post, and the use of a library in religious education, will be referred to in an address by A. R. Morris on the subject, "The Sunday School—Past, Present, Future."

The Dean of Columbia will take the chair promptly at 8 o'clock, and at the end of the meeting, a collection will be received on behalf of the funds of the Diocesan and General Boards of Religious Education.

SACRAMENT AT VICTORIA WEST

Rev. H. J. Armitage to Discuss "Motive Power of All Good"

At Victoria West United Church tomorrow morning the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. All members and friends are invited to be present.

The Sunday school meets at 12:15 o'clock. At the evening service the pastor will preach on "The Motive Power of All Good." The choir will render anthems at these services.

THEOSOPHISTS DEBATE KARMA

"Karma" will be the subject of a lecture by W. B. Pease on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society in the Jones Building, Fort Street. Discussion of the subject will follow the lecture.

GARRISON CHURCH TO HOLD SPECIAL CHILDREN'S RALLY

Children's Day will be observed tomorrow at the Garrison Church, Esquimalt. Past and present members of the Sunday School will assemble for the service at 2:30 o'clock, and a good rally is expected.

Labor Delegates Debate Injunction Practice in U.S.

Toronto, Oct. 19.—A two-day debate of organized labor's position on use of court injunction in industrial struggles terminated yesterday when the American Federation of Labor convention here voted endorsement of its resolutions committee proposals on the topic.

These call for presentation of a bill to the United States Congress which would limit the power of federal courts in the use of injunctions in labor matters, and either amendment or repeal of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts.

Andrew Furuseth, president of the Mine Workers of America, led a fight on the terms of the bill, which he said would confirm equity powers of courts to deal with labor troubles, and would be held unconstitutional in those provisions which might seek to limit the granted power.

PROPHETS WERE MEN OF HOPE

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Discuss Christ's Demands on Living Penitents

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied tomorrow by Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., who will take as the theme of his morning sermon, "The Optimism of the Hebrew Prophets," and will indicate that, though their contemporaries accused them of pessimism, they were actually moved by a great passion of hope as well as a passion for righteousness. They were able to look forward to a time when the earth would be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord as the waters cover the sea.

In the evening the subject will be "The Penitence of the Crucified Christ." Mr. Luttrell will point out some demands which the Lord would make in the case of a living penitent which He did not make in the case of the dying penitent, whose day of opportunity was closing.

The soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. Bertram Mayell, who will sing Mendelssohn's "Consolation." The anthem will be "Sweet the Moments,"

the contralto obligato being taken by Mrs. F. W. Hayes.

In the evening a quartette will sing "For a Closer Walk with God," and the anthem will be "Still, Still, With Thee," a composition of Wesley Council.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT ST. JOHN'S

Rally Will Be Held at Sunday School Session

Children's Day will be observed tomorrow at St. John's Church. There will be a young people's rally in connection with the regular session of the Sunday School at 2:30, and all scholars and teachers are expected to be on time. New scholars will be welcomed at this rally.

The Anglican Young People's Public Class, growing steadily under the leadership of S. C. Hawkins, will also hold a special rally and the young people of the church are invited.

Services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. and Evening at 7:30. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will be the preacher for the day.

A short organ recital will be given just before the evening service, commencing at 7:10, by G. J. Burnett.

CHRISTIANITY IS CHALLENGED

Rev. W. A. Guy to Discuss Moral and Immoral Styles

At Oak Bay United Church tomorrow morning Rev. W. A. Guy will present a fable for the juniors on "The Withered Fox." The sermon will be on the theme, "The Flowing Oil: an Old Testament parable."

The evening subject will be concerned with some of the modern challenges to Christianity—"Styles, Moral and Immoral."

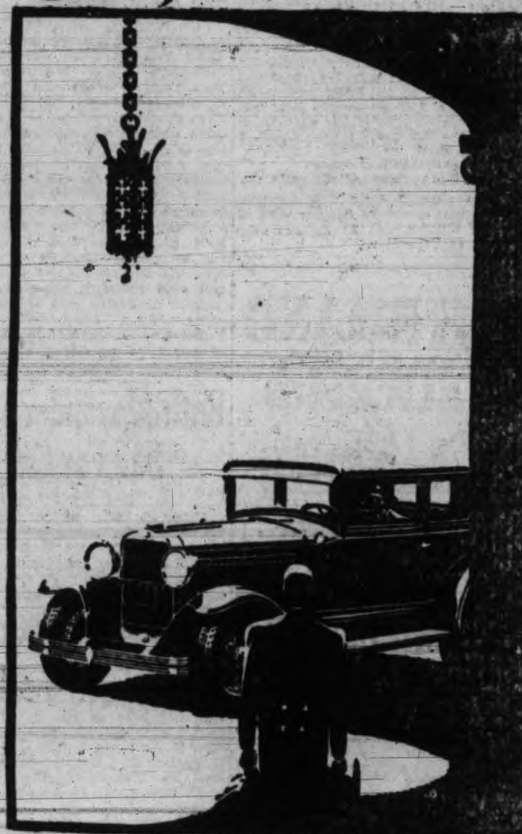
The Women's Missionary Society (thanksgiving meeting on Tuesday) was a record one in point of interest and giving. Rev. A. J. Brice gave the address of the evening. He made plain the contribution of Christianity in the training of China's present leadership, asserting that seven out of ten cabinet ministers are Christians.

Mrs. Graham, the president, thanked the speaker for his message, and the choir for their services. Miss Madge Oliver contributed a solo. The gifts numbered more than a hundred.

just before the evening service, commencing at 7:10, by G. J. Burnett.

MORE Smartness and Style

MORE Room MORE Power and Speed



Aside from being the most beautiful, the new "70-B" for 1930 is also the largest and most powerful Willys-Knight ever offered at so little cost. Its long wheelbase has now been made still longer, giving still greater roominess and inside comfort, and adding to its graceful sweep of line. Its interior refinements include toggle straps, rear-seat arm rests, and rich upholstery.

At a record low price for so large and so beautiful a Knight-engined car, the new style Willys-Knight "70-B" is bringing the superiorities of the patented, double sleeve-valve motor to added thousands of owners.

The Knight sleeve-valve engine gives high uniform compression at all times, at all speeds, and with any gas—and is the only type of engine that keeps growing smoother and quieter with use.

A rugged seven-bearing crankshaft reduces vibration to a minimum, while the car's improved frame construction gives extra strength and rigidity.

"FINGER-TIP CONTROL" One button in center of steering wheel controls starter, lights and horn. Simple design, easy operation. No wires in steering post. You can keep your foot on brake when starting or re-starting on a hill.

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THOS. WEEKS & SONS
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JOHN HEMM, Courtenay

New Style WILLYS-KNIGHT

JOHN CAMERON, Cumberland
GRAY BROTHERS, Duncan
IRA E. LOWE, Ladysmith

DR. COCHRANE WILL ADDRESS FIRST CHURCH

Home Missions Secretary of United Church Reviews Task

Rev. R. B. Cochrane, D.D., who speaks in First United Church tomorrow morning, is making his first appearance before large and representative groups since his election to lead the Home Mission task of the United Church of Canada.

Dr. Cochrane, previous to his appointment, conducted three successful pastorate in Chalmers Church, Woodstock, Ont.; College Street United Church, Toronto, and Augustine United Church, Winnipeg. Every charge flourished under his care. He has been particularly successful as a young people's leader, and at one time was convener of the National Young People's Board.

Dr. Cochrane brings to his task as home missionary secretary, the rich experience of successful pastorate, a wide vision of the national task of the

Tabernacle to Hear Edmonton Evangelists

Special services will be held next week at the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, when Evangelists Rose and Gardner from Edmonton will conduct special services. The series will open tomorrow evening at 7:30 and continue every night during the week at 8 p.m.

Rev. Daniel Walker, the pastor, will speak at the morning services at 11 a.m. on "A God Controlled Life."

Old Country for Christmas

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

GO HOME THIS YEAR! Your relatives and friends will not enjoy anything more than a visit from you. WE HAVE MADE IT SO THAT YOU MAY TRAVEL COMFORTABLY AND EASILY FROM THE WEST TO THE OLD COUNTRY.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS FROM WESTERN CANADA

connecting with SPECIAL TRAINS FROM WINNIPEG

to the Seaboard for following sailings

From	Boat	Date	To
Montreal	"Andania"	Nov. 22nd	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Montreal	"Aconia"	Nov. 22nd	Plymouth, Havre, London
Halifax	"Laurasia"	Nov. 23rd	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	"Omer II"	Nov. 23rd	Christiansund, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	"Stavangerjord"	Nov. 24th	Bergen, Stavanger, Oslo
Halifax	"Meganic"	Nov. 24th	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	"De Lirane"	Dec. 1st	Havre
Halifax	"Famiano"	Dec. 8th	Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
Halifax	"Berlin"	Dec. 8th	Quebec, Liverpool, Bremen
Halifax	"Fumana"	Dec. 9th	Plymouth, Havre, London
Halifax	"Cedric"	Dec. 9th	Quebec, Liverpool
Halifax	"Uglandin"	Dec. 9th	Quebec, Liverpool
Halifax	"Frederik VIII"	Dec. 9th	Christiansund, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	"Lirania"	Dec. 9th	Copenhagen, Danc
Halifax	"Athens"	Dec. 14th	Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Halifax	"Baltic"	Dec. 16th	Quebec, Liverpool

BOOK NOW

For full information see

City Ticket Office
911 Gov't St.
Victoria

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Deep Sea and Coastwise Transportation

THREE LINERS HERE TO-DAY

Shidzuoka Maru and President Taft Sail Outbound; Yokohama Maru Due

With three passenger vessels in port to-day, two outbound and one inbound, waterfront workers at the Rihet piers are experiencing a busy day. All three of the liners have large passenger lists which will keep immigration and customs authorities busy until late this evening.

The Japanese liner Shidzuoka Maru and the American Mail vessel President Taft arrived at the Rihet piers from Seattle about 4 o'clock this afternoon, having sailed from the Sound port this morning. Both have large passenger lists and capacity cargoes. The Shidzuoka has taken on board this morning, twenty-one third-class passengers will board the liner at this port before she sails about 5 o'clock for Yokohama and other Oriental ports. Boarding here are Chinese, Japanese, American, British, Irish and Russian passengers.

With Capt. K. A. Abbin on the bridge, the Taft will sail this evening at 6 o'clock for ports in China, Japan and the Philippine Islands. She will take on several passengers at this port, and when she puts to sea will have a capacity list in the first cabin.

Twelve hours later than at first expected, the N.Y.K. liner Yokohama Maru will dock at the Rihet piers this evening about 5 o'clock, being expected at the William Head quarantine station at 4 o'clock from ports in the Orient. The Yokohama was due to arrive here this morning, but rough weather and fog off the coast is delaying the ship. It is thought here for Victoria the Yokohama has about 150 tons of general Oriental cargo and eight stowage passengers who will disembark here. A full cargo, including a valuable parcel of raw silk for the eastern United States silk mills, as well as a fair passenger list, will go on to Seattle aboard the ship when she sails for the Sound port about 8 o'clock to-night.

Direction of Magnetic Needle
At the present time the compass needle points about 23 degrees west of north at Halifax and 25 degrees east of north at Vancouver.

FISH BRAND VARSITY SLICKERS

for YOUNG LADIES and



the VARSITY JUNIOR SLICKER for LITTLE GIRLS

Towers' Varsity Slickers—the original—light in weight and smartly tailored—guaranteed to keep the rain out. Get the genuine. Tower Canadian Limited, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Saint John and Montreal.

"The Rainy Day Pal"

TOWER'S FISH BRAND WATERPROOF CLOTHING

We Sell Fish Brand Slickers

F. Jeune & Bro. Limited

570 Johnson Street Phone 793

NEW DELFTDYK FINE SHIP FOR PACIFIC COAST

Will Sail on Oct. 25 For North America and Will Arrive Here End of November

Ship Will Have Accommodation For 24 Passengers in Spacious Cabins

At her trial runs on October 12, the new Holland-America freight and passenger vessel Delftdyk made fifteen and a half knots, according to word received this morning in Victoria by A. P. Moffatt, local agent, from E. F. R. de Lancy, Pacific coast manager of the line at San Francisco.

The trial runs were highly satisfactory. Mr. de Lancy was advised by cable from Rotterdam, and officials of the company are well pleased with the new ship, which is expected to set a mark for passenger comfort on freight vessels.

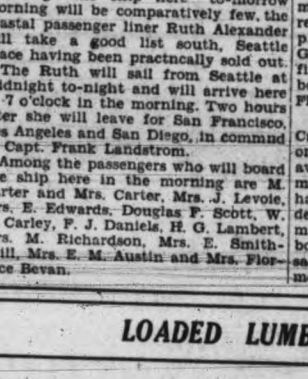
The Delftdyk will sail from Rotterdam on her maiden voyage to this coast on October 25 and will arrive here towards the end of November, after calls in England and California. She is a ship of 12,000 tons deadweight, with an overall length of 600 feet and a width of 64 feet. In her spacious cargo holds are 160,000 cubic feet of refrigerator space for perishable and fruit. She is driven by twin screw Burnmaster Wain motors, made by Harland & Wolff Limited of Glasgow.

The passenger accommodation will be particularly spacious and luxurious. There will be room for twenty-four passengers and all the private cabins have private baths and showers, an unusual feature on this type of boat. The dining-room is located amidships and extends the whole width of the ship. Tables will be placed for two, four and six. There is a comfortable lounge on the stateroom and a well-equipped library, a piano and gramophone and other features for the entertainment of the passengers. A wide glass-enclosed promenade deck will be another feature of the Delftdyk. All the staterooms will have hot and cold running water, single beds instead of berths and other conveniences. When fully completed, the Delftdyk will be one of the finest ships of her type operating on the seven seas.

Direction of Magnetic Needle
At the present time the compass needle points about 23 degrees west of north at Halifax and 25 degrees east of north at Vancouver.

FISH BRAND VARSITY SLICKERS

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TOWER'S FISH BRAND WATERPROOF CLOTHING

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Around the Docks

With 125 tons of cargo for discharge here, the Royal Mail Steam Packet freight and passenger steamer Loch Katrine will arrive at the Rihet piers to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock from Seattle. She will remain here all day, and before proceeding to Vancouver will load fifty tons for the return voyage.

The American Mail liner President Jefferson will dock at the Rihet piers on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from ports in China, Japan and the Philippine Islands. W. M. Allan, local agent, was advised this morning. She has 350 tons of general cargo and several passengers from a large list.

After loading 60,000 feet of Vancouver Island timber here for the West Indies and Panama ports, the Danish motorship Victoria was expected to clear the Ogden Point piers this afternoon at 2 o'clock for sea. King Brothers, local shipping agents, said this morning.

A large shipment of grapes from the larger of the liner Empress of Canada, which is in drydock at Esquimalt, has been taken to the cold storage plant at Ogden Point, and will later be forwarded to Vancouver.

The Kingsley freighter Rochelle sailed from San Francisco to-day for this port. King Brothers, local agents, were advised this morning. She will arrive here about next Wednesday and will go to the Ogden Point docks.

The freighter Southgate was expected to leave the Rihet piers this afternoon about 4 o'clock for Port Alberni to finish loading lumber for United States ports on the Atlantic Coast. The Southgate took on 800,000 feet of this port.

YOUNG SAILOR IS DROWNED

Vancouver, Oct. 19.—Word of a tragedy at sea was brought here on Friday night by the Imperial Oil tank motorship Ontario. Captain Geddes reported that some time between 10:30 p.m. Thursday and 6:40 a.m. Friday, George T. Manson of Vancouver, a fireman, was apparently lost overboard somewhere southwest of Cape Flattery.

The missing man was the son of Captain T. Manson of 3707 West Second, and was 17 years of age. No details of the accident were available, as no one saw the young man disappear. It is believed he was hanging some clothes to a line on the deck just at the stern, when his foot must have slipped and he fell overboard. He was not missed until a sailor went to his quarters on Friday morning, to call him for his watch.

LOADED LUMBER THIS WEEK FOR AUSTRALIA



SS. CAPE OF GOOD HOPE

which sailed from the Ogden Point piers yesterday afternoon for Australia with a large parcel of British Columbia lumber loaded under the new Dominion Government subsidy. The Canadian Transport Co. loaded the ship.

Narrows and Keku Strait. The Explorer is commanded by Lieut. E. W. Rickelberg.

The Surveyor, Lieut.-Commander R. R. Lukens, has been making surveys of the north and west shores of Kodiak Island, Zacher Bay, Alitak Bay and other bays in the vicinity. Lieut.-Commander Lukens is completing his twelfth season in Alaskan waters. The problems of surveying the waters of Alaska may be understood when it is realized that the shoreline of the territory is 15,152 miles and is greater than the combined shorelines of the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts, which total 12,870 miles.

The Explorer and the Surveyor will spend the winter in Lake Union completing their field notes. Although the vessels resemble both naval and coast-guard ships, the units of the survey are not controlled by either of these government agencies, but by a bureau of the Department of Commerce.

CITY'S NAMESAKE LOADING LUMBER CARGO



Danish motorship, named after this port, is shown above taking on lumber at the Ogden Point piers for the West Indies. The Victoria is a modern vessel having been launched in Copenhagen last year. It is her first trip to this port.

CANADIAN SHIPS SOLD TO SPAIN

Montreal, Oct. 19.—The last time the Canadian Fishery and the Canadian Forester sailed out of the port of Halifax, they went under the names of Madu and Josina. Built for the Canadian Government Merchant Marine in 1919, the two vessels saw a good deal of service in the waters to the Spanish Main, the Canadian National Steamships removing them from the West Indies Service when the Lady Drake and her sister ships were launched. Now they belong to the Campana Navera Amaya S. A. and will go into trading between Great Britain and Bilbao and other Spanish ports.

CHEMAINUS SHIPPING

Chemainus, Oct. 19.—The Danish freighter Indian is at the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company's wharf taking on a cargo of Japanese and flooring for Osaka, Japan. The steamship Canada left Tuesday with boom chains for the International Lumber Company, Campbell River.

The steamship Trucilla, Vancouver and Courtenay Transportation Company, entered on Wednesday with Barge No. 3 with a shipment of steel rails for the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Co., and cleared with boom chains for Vancouver. The N.S.S. Martha Star entered this port from Seattle on Tuesday, and cleared same day with a boom of logs for Seattle. The steamship R.F.M. entered on Wednesday with a Great Northern cargo with six empty cars and left same day with full cargo of lumber for Port Mann. The steamship Canadian National No. 1 entered on Thursday with a cargo of empties and left same day with a full cargo of lumber for Port Mann.

Tide Table

Date	Time	Height	Time	Height
19	5:55	7.8	5:55	7.8
20	6:00	8.0	6:00	8.0
21	6:05	8.2	6:05	8.2
22	6:10	8.4	6:10	8.4
23	6:15	8.6	6:15	8.6
24	6:20	8.8	6:20	8.8
25	6:25	9.0	6:25	9.0
26	6:30	9.2	6:30	9.2
27	6:35	9.4	6:35	9.4
28	6:40	9.6	6:40	9.6
29	6:45	9.8	6:45	9.8
30	6:50	10.0	6:50	10.0
31	6:55	10.2	6:55	10.2

The height in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

Sunrise and Sunset

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
19	5:55	4:15
20	6:00	4:10
21	6:05	4:05
22	6:10	4:00
23	6:15	3:55
24	6:20	3:50
25	6:25	3:45
26	6:30	3:40
27	6:35	3:35
28	6:40	3:30
29	6:45	3:25
30	6:50	3:20
31	6:55	3:15

Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Shipping Shares On Stock Exchange In London Depressed

London, Oct. 19 (Canadian Press Cable).—Shipping shares remained depressed on the London Stock Exchange this week, particularly those of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. A conservative policy in imparting information to shareholders has been the

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Coastwise Movements

FOR VANCOUVER
Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily at 3 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:30 a.m.
FROM VANCOUVER
Princess Charlotte leaves daily at 8 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 7 a.m.
Ingoite leaves daily at 10:15 a.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves daily at 4:30 p.m.
Ingoite leaves daily at 8 a.m.
Princess Kathleen leaves daily at 11:30 a.m.
WEST COAST ROUTE
Princess Norah will leave Victoria Oct. 1, 11 and 21 a.m. for Port Alice and way ports.
Princess Rupert leaves Vancouver every Wednesday at 2 p.m.
Princess George leaves Vancouver every Thursday at 8 p.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Vancouver every Thursday at 8 p.m.
QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
Princess Charlotte-Princess John leaves Vancouver every Saturday at 2 p.m.
Princess Louise leaves Vancouver at 9 a.m. Oct. 19, and Oct. 27 for Skagway and way ports.
Princess George leaves Vancouver every Thursday at 8 p.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Vancouver every Thursday at 8 p.m.
GULF ISLANDS
Other leave Victoria Monday, 7:15 a.m. for Gulf Island points; leaves Sidney Tuesday and Friday at 8:15 a.m.

Tide Table

Date	Time	Height	Time	Height
19	5:55	7.8	5:55	7.8
20	6:00	8.0	6:00	8.0
21	6:05	8.2	6:05	8.2
22	6:10	8.4	6:10	8.4
23	6:15	8.6	6:15	8.6
24	6:20	8.8	6:20	8.8
25	6:25	9.0	6:25	9.0
26	6:30	9.2	6:30	9.2
27	6:35	9.4	6:35	9.4
28	6:40	9.6	6:40	9.6
29	6:45	9.8	6:45	9.8
30	6:50	10.0	6:50	10.0
31	6:55	10.2	6:55	10.2

The height in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

Sunrise and Sunset

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
19	5:55	4:15
20	6:00	4:10
21	6:05	4:05
22	6:10	4:00
23	6:15	3:55
24	6:20	3:50
25	6:25	3:45
26	6:30	3:40
27	6:35	3:35
28	6:40	3:30
29	6:45	3:25
30	6:50	3:20
31	6:55	3:15

Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Shipping Shares On Stock Exchange In London Depressed

London, Oct. 19 (Canadian Press Cable).—Shipping shares remained depressed on the London Stock Exchange this week, particularly those of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. A conservative policy in imparting information to shareholders has been the

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Coastwise Movements

FOR VANCOUVER
Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily at 3 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:30 a.m.
FROM VANCOUVER
Princess Charlotte leaves daily at 8 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 7 a.m.
Ingoite leaves daily at 10:15 a.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves daily at 4:30 p.m.
Ingoite leaves daily at 8 a.m.
Princess Kathleen leaves daily at 11:30 a.m.
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25	6:25	9.0	6:25	9.0
26	6:30	9.2	6:30	9.2
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Heights, Victoria, B.C.

GRAIN TIE-UP ROBS RAILWAY WORKERS OF JOBS

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—Grain unemployment now exists among railway workers of Canada, according to J. A. P. Haydon, Canadian correspondent of the railway labor unions. The partial grain crop failure and the tie-up caused by the non-movement of grain is given as the direct cause of the situation.

The employees engaged in the maintenance of equipment departments of the railways are the chief sufferers, it is stated. The big Angus shops of the Canadian Pacific at Montreal, employing approximately 5,500 men, have been hit hard and this month only afforded these workers employment. A five-day week has been temporarily inaugurated and in addition the entire plant will be closed for five days. The shops at Winnipeg have also been hit. Approximately 1,800 men there decided some time ago to inaugurate a temporary four-day week, but lay-offs will be necessary.

Lay-offs on the Canadian National have not been so severe, but large numbers of men nevertheless are without employment, the correspondent declares. The reduction in freight is so great that switchmen in the Toronto and other terminals are now without employment, a condition unknown for years.

Through tourist sleepers to ship's side for Christmas sailings to Old Country via Canadian National Railway. City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street, telephone 1342.

CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAIN SERVICE SCHEDULES

"The Imperial," Vancouver-Montreal, leaves Vancouver at 9 p.m. daily, carrying through standard sleeper to Chicago via Minneapolis and St. Paul.
"The Dominion," Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal, 9 a.m. daily.
"Kootenay Express," Vancouver-Nelson, daily at 7:30 p.m.
"Fraser Valley Local," Vancouver-Ruby Creek, 8:15 p.m. daily.
Vancouver-Huntingdon, 7:30 a.m. daily except Sunday.
Further information on request.

Deep Sea Movements TO ARRIVE

OCTOBER
YOKOHAMA MARU, China and Japan, October 19.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, October 21.
AFRICA MARU, China and Japan, October 22.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, October 23.
PACIFIC RANGER, United Kingdom, October 25.
NOVEMBER
"TOMMY" MARU, China and Japan, November 2.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 13.
NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, November 8.
PACIFIC RELIANCE, United Kingdom, November 10.
EMPEROR OF ASIA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 16.
MICHIMA MARU, China and Japan, November 18.
PRESIDENT MADISON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 18.
PACIFIC SHIPPER, United Kingdom, November 23.
ITO MARU, China and Japan, November 20.
EMPEROR OF FRANCE, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 30.
DECEMBER
PRESIDENT JACKSON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 1.
AORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, December 6.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, United Kingdom, December 7.
SIBERIA MARU, China and Japan, December 11.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 12.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 16.
PACIFIC PIONEER, United Kingdom, December 21.
MICHIMA MARU, China and Japan, December 22.
PRESIDENT GRANT, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 30.

TO SAIL

PRESIDENT TAFT, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, October 19.
SHIDZUOKA MARU, China and Japan, October 20.
ARIZONA MARU, China and Japan, October 20.
TEICHI, China and Japan, October 20.
NOVEMBER
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 2.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 12.
YOKOHAMA MARU, China and Japan, November 13.
NIAGARA, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, November 13.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 13.
EMPEROR OF ASIA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 23.
PRESIDENT MADISON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 23.
MICHIMA MARU, China and Japan, November 24.
DECEMBER
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Honolulu, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 7.
ARABIA MARU, China and Japan, December 11.
AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Japan and Sydney, December 11.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 14.
ITO MARU, China and Japan, December 14.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Honolulu, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 21.
SIBERIA MARU, China and Japan, December 22.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 28.

Union Steamships Ltd.

Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anvers, etc.
GEORGE MCGREGOR, Gen. Agent
412 Hamilton St., Belmont Building
Telephone 102

MILL BAY FERRY

Time	Rate
7:30 a.m.	2.00
11:15 a.m.	1.50
1:30 p.m.	1.50
3:15 p.m.	1.50
5:00 p.m.	2.00

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Train Service
"Confederation" leaves Vancouver 10:30 a.m. daily for Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Brandon, Winnipeg and Toronto, making close connections for all Ontario and southern points.

"Continental Limited" leaves Vancouver 9:50 p.m. daily for Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, Montreal, making close connection for Maritime and United States points. This train carries through standard sleeper to Chicago via Duluth and also through standard

AFRAID SHE WOULD NEVER BE WELL

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Com- pletely Relieved Dyspepsia

Mrs. Omer Monette had tried so many remedies in her efforts to get rid of serious Stomach Troubles that she was almost afraid to try "Fruit-a-tives," fearing that this famous medicine would not help her. But, as she writes from Montreal, "I finally decided to do so. The first few tablets helped me and after taking three boxes I noticed a great change for the better. Now, I enjoy and digest everything I eat, and am happy to recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to all my friends. 'Fruit-a-tives' is a combination of concentrated and transformed fruit juices and the most scientific medicinal ingredients. It acts directly on the stomach, liver, kidneys and skin, and brings these vital organs back to normal healthy action. If your stomach bothers you, try 'Fruit-a-tives.' 25c and 50c a box at dealers everywhere. (Adv.)

for
COLDS

Treat both
inside
and out
with
Absorbine Jr.
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

WHETHER the cold be in the head, throat or chest—Absorbine, Jr., will prove beneficial. Used as a gargle, in diluted form, its antiseptic properties help to ward off throat infection. . . . used as an inhalant, Absorbine, Jr., brings prompt relief in the case of head colds. . . . and well rubbed, externally, into chest or neck, it breaks up the congestion and stimulates circulation. At your drug-gist's—\$1.25.

For swollen tonsils
and chest colds
Absorbine Jr.
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

Montreal Voters May Show Photos

Montreal, Oct. 19.—Voters in municipal elections in Montreal will have to produce photographic identification cards to cast their votes at polls, if a resolution, adopted by the city council from caucus yesterday, is approved by the city executive, Montreal's governing body.

The resolution recommends the city administration equip, install and operate in time for the next civic election next April the Campbell system of identification, a complete photographic identification system which comprises a card bearing the photo of the bearer and information concerning the elector, such as name, address, nationality and occupation. The cards would be furnished free to the electors under the terms of the resolution.

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough or chest cold can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's not trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle. Into a 16 oz. bottle, pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make 16 ounces. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes good—children like it.

You can actually feel its penetrating, soothing action on the inflamed throat membranes. It is also absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. At the same time, it promptly loosens the germ-laden phlegm. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief even in severe bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

(Adv.)

Neill Scores Bennett For Evading Issues During Island Tour

What Conservative Leader Wants With U.S. Is War, Says Independent Member in Challenging Brick for Brick Tariff Policy; Says Bennett Is Narrow of Vision, Poor in Spirit and Fostering Ill Feeling in Bid for Power.

Cumberland, Oct. 19.—An attentive and interested audience followed closely Mr. A. W. Neill, M.P., when he spoke to the electors of Cumberland and district on various aspects of federal politics from the point of view of an independent.

In opening his address, Mr. Neill admitted that he intended to talk politics, but not partisan politics, though he added if he should happen to speak of someone who had criticized him, surely that was his privilege. Throughout his travels in his district he found, no matter where he went, that he could find occasion to give the electors enlightenment on questions which they found obscure.

Speaking of the recent Conservative plebiscite in Courtenay on the occasion of the visit of Mr. R. B. Bennett, Mr. Neill noted that no invitation to the general public to be present was intimated on the posters distributed. There was something bigger and wider in politics than plebiscite, he said. Politics was the science of government, and as such should be of vital interest to every man and woman in the country, irrespective of party affiliation.

PULVERIZED COAL

Speaking of the subject perhaps nearest to the hearts of a Cumberland audience, coal, Mr. Neill recalled to his hearers that last year he induced the Government to pass a resolution recommending that pulverized coal be used in experiment in one vessel and in one government building. Properly prepared and used it has been proven satisfactorily that pulverized coal will beat oil. After passing the resolution the Government as usual started to experiment. At this time the British Empire Steel Corporation were experimenting along the same lines and had equipped a ship to burn pulverized coal, therefore the Government decided to send an expedition to investigate the experiment, and after a year's trial the experiment was scrapped with a loss of \$50,000.

This setback, however, did not entirely knock the project on the head. A New Zealand vessel had been equipped with pulverized coal burners and was proving a success.

On investigation it was discovered that only two buildings in Canada had plants large enough to handle pulverized coal, and the experiments in buildings had to be abandoned for the time being. Pulverized coal has been proven better than oil provided that the plant is large enough. Seven such plants are in operation in Washington. The use and storage of this coal in this state is a very intricate problem. In its powder state its explosive properties make it as difficult to handle as gunpowder, therefore apparatus for grinding up the coal must be installed on vessels carrying pulverized coal burners, since it would be manifestly unsafe to carry it in powdered form. Then each grade of coal must be treated differently; the coal must be powdered to exactly the right fineness and must be at exactly the right stage of dryness or it can not be blown into the burners.

The late Hon. William Sloan, Minister of Mines, talked of installing a plant on a large vessel, and his successor, the Hon. W. McKenzie, went into the matter with experts at Ottawa. Arrangements have been made with the various coal companies that each donate a carload of coal for experimental use in the magnificent new research laboratory which the Government established at Ottawa. Distillation of coal has been found not possible economically here. In Germany it is, where cheap labor is obtainable and a market for the gas byproduct is open. Mr. Neill expressed satisfaction that time would bring success in the use of pulverized coal and make prosperity for the coal mining areas of Canada assured once more.

Bringing up a matter of interest to the farmers, Mr. Neill said the Government had voted \$5,000,000 to the Canadian Farm Loan Board to be loaned to farmers at a reasonable rate of interest so arranged that at the end of the time the loan, both principal and interest will be deleted. This is a splendid thing for the farmer, he said, who can borrow money without the risk of mortgaging his property with a chance of foreclosure after having paid out considerable sums for interest. Loans are made on an amount fifty per cent of the board's valuation and not exceeding half the value of improvements. The Victoria paper, Mr. Neill said, gave credit to the Provincial House for this measure. The Provincial Government does bear part of the cost certainly, but the money came from the Federal Government.

ANSWERS BENNETT

Speaking of recent attacks made on him by Hon. R. B. Bennett both at Courtenay and Parksville, Mr. Neill regretted that he omitted to speak in Cumberland. On the occasion of his visit, Mr. Neill advised the electors in the district of an address given to the Cumberland Board of Trade. This was a splendid thing for the farmer, he said, who can borrow money without the risk of mortgaging his property with a chance of foreclosure after having paid out considerable sums for interest. Loans are made on an amount fifty per cent of the board's valuation and not exceeding half the value of improvements. The Victoria paper, Mr. Neill said, gave credit to the Provincial House for this measure. The Provincial Government does bear part of the cost certainly, but the money came from the Federal Government.

Mr. Bennett later attacked the Australian Treaty. He brought forth his favorite slogan "Canada for Canadians" and talked largely on protection, but he did not say that he would raise the tariff on any definite item. He evaded the question, presenting the aspect most pleasing to the audience which he was addressing. He dared not say he would increase the duty on coal. It might, and undoubtedly would, please Nova Scotia, where coal is in a direct competition with Pennsylvania coal, but in British Columbia, where a sliding scale prevails, any move which would raise up tariff barriers would ruin the coal industry of the province. Mr. Bennett did not care to say he would put a tariff on coal when he spoke in Nanaimo.

Mr. Neill said he expected Mr. Ben-

nett would have told the people of British Columbia why he opposed the Fraser River Treaty. Bennett said the treaty was passed as ambiguous. For one thing, the treaty was not passed, and for another, it was drawn up by the most able lawyers, supported by Conservative members, and defended by Mr. Toole. Mr. Neill produced copies of telegrams from Dr. Toole in Victoria urging the passing of the treaty. Mr. Bennett and his associates from British Columbia, excepting Mr. LeDor, opposed the treaty, and now Mr. Bennett claims he did not understand it. Premier Mackenzie King, when the treaty was brought before the House, proved indifferent, saying what was the use of passing a treaty to which British Columbia was opposed? The treaty did not pass, though it meant a million dollars to British Columbia and gave the Americans, who did not want it naturally, since it affected their fishing industry, an excellent opportunity to block it at Washington.

Mr. Neill could, he said, also make even more damning attack on the Government. He could and did condemn them on the change of rules. He opposed the Government in the House, and he said he spoke strongly against assisted immigration.

Speaking of the tariff question, Mr. Neill said that tariff propaganda was usually "the bunk." If the Conservative policy of a brick for brick tariff legislation, he also advocated the right of free speech, claiming that the Government was too ready to choke off free speech. Let them take a lesson from Britain, he said, where free speech prevails to the farthest limits. Make martyrs of agitators and trouble fellows, said Mr. Neill, but give them free speech and they get it off their chests and they do little or no harm.

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AUSTRALIAN TREATY

Speaking on the Australian Treaty, Mr. Neill said that in spite of the attacks on the Australian Treaty made by Mr. Bennett and his associates, business in British Columbia, and indeed in the whole Dominion, had been stimulated. The Board of Trade in Vancouver wired to Ottawa urging Vancouver members to support inclusion of lumber, while at the same time Hon. H. H. Stevens and General McRae were denouncing the treaty in Ottawa. They also sent a similar wire to Mr. Neill, urging him to give his fullest support, and he replied that he had always done so and always would.

If it had benefited trade in Toronto more and in British Columbia less there would not have been so much kicking, said Mr. Neill. Directly it was beneficial in the increased sale of our produce and indirectly in the stimulation of other industries, as for instance, the boats carrying produce to Australia, being mostly of the tramp class, are coal burners. A greater commerce with Australia brings more ships to coal at Vancouver Island bunkers.

In his recent speeches Mr. Bennett used the Australian Treaty indiscriminately, said Mr. Neill. In Courtenay and Alberni he condemned it for ruining the dairy industry, in Powell River he denied that his party had opposed it, a statement absolutely incorrect. He himself might claim that, for he was not in the House when it passed, but his party opposed it. At Ocean Falls he blamed the treaty for the rise in the price of meat.

In the nine months ending December, 1928, Canada exported \$13,000,000 worth of produce and imported \$2,000,000 worth from Australia, and sold \$12,000,000 worth to New Zealand and bought \$5,000,000 worth.

The Australians are only looking for a chance to get out of the bargain, and Mr. Bennett and his party are trying hard to help them. When the attempt was made to include lumber and shingles, the labor unions in Australia, discovering that the lumber was manufactured almost exclusively by Oriental labor, they used means to block the inclusion of lumber and shingles. "Let the lumbermen put that in their pipes and smoke it," said Mr. Neill. If they employed more white men and less Orientals they would have benefited very largely by the treaty.

PENSIONS

When he came before the electors before the last election, Mr. Neill said he promised to try and get the Old Age Pension passed. It had been thrown out by the Senate, but later was passed without any alteration from the original act. Mr. Melghan and Mr. Bennett condemned the act utterly, calling it sham legislation. Now those who opposed it so bitterly have seen a great light and have decided to kill it with kindness. They advocate that the Dominion Government should bear all the costs, that the age limit be lowered, and the payments be raised. Such a course would cost the people \$70,000,000, about one-third of what it costs to run the country. No country could stand that, said Mr. Neill. No quicker way to damn the act could be tried.

IMMIGRATION

Immigration is a stale question, said Mr. Neill, but one on which something should be said. Chinese immigration is stopped, with the exception of a few teachers coming in. Japan had had a gentlemen's agreement allowing 400 men and any number of women and children to enter, but Japan did not keep the agreement as gentlemen, and in one year some 1,800 Japanese males came in. The quota was cut down to 150 males, but was still unrestricted as to women and children. But now it has been further reduced to 75 men and 75 women and children—150 all told—the quota of 75 of each being strictly adhered to. He was assured from Ottawa that this agreement is being lived up to.

He has been accused, said Mr. Neill, of unloading the Japanese from the fishing industry on to the farming industry. He did go; the Japanese out of the fishing industry, and it may have been that an increased number went into other industries, but was it not better than to have practically the whole coast in the hands of an alien people which might be at some time a potential foe. True, the Japanese may have gone on to the farms, but is it not better to try and stop them coming in altogether?

Mr. Bennett believed in assisted immigration. I believe in immigration, but not assisted immigration, said Mr. Neill. My objection is that assisted immigration is sponsored by the big railroad and steamship companies for their own selfish reasons, and by employers of labor to keep the labor market quiet. Why should immigrants be assisted to come in here at the expense of the workers? Why should the workers be taxed to bring in competitors? Enormous sums have been expended on assisted immigration. Recently in debating a vote of one mil-

lion dollars for assisted immigration the Government was nearly defeated and the vote did not pass. One member proposed it be cut down to one dollar.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Mr. Neill spoke also on unemployment insurance, and recommended that the British North American Act be amended to place responsibility on either the Provincial or Dominion Governments in this matter, so that there could be no shuffling of issues as to how the case.

Mr. Neill also spoke very emphatically on the proposed changes of rules whereby debate was restricted to forty minutes, calling it a piece of iniquitous legislation. He also advocated the right of free speech, claiming that the Government was too ready to choke off free speech. Let them take a lesson from Britain, he said, where free speech prevails to the farthest limits. Make martyrs of agitators and trouble fellows, said Mr. Neill, but give them free speech and they get it off their chests and they do little or no harm.

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GUARDS PROTECT EX-POLICEMAN

Toronto, Oct. 19.—The ten-year-old mystery of Ambrose J. Small, millionaire theatrical magnate, was revived this week when a middle-aged woman forced her way into the home of the Small family and in a foreign accent told a story of a plot to kill Pat Sullivan, former policeman who figured in the investigation following Small's disappearance. Sullivan immediately got in touch with the Toronto police department and asked for protection. The police were unable to find the woman, who left immediately after giving Sullivan the warning. Sullivan boards at the home of the Small.

"I did not know whether her story was genuine or not," Sullivan said, "but she represented herself as being a maid at a house in Toronto. She said she had overheard a plot which involved three foreigners and another person to murder me. As soon as she came in, she said: 'Pull down the blinds, I want to tell you something. You are going to be in the soup.'"

Sullivan said the woman then told him he was the object of a killing plot because he had obtained papers that were of great value to other persons.

Piccadilly
SMOKING MIXTURE

In potent
hermetic tins at
twenty-five
cents.

A royal smoke—rich,
fragrant, satisfying.

ANNOUNCING a special showing of FORD CARS



THE TOWN SEDAN—one of the newest Ford cars

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD. SHOWROOMS

819 Yates Street

OCTOBER 23-26

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - Saturday

10 A.M. to 11 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE

When the model "A" was first introduced, there were but five passenger body types. In the past year, this number has been increased to eight passenger types, in keeping with the public's wishes and the Ford policy of constantly improving the car, mechanically and in beauty of line, color and finish. Today, there is a Ford car for every need and purpose—for every member of the family—for every occasion. Present body types include the

Roadster, Phaeton, Standard Coupe, Sport Coupe, Tudor Sedan, Three-window Fordor Sedan, Convertible Cabriolet and Town Sedan. So that you may see all of these body types, in all the new colors, a Special Ford Showing will be held at NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED SHOWROOMS 819 Yates Street

For the family whose growing motor needs now call for two cars this display will be of particular interest.



To view this complete showing of Ford passenger models will incur no obligation to you. In fact, just telephone the nearest Ford Dealer and he will gladly have a car call for you at your home or office.

GOOD BONDS WITH ATTRACTIVE RETURNS

BRANSON, BROWN & CO., LTD.
Central Bldg., Victoria, B.C. 549 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C.
Correspondents of Logan & Bryan
Members: B.C. Bond Dealers' Association, Vancouver Stock Exchange, Victoria
Stock Exchange, Seattle Stock Exchange
PRICES: 5000 5000 5000 5000
Direct Private Connections to All the Leading National Exchanges

Dow Jones Averages, Month Ending October 3	
Industrials declined	13%
Bank Stock Trust Shares, Series C-3, advanced	6%
Insurance Stock Trust Shares, Series F, advanced	4%


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UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX—Don't you think that after nine long years of married life a couple need a rest from each other? Our life has become so monotonous and void of thrills and excitement that my husband and I never have a kind word for each other. It is a regular knockdown and dragout fight every day from the time he comes home until he leaves about everything and nothing. We have two children and it is for their sakes that we have stood it as long as we have, but I often think that they are worse off in an incompatible home than they would be otherwise. I am capable of earning a good salary. In fact, I do now, but my nerves are giving away and I can't work downtown all day and come home to the eternal quarrelling at night. So don't you think that a vacation of a year from each other might save us from the divorce courts?

MISERABLE WIFE.

Answer—Have you and your husband ever sat down quietly together and tried to reason out the cause of your differences and to find out why you quarrel?

I suppose not. I suppose you can't discuss the simplest matter dispassionately and that at the first word one of the other of you flares up and before you know it you are hammer and tongs and dragging in a thousand extraneous grievances that have nothing to do with the case, but that keep you from ever being able to get each other's point of view and arrive at any kind of compromise.

If that is the case, when you have any communication to make to your husband that you suspect might rile him, why don't you write it to him and direct the letter to his place of business? In know one woman married to a man with a temper that is hung on a hair-trigger who eliminated the family spat by this simple method.

She never asks her husband for money. She never tells him that the children need new shoes, or that the rent is due, or that Aunt Susanna is coming to pay a nice long visit, because if she did he would flare up and say things to her that would hurt her feelings and rouse her to make a few snappy comebacks herself and he would remind her of the time that she sold his best pants to the ragman and forgot to turn off the water and let the pipes freeze, and so on, and so forth, as husbands and wives do in family scrimmages, you know.

But when she writes him the bad news he is too far away to say anything to her and before he sees her he cools off and has time to see the reasonableness of her request, and the matter is diplomatically adjudicated, with no bones broken.

My diagnosis of the symptoms in your case is that you are overworked and in consequence your nerves are just at the breaking point where everything that any one says or does to you irritates you beyond endurance. You have to suppress your feelings and turn an amiable and smiling face upon the world at your office, or else you would lose your job, but when you get home you let yourself go and pour out on your husband and children all the bottled-up wrath that you have had to keep within you all day.

No woman, unless she is a Lady Sandow, has the health and strength to carry on two jobs at the same time and do the work of two women. You labor hard downtown all day, then rush home and do your housework at night and look after your children, and it is too much. It would break down an iron woman.

So my advice to you is to give up your job if your husband can support the family. He would probably rather work harder himself and live simpler and have a pleasant, amiable wife than to have a wife who helped him support the family, but who was so irritable that he couldn't get along with her. The woman who is sweet and amiable and who makes her family a pleasant, quiet home, does all that should be expected of her and she contributes far more to her family's welfare than if she brought in a pay envelope.

If you are not willing to do this, however, I think your plan of a year's separation is a good one. When husbands and wives have got on each other's nerves, and here is nothing but rancor and bitterness between them, they are far better apart than they are together. A vacation would save many a divorce, for it would give a man and a woman a chance to see each other in their true perspective and to observe the good points that they have to come to overlook. Also, it gives them the opportunity to find out that with all their faults they love each other still, and it would afford them leisure to make up their minds to go back and try to deal more tactfully and more patiently with each other.

You are quite right in thinking that nothing is as bad for children as to bring them up in a home of strife in which the father and mother are continually quarrelling. It destroys the children's respect for both parents to listen to their mutual recrimination, and it physically injures them, as it shatters their nerves and makes them subject to nervous and mental disorders as long as they live.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—How can I cure myself of jealousy? I am going to be married to a splendid young man and I am just consumed with jealousy of his mother, his sister, even of his work. We are going to live with his people and I would like to feel right toward them if I can. BRIDE-TO-BE.

Answer—The only cure for jealousy is common sense, and that is an impossible remedy, as the jealous never carry it in stock. Jealousy itself is a form of insanity and its victims find it impossible to reason about it sanely.

You must know, for instance, that the affection that a man has for his mother and his sister is not the same kind of love that he has for his wife and that the two emotions do not in any way conflict with each other. You also know that the mother and sister are not going to take away from the man a monster of ingratitude if he did not appreciate the years and years of loving service they have given him. You also know that they will have a thousand memories and associations of which you do not know, and that they will enjoy being together and talking things over.

If you used any common sense, you would see that all of this did not mitigate against you in any way, and that, in fact, the better son and brother he was, the better husband he would be to you. But being crazed with jealousy, you will get green-eyed every time he shows his mother or sister any attention and every time they talk together you will imagine they are criticizing you.

Same way about his business. If you had any common sense you would know that the main reason he was interested in his business and why he worked so hard and stuck to it so closely was because he was trying to make it succeed so that he could give you more indulgences, but, being insanely jealous, you will go on talking about his "old office" until the end of time, and trying to make him neglect his work for you.

Jealous people should have a heart and stay single, because they ruin the lives of those who are unlucky enough to get them for husbands or wives. At any rate, don't go to live with your in-laws, because you will quarrel with them inside of a week if you do, and make them miserable, too.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have a young man friend who is always arguing about how dumb girls are. Do you think they are any dumber than men?

Answer—Not a bit. God made women as they are to match the men.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright by Public Ledger)

visions for women who should push all their most important interests.

There is a sign of good fortune for those who devote themselves to domestic tasks, but the stars will be less helpful to those who retain old methods of housekeeping than to those who employ modern devices.

The planetary government favors whatever belongs to progress and is most favorable to whatever contributes to the public health and to the increase of individual efficiency.

This is believed to be a lucky wedding day, provided that those who please truth are young. The stars frown on elderly romances while this rule prevails.

It is a fortunate way for the presentation of new plays and theatres should there be an adverse rule for farmers, who may find fault with some important matters concerning marketing.

Much activity is indicated for the stock exchange, and sudden fluctuations may be expected.

There is a sign supposed to encourage

misrepresentation and deceit. It is supposed to be even more difficult than usual to adhere strictly to the truth while this rule continues.

The stars seem to be unfavorable to the ambitions of the navy and those associated with it.

This is not an auspicious day for real estate transactions that have in them any element of uncertainty.

All the planetary influences are interpreted as tending toward great achievements and daring enterprises. Immense

buildings are to symbolize the mould of national thought, the seers declare.

It is a lucky direction of the stars for summing-up of contracts. Legal matters of every sort are well suited.

The evening may be unfavorable for conferences or interviews with persons of large interests. Promoters may find it a time that is disappointing.

Diplomacy comes under a promising sway, making for recognition of ability on the part of representatives of the United States Government.

Persons whose birthdate it is may meet with obstacles in the coming year, but they seem to be assured of overcoming them. Friends may be relied on for aid.

Children born on this day probably will be philosophical, well-balanced and self-reliant. The subjects of this sign are often great students and they achieve success in many lines.

(Copyright, 1929)

Jurors Fail to Agree

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—The assize jury here, which heard the case of Louis M. Augur, former member of Parliament, charged with criminally assaulting a seventeen-year-old girl, failed to reach an agreement after seven hours of deliberation and was dismissed early last evening by Mr. Justice Kelly.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—What's the Difference?



ELLA CINDERS—Slight Shortcomings



BRINGING UP FATHER—



MUTT AND JEFF—Thirty Days Hath November, April, June and Mut!



THE GUMPS—Oh, Tell Me, Pretty Maiden



YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929

Kindly stars are definite in their influence to-day according to astrology, which reads in the signs assurance of calm, serene attitude of mind for those that rule their thoughts.

The morning is supposed to be most auspicious to the clergy and all who lead the people. Conversations should be most responsive.

It is a time to muster all the best forces of the mind for the making of plans, inasmuch as the coming months are to open many new opportunities to those able to grasp them.

While there is a sign supposed to encourage retrospection the wise will look forward and not backward.

Again the seers foretell for the clergy scenes of influence in temporal as well as religious affairs.

Great reform movements are to sweep the globe and while there will be victims of progress good will result.

Lines of demarcation between races as well as between creeds will become less positive and gradual unification for good is foretold.

Uprising and riots incited by peoples not identified with progress may be expected in the next few months as in the past, but they will be merely evidence of last struggles to retain old ideas and outworn customs, the seers declare.

Winds and storms of unusual character

are forecast at this time when nature will play odd tricks, astrologers predict.

Vessels on the Pacific as well as the Atlantic will get into serious trouble owing to sudden freaks of weather. It is foretold.

Although peace movements will advance, military matters are to arouse interest in the United States.

Improvements in postal service and marvels in speedy transportation will mark the close of the year, the readers of the stars prophesy.

Persons whose birthdate it is may be exceedingly quick in making important decisions, brilliant in scientific attainments and able to win success. Many subjects of this sign have supreme courage and splendid initiative.

General David Edgar Skelton, Civil War hero, was born on this day, 1823. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Sir John Campbell, 1792, British field marshal; Lord Palmerston, 1784, once British Premier; David Dillhoff Meel, 1838, American politician; and Austin Flint, 1812, distinguished physician.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1929

Benefic aspects dominate to-day, according to astrology, but certain adverse influences may be indicated.

The morning hours are read as most aus-

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UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS.

Origin of London's Fine Proms and Their Influence On Great Britain's Music

No Better Known or More Popular Concerts Are Staged Anywhere; Memories of Thirty-five Years; Changes in Public Taste; Colossal Repertoire; the B.B.C. and Future Music in Britain; Authorship of "The Canadian Boat Song" Left in Doubt; "All Worth-while People in Music World Are the Blue-eyed Musicians; "When George III Was King"; "Pirates of Penzance" Now Have Cousin.

By G. J. D.

No concert in the world is better known, or more popular, than the promenade concert at Queen's Hall, London. Memories of the early concerts go back thirty-five years, when the programmes were much lighter and more mixed than those of this period. The decision to take the step in fostering British music, as the Proms have always done, could hardly have been made, at a more propitious time than was experienced at the last series.

The great Elgar tradition is now well established and the second main influence, coming to English music through awakened interest in Tudor and Elizabethan art and folk-idiom, is centered in Vaughan Williams, in his never music.

The Proms are a thoroughly British institution and during their reign can well be said to be the keynote of British music. Their popularity is tremendous and they certainly have had a supreme tendency in making London an attractive and imposing musical centre.

The great leader in all this has been the distinguished conductor, Sir Henry Wood, and those who know him and have come under the sway of his personality, are well aware of the colossal work he has accomplished and of his great influence on behalf of British composers and of native performing talent.

The last Prom, which ended two weeks ago, celebrated Sir Henry's thirty-fifth season. In these concerts, and so young is he in manner, and so unchanged in appearance, it seemed difficult to believe that it was back a little way in the last century when he and the late Robert Newman started the Proms at Queen's Hall in the original series at Covent Garden. Sir Henry was young then and is young still. He recalled to his interviewer that he conducted his first concert at St. James's Hall when he was sixteen.

HOW THE "PROMS" STARTED

Countless numbers know the Proms, but few people are aware of the full origin of them at Queen's Hall. In a sense it is true that they were started by Sir Henry and Robert Newman in 1895, but not wholly by them. Sir Henry says, they were really started by a musical friend of his, Dr. George Cathcart, a throat specialist, who financed them on the understanding that the low French pitch was adopted. Dr. Cathcart saw the great amount of harm that was being done in the solo singing world and in choral recitals by the high pitch used at that time. He gave the organ to Queen's Hall, and he bought an orchestral musician, who had not a low-pitch instrument, a new one.

"After all," said Sir Henry, "the great classical composers all conceived their works on low pitch and Dr. Cathcart's was a great piece of work."

Thirty-five years ago the Proms were not as they are to-day. In those times there were even Sullivan and Offenbach nights, and operatic selections, and in Part II a cornet solo was played by the greatest English cornetist, Howard Reynolds.

Year by year the programmes gradually improved, and special nights were devoted to Wagner and Beethoven. But it took six or seven years of Friday nights with these composers before the public really came in any numbers. In these early days the "sold out nights" were the Wagner nights, and the so-called popular nights on Thursday and Saturday.

Early in the century Tchaikovsky proved an enormous attraction, and "The Nutcracker" and "The Swan Lake" were played three times during the ten week's season. Marked features, too, of the programmes were the playing of a popular item like the "Tannhäuser" Overture and the "Pee Gyn" suite of Grieg at least four or five times during the season. Nowadays there are no repetitions at all, with the exception of the Wagner and Beethoven, which are found necessary because these would not otherwise all go round.

300 WORKS IN REPERTOIRE

This change in the programmes has greatly increased the work of the conductor and of the orchestra and in the repertoire of the hundred during the season there are four or five hundred different works. This is a wonderful accomplishment for both orchestra and conductor, to be thus switched to all these varying works and moods. Sir Henry ventured to say he was of the opinion that there is hardly another conductor in Europe who would conduct a Wagner concert on Monday, and between Tuesday and Saturday symphonies by Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Beethoven, Elgar, Vaughan Williams, and Arnold Bax, as well as all the shorter and miscellaneous works and five concertos.

"On the continent," he said, "if a conductor does three new works during the season he is very proud of it. At the Queen's Hall scarcely a night passes but we have either a new age or a British novelty or an unknown classic."

MUSICAL TASTE GREATLY INCREASED

The change in musical taste has greatly increased in recent years is the opinion of the great conductor. Now all schools have their followers. At one time when Sir Henry took up Richard Strauss he was not at all successful at first. It was the same with Mozart. In fact, at one time he had to drop Mozart out of the Tuesday programme, because of such poor houses. But now that the concerts are under the British Broadcasting Company Sir Henry does not have to consider every item from a box-office point of view and any kind of fine orchestral music can now be popular.

Next year Gustav Mahler's symphonies will have a place in the Proms programme. These are very long and difficult and require a large orchestra such as the B.B.C. has now given Sir Henry.

Sir Henry says much in favor of the

B.B.C. and the future of music in England. He believes the British Broadcasting Company is the sole hope of music in Britain, and the company's splendid and up-to-date musical staff is quite adequate in fulfilling a great work. The idea that broadcasting the Proms programmes would spoil the attendances at Queen's Hall has been completely exploded. The attendances have not suffered. The Promenade audience is something quite unique. There is nothing like it anywhere in the world. The whole of the attendances have been as good as ever they were, even in the best days before broadcasting.

AUTHORSHIP OF "THE CANADIAN BOAT SONG" IN DOUBT

A hundred years ago last month there was printed in "Blackwood's Magazine," a poem, entitled "The Boat Song of the Canadian Highlanders." Because of the composition's Highland atmosphere and the sentiment of the Highland people, it has secured a remarkable place in the affections of the Highlanders. Indeed, the song has been more widely quoted than possibly any verse of the kind, particularly the second stanza, which the late Lord Roseberry held to be "one of the most exquisite that has ever been written about the Scottish exile."

The poem was first published in "Blackwood's" in September, 1828, and was included in a collection of articles, tributed by "Christopher North" (Professor Wilson), but the particular poem was written, as it happened, by John Gibson Lockhart, who described the verses as a translation just received from a friend in Upper Canada of a boatman's song in Gaelic which he had heard on the St. Lawrence.

About twenty years later a suggestion as to another origin appeared in an article in Tait's "Edinburgh Magazine" on the prosaic enough subject of "Employment of Emigration." The authorship of the poem, the twelfth Earl of Eglinton, who had a high opinion of the loyalty and bravery of the Canadian Highlanders, and had left a "translation of one of their boatmen's songs among his papers, set to music by his own hand."

Rev. Dr. Norman Macleod did much to popularize the poem. Authorship has also been attributed to John Gibson Lockhart, John Oat, the Ayrshire poet, and author of "Annals of the Parish," James Hogg, "Roxburgh Shepherd," and even Sir Walter Scott.

If the views of Gaelic scholars and experts on Highland life and culture, including Macleod, the novelist, are accepted, then "The Canadian Boat Song" is no translation from the Gaelic, but is English in thought and origin.

KENTISH SINGERS

The Canterbury Festival of Music has this year completed its second century. It is interesting to note that the choir that took part in the 400 voices gathered from various parts of Kent, and that in the hymn of the Knights of the Grail (Paraisal, Act I) Herne Bay and Tunbridge Wells.

ARCHBISHOP CONFERS MUSICAL HONOR

The Archbishop of Canterbury recently conferred the honorary Mus.D. degree upon C. Lee Williams, a popular figure in the Three Choirs Arena, and one of England's foremost musicians, in honor to Mr. Williams comes his strangely late birthday. He was born Mus. B. at Oxford as far back as 1876, and besides conducting five Three Choirs festivals, he was organist of Gloucester Cathedral from 1908 to 1928. He has written many choral works, his "Festival Hymn" and two cantatas, "The Last Night at Bethany" and "Gethsemane," are well known to church choirs and their bodies. He is one of the sincerest of writers and writes well for voices.

BLUE-EYED MUSICIANS ARE THE "ADVENTURERS"

Percy Grainger's latest theory is that "all the world-while people of musical world have blue eyes, and a predominance of blue eyes in any section of musical activity indicates intellectual activity."

"Elgar has blue eyes," he says, "So too, have Holst, Goossens, Quilter, and the list goes on. Many outstanding figures among English composers. On the other hand, English conductors are mostly brown-eyed," he observes.

"The adventurers," he concludes, "are blue-eyed, but the mere routine people are not."

FRED E. WEATHERLY AND HIS EARLY LYRICS

No doubt many memories of the late Fred E. Weatherly, K.C., and author of some fifteen hundred well-known published songs, will be contributed. The following little story is not much known, however, and is another example of "first works for publication."

Some thirty-five years ago, Fred Weatherly dropped in to see the manager of a certain music publisher's office not a hundred miles from Oxford. He had with him a number of his newest lyrics. In his usual formula he will see which are the most suitable for our requirements. But Weatherly did not care for this arrangement, so he presented a sheaf of manuscripts in the air. He cried: "Make me a bid for the lot! Here you are! All the latest lyrics by Fred E. Weatherly! What basing he did sell the whole batch, and a three-figure cheque in pounds sterling changed hands. The publishers had no cause for regret, for the manuscript, which, set to music by Fred-eric Bevan, sold in the thousands, and employed in the temple service.

AT THE THEATRES

ALCON LACE EVENING DRESS WORN IN FILM

An evening dress of real Alcon lace is worn by Dorothy Sebastian in the picture "The Devil's Apple Tree," the Tiffany Studio picture showing at the Playhouse Theatre. The lace came from a Flanders exhibitor, and the finest workmanship and technical skill are embodied in its exquisite design.

per, humorous situations ensue. The entire production is made for laughter, and Dix is supported by the charming June Collyer and Miriam Seegar.

GEORGE BANCROFT AS BAD MAN IN "DEADWOOD COACH"

George Bancroft, noted for the expert manner in which he can portray the typical "bad man," plays a prominent role in "The Deadwood Coach," starring Tom Mix, at the Coliseum Theatre.

Bancroft has recently been seen in pictures dealing with the life of the underworld, and it is interesting to see him carrying on his nefarious activities in the mountains of Utah, the setting of "The Deadwood Coach."

HUGE EXTRA CAST PLAYS IN PICTURE AT THE COLISEUM

One of the greatest film spectacles of the last decade, "Noah's Ark," is the feature picture at the Coliseum Theatre where it will be shown for the last time to-night. The picture has been favorably received by all who have seen it in Victoria, and the voices and musical score are splendidly produced.

The picture was produced by Warner Brothers at an approximate cost of nearly \$2,000,000. It took three years to film and for the extensive settings a thirty-eight-acre lot outside Los Angeles was used. There is a cast of more than 10,000 "creatures" in the picture, while the feature roles are handled by a cast of famous screen players.

Dolores Costello, the leading feminine player in the film, gives a remarkable performance and has been lauded far and wide for her brilliant handling of a difficult role. In this picture she rises to new heights, and according to motion picture critics has the greatest role of her career before the lights. Playing opposite her in the leading male role is George O'Brien.

RICHARD DIX AS YOUNG DOCTOR IN CAPITOL PICTURE

Showing for the last time at the Capitol Theatre to-day is Richard Dix's latest all-talking comedy drama, "The Love Doctor." This production shows Dix in the comical role of a wealthy young doctor, attempting to create a practice, when he diagnoses the ailment of his first patient as a bad attack of the heart due to the effect of a certain young society butterfly flapping his wings.

NEW OPERA IS COUSIN OF "THE PIRATES"

"Moonlight Mariners" is the name of a new opera by Norman Biddgood. This work is to be produced at the Crouch End Hippodrome, London, early next month, and does the doings of a party of smugglers off the coast of Devon. The chief comedy is supplied by the chief of the Devon Customs, Witherby, and his assistant, the latter being described as a "delightful musical comedy." "When George III Was King" is in two parts.

DRIVE BLIND WINS SUPPORT

Many Canvassers Offer to Help Raise \$150,000 Objective

Details of the \$150,000 drive of the Canadian Institute of the Blind to help the British Columbia district will be discussed at a meeting at Government House next Thursday.

Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce, who is taking a keen interest in the drive, has invited the workers to meet there. The plan of campaign will be outlined by Merrill C. Robinson, secretary of the western division and Dr. J. A. Macdonald, national secretary.

Frederick Landberg has been named to organize the canvassers and the prospects of success are bright. Already many have offered their services. Service clubs and women's organizations have agreed to supply a number of canvassers, but many more are still needed. Anyone willing to help is asked to communicate with Mr. Landberg, telephone 2251.

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"THE COCONUTS"

ADVENTURES TOLD OF NEWGATHERERS

Swift, Humorous and High-tension Satire in "Front Page"

In "The Front Page," the melodramatic farce which will be presented at the Royal Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur have assembled their Chicago news gathering adventures in a swift, humorous and high-tension satire. Their characters make up a gallery of colorful portraiture from the scrubman, who cleans the smoke-filled precincts of the Criminal Courts Building, to the sheriff who toys with the condemned man's life on the eve of a city election.

New York critics have hailed it as the first good newspaper play ever written. Its reporters are not the well-groomed, pad-flourishing gentlemen who have occasionally found their way upon the stage, but an unkempt, cynical crew whose illusions have been shattered by contact with a big city's lower strata.

STREET GIRL

BETTY COMPTON, Ned Sparks, Jack Oakie

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THE FRONT PAGE

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1929

Veterans Make Poppies of Remembrance

Armistice Time Turns Thoughts Back to War Days

By H. W. HART

Honorary Organizer Armistice and Poppy Day Celebrations.

IN FLANDERS fields the poppies grow, making that flower a symbol of remembrance, and a message to the world to tell all people that the red blood which stained the fields of France should be the last sacrifice made to Mars, the God of war.

Sleeping quietly, wrapped in the blankets which covered them in life, the victims of war lie "row on row": whole armies, mowed down by fire, gas and steel. There, in the soil hallowed by the heroic dead, poppies grow in due season, die down, and come again: a visible sign that all life leaves behind an influence which will blossom forth after the source from whence it springs is turned to dust.

MEMORIES ARE STIRRED

How true this thought is, is amply evidenced at Armistice time when thoughts turn backward and the years of war are reviewed. Memory of the comradeship of the trenches warms our hearts and brings the veterans, who returned, into a closer communion. The spirit of comradeship is strengthened and the quality of service enhanced.

And, because the dead died in order that the Empire might triumph in the fight, the hearts of the people are softened, and the sufferings of veterans who live and bear the burden of service rendered are heeded when this anniversary of peace comes round.

The influence which produces this result is that of the dead. The desire to honor their memory finds expression in assisting the men who returned and who need a helping hand to overcome the obstacles which beset their path. And because that desire exists, and recurs each year, the poppy, which symbolizes service after death, is a fitting sign that "their memory liveth forever."

POPPIES MADE BY VETERANS

While nature is painting the poppy and giving the fields of France a warm, red glow, disabled veterans find employment for their hands and comfort for their minds in making replicas of the Flanders poppy, in the Red Cross Workshop in Victoria.

sonal battle, without the artificial stimulus of the so-called glory of war, stands alone. He must face the future fortified with a moral courage far superior to the physical bravery of the soldier in the field. He can never win back the ground he has lost, nor regain the health and strength which enabled him to compete with his fellowmen in the labor market before he gave them to his country that others might be untouched by the destroyer.

THEY STILL CARRY ON

That courage was never more exemplified than it is in the Red Cross Workshop. Give up! Never! "Backs to the wall!" and "Carry on!" were part of the war vocabulary. But the necessity for obeying those commands was never greater during the years of struggle than it is to the veteran facing a hopeless future in peace-time Canada.

But they put their backs to the wall, they carried on, and because of their indomitable courage they gained the victory over their infirmities. Wherever opportunity existed they grasped it with both hands, clinging to it with the tenacity of drowning men and drawing themselves out of the sea of misery in which they were immersed.

In rising superior to their physical handicaps, they reached a higher mental plane. The joy of victory stimulated body and soul. Life took on a different aspect. Hope was recaptured and the body benefited from the mental uplift. And the determining factor in this modern miracle is the poppy; the influence which flourishes though the source from whence it springs is turned to dust.

All of this we owe to the honored dead, and to the poppy which symbolizes their sacrifice. The poppy is not merely an artificial flower, a tag to denote a person who has dropped a coin into a box. It is the most sacred thing that came out of the war. It should be worn with reverence, regarded with thankfulness and assisted in its mission of mercy to the utmost limit of our resources.

Into each poppy and each wreath has been put the skill and careful thought of the post-war heroes. Each day's work adds to their measure of contentment, and every purchaser of the "flower of remembrance" helps the workers to consolidate their position, to retain their hold on life, and look forward with renewed



Poppy Wreaths are Placed at Foot of Soldiers' Monument

would be attained without any effort. But because every community possesses many people in whom the milk of human kindness never formed, it will be necessary for others to do more than their best.

Money can never be measured against the sacrifices made and the service rendered. If money were given as freely as men gave life and health for the common cause, there would be no more distress among veterans in Victoria. There would be no more cases of death in our midst caused by want and neglect, and the memory of the dead would be honored in the way in which they would wish it to be honored—by helping their comrades who have a rough and rugged trail to follow before they, too, are called to that peace where sickness, wounds and want will trouble them no more.

MESSAGE OF THE POPPY

The message of the poppy is brought home with startling clearness in the workshop where they are being made for Armistice observance. One realizes the peculiar fitness of the work for weak and ailing bodies, and the steady application which the workers bring to bear upon the task in hand is visible proof of the mind-ease which accompanies productive effort.

Piled upon tables, at which the veterans work, are bundles of poppy petals, stamped out of specially prepared linen. Through the centre of the petal a pin, to which the pistil has been wrapped with adhesive tissue, is inserted; a dab of paste is applied at the point of contact and the small poppy is ready.

Large poppies are formed of double petals, a linen base over which is placed a silken petal. The pistil and leaf is attached to a long wire, and the paste pot makes the three parts one.

Many varieties of wreaths are made with as wide a range of beauty as of price. All are worthy of notice, from the more humble creation which sells at \$2.25, to its lordly brother who demands \$70 for his possession.

The bases on which the wreaths are formed, are made in the shop, including the wire frames which form the foundation of some. The bases are padded and wrapped, ready for the man who gives the touch of beauty to the unlovely circle.

Natural magnolia leaves, died blue-black, are arranged so as to cover the form; attachment being effected by wire and fern pins. Cypress leaves, coated with a special waterproof preservative, are arranged according to plan, and poppies are placed in position. The result is a creation of beauty of which the workers are justly proud.

Other wreaths in which artificial fall maple leaves predominate are made.

ALL MADE IN VICTORIA

In 1926 the Red Cross Workshop in Victoria made 30,000 small poppies; in 1927 50,000 small poppies were made here, and in 1928 61,000 small, 19,000 large and 563 wreaths were produced. In former years Vancouver shared the poppy business, this year Victoria has it all. Prior to 1928 all wreaths were made in the East, but now Victoria's disabled men will supply the whole of British Columbia with wreaths and poppies, both small and large. The output of wreaths depends upon the orders received. One hundred and sixty thousand large and 35,000 small poppies have been made this year.

Next year Victoria will handle the whole

IN CHARGE OF WORKSHOP



Major Stan. O'Neil, Superintendent of the Red Cross Workshop.

of the work for British Columbia. The petals, which are stamped out in the East, will be produced here by a machine to be installed early in the new year.

Ten men have been employed in Victoria for five months making poppies. Advancing yearly from a small order of 30,000, they have reached a position where they can do every-

thing connected with the work and supply the Province. If public support is given in full measure this year the veterans employed in the work will find occupation for every week in the year.

BRIGHTENS LIFE OF DISABLED MEN

The Red Cross Workshop is not confined to poppy making, but it is restricted to making life happier for disabled men who could not face the competition of a cold, hard business world.

It has been my privilege to meet the men at their work on many occasions, and I have never ceased to marvel at the way in which they have readjusted their lives to meet changed conditions.

There are carpenters, machinists, a railway-yard worker and skilled mechanics of other kinds among the poppy makers. Sensitive fingers, with delicate touch, are necessary for this work, but hands once capable of wielding heavy tools have acquired the required skill and experts have evolved from the clumsy craftsmen who made their acquaintance with the industry in 1926.

The same may be said of the woodworkers. Many of them were unaware of the names of tools in common use, which they now use with ease which comes from practice and acquired skill.

They do not worry over any order; a simple job which any amateur could accomplish, or the complete equipment of a modern office is all the same to them. They tackle it with a will, knowing they are master craftsmen and

that the finished article will be all that it should be.

Cabinet work of all kinds is done, and the patience and courage with which the workers applied themselves to the task of learning a new trade, will be commemorated in lasting form by the massive oak lectern which they are making for Christ Church Cathedral.

Basketwork of every description is made, cane, seagrass and old-fashioned rush bottomed chairs are repaired; in fact everything for use or ornament in reed or cane can be obtained at the sign of the Red Cross. Wire work, metal work, stove pipes, garbage cans, swings, picture frames, stepladders, ironing boards, and a hundred-and-ones things of use in or around a home can be supplied.

FOSTERED BY RED CROSS

The cost is no greater than at other stores, the loss occasioned by the lower output, due to physical disability, is absorbed by the Red Cross Society. The Red Cross which succored the wounded in war stands behind the veterans at home.

Forty-three veterans are cared for at the local shop; forty-three who would be charges upon the charity of the community had not this institution made it possible for them to utilize their disabled bodies and produce according to their physical limitations.

A man who can only produce half that of a fit man is made useful. The ordinary employer could not employ him and compete with his rivals. But the Red Cross can, and does make it possible for the veteran to remain a useful and happy citizen.

In the poppy department wages in excess of \$2,500 have been paid this year, an average of \$50 a month for each of the ten men employed.

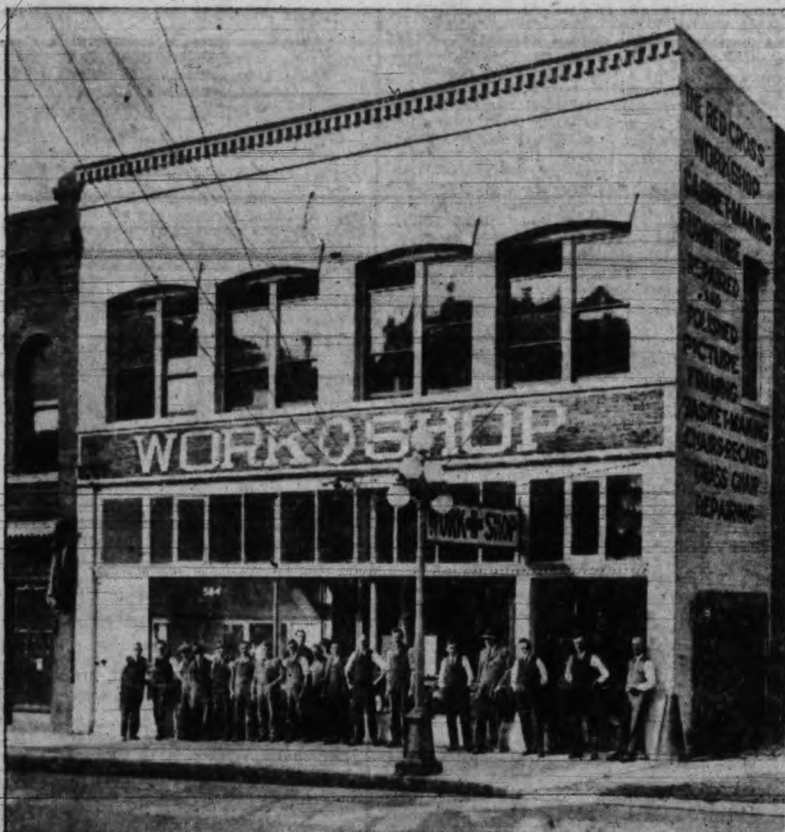
The total sales for this shop during the year 1928 was \$27,742.94, and wages paid during the same period totaled \$26,367.07. Practically the whole of the receipts were paid out in wages. No other argument should be necessary to prove that the loss due to physical unfitness is absorbed by the Red Cross Society, and not by the patrons of the shop.

The committee which stands behind the great work of the Red Cross Shop is F. W. Jones, chairman; Mrs. Harold Fleming, president of the local branch; Right Rev. C. de V. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia; W. L. Morrell and G. H. Dawson.

With a record such as that outlined above there should be no difficulty in interesting the public in every phase of ex-service work, and we appeal most earnestly for support of the Poppy Fund which is being raised.

There was no lack of support during the days of strife. There was no lack of workers and sympathizers, and if an appeal to all who served the soldier so faithfully during the war, to rally round and support the veteran in this era of peace is of any avail, hear that call now!

The poppies of 1914-1918 are dead, new ones have come and gone, but their message is clear and defined. Let it reach the heart and bring forth a response which will honor the dead and relieve the living.



Red Cross Workshop and Some of the Disabled Workers

They are all men who suffered grievously in the fight. Their enfeebled bodies tell, to all who have eyes to see, a story of courageous acceptance of a burden which they will carry while life lasts. The sturdy frames and rugged health which they brought to the aid of their country belong to the past, but the courage which they bring to bear upon their afflictions is a courage greater than that which carries the soldier through the hail of metal and into the enemies' line.

In one case the blood runs hot, the excitement of battle carries one on, and the lust to kill which is ingrained in human nature, enables men to perform deeds that would be impossible were the blood cold and the brain calm and collected.

But the disabled veteran, fighting his per-

courage to a future in which there is a place for them and the work of their hands.

TO RELIEVE SICK AND NEEDY

Poppies flourish, die down and grow again, and the influence of the sacred emblem spreads out in an ever-increasing circle. From its sale a fund is created to relieve distress among sick and needy veterans and their dependents.

In no year has this fund been sufficient to meet one tenth of the cases that were justly entitled to assistance, but partial relief has been given to many whose needs were great. An earnest effort is being made at the eleventh anniversary of Armistice to raise a sum of \$10,000; and as much more as grateful and generous hearts will provide.

If all would do their best the objective



Veterans Honor Fallen at Ceremony at Cenotaph

Rocky Pyramid and Dark Ravine—By Connell

AMONG the "beauty spots" and "scenic wonders" listed for the benefit of tourists visiting our part of the island there are many omissions that I for one regret. Weary of the hackneyed views that have done service for so long and whose chief virtue seems to lie in the easy accessibility to car and bus of the places represented, one turns in these October days to quiet scenes of beauty a little off the beaten path though often as accessible as the more advertised places. To such one a little party of four went last Saturday. The soft haze of autumn, a mingling of light mist and the smoke of burning "alashes," with blue sky overhead just peeping through, gave just the illumination proper to the just appreciation of the coloration of fall. The George lay asleep beneath the golden maples with thin layers of vapor shrouding its surface. Colwood's fields and woods melted away into the hazy blue of distant hills. From the Albert Head fork arbutus in its vivid green was challenged by the old rose of dogwood and the golden copper tints of spiraea. By the old Cogan farm with its broad acres below fresh from plough and harrow the stately roadside trees under the buttresses of rock made for us an avenue of green and gold. Everywhere reds and yellows, coppers and purples, asserted the pre-eminence of the deciduous trees over the ever-

greens that by contrast seemed more darkly grey than ever.

Soon we were under the Cattle Hills or as the hunter near whose cabin we parked our cars called them, the Bullock Hills, a new name to me but at least a synonym. Above us towered one huge peak of bare rock, pinkish brown in color. "Are we going to the top of that?" inquired the youngest member of the party, and he was duly assured that such was our objective. A sheep-path led us from the road up a gentle slope with a few fallen trees for variety, but soon we had to leave the well-trodden trail with its ruddy brown earth and take to the rocks. Two or three low walls of rock sloping gently upwards above bring us out below the stupendous uplift of the main cliff which towers several hundred feet above our heads. About its foot it is possible to travel for some distance laterally and a very much less distance vertically by means of the eroded layers of softer rock and the harder ones jutting out below. Here begin the beds of volcanic ash and agglomerate that have so greatly affected the outlines of the peak by their alternation with tougher lavas.

CLIFF BRACE AND LUNA

As we clamber upwards towards the inaccessible

side walls we see in the crevices and under the sheltering sides of boulders broken from the cliffs the sage-green of the cliff-brake, Polices densa, with its reddish stems. Its finely fibrous roots love this soil of weathered basalt and ash for it is in such situations as this that it flourishes, and so far as my experience of this fern goes it is at its best on weathered volcanic and slopes free from glacial debris. The parsley fern and the gold-back are associated with it though neither is so plentiful here. Conspicuous are their flowers and the leaves are shrivelling but their green and silver color makes them notable objects on the cliffs and steep slopes. This plant seems to be spreading slowly in the Cattle Hills. When first I found it there it was confined to the steep sides of the overhanging scarps, sitting deeply into the hills. A true mountain plant commonly found at heights of five and six thousand feet, as Mount Ararat, it has found a congenial home in this wild picturesque range.

"BY CRAG AND COPSEWOOD GREEN"

Skirting the cliff foot somewhat slowly, for

we are searching out the beds of material blown from the ancient crater, we turn the corner and slowly ascend the steep gully that cuts deeply into the face of the hills, one of several parallel and similar narrow ravines, each bordered on the west by a steeply overhanging wall. Hugging this dark cliff closely we clamber up and in our passage reach bed after bed of lava and ash, faulted and cut by dikes and intruded by sheets. We swing a little to the left as the upper part of the gully is entered. A low cliff shows a fine exposure of ash covered with a bed of lava whose lower surface is riddled with pipe-amygdules drilled by ascending steam when the glowing basalt poured across the wet surface of the tuffaceous mud. Then we scramble up the beds of coarse agglomerate filled with angular fragments of rock, some of which are several inches across while other beds are thickly spotted with smaller dark pieces. Dikes of molten rock have once ploughed their way through these fruits of explosive action, their outlines rather than their leached surfaces distinguishing them from the beds they cut across.

From the summit we look down across smooth slopes of rock, the upper sides of the beds that

dip gently to the northeast, a striking contrast to the precipitous southwest and east sides. The valley through which the highway runs and the gully we have ascended cut the Cattle Hills in such a way as to produce the steeply precipitous headland on which we rest and which runs out to a sharp angle at the south end. After lunch we cross the head of the gully and climb a manzanita-crowned hillside to a point a couple of hundred feet or so higher. From this new point we find an even more gradual slope to the north forming a slightly tipped grassy plain broken into two or three wide terraces of little differing height. An interesting feature here is the action of fir roots on the bedded rocks. From the trunk's base outward they have literally ploughed up the rock which is cracked and shattered, a long line of fracture marking distinctly the position of the root below. Looking down into the miniature chasm thus formed this source of the upheaval can be plainly seen. These fracture lines extend for fifteen or twenty feet in every direction from the trees.

It is from such lofty points that the wild beauty of the landscape is best seen. Even

in the haze the hills for several miles around can be defined and identified, though only their outlines are clearly visible to us. But it is in this indistinctness of detail that one of the chief charms of mountainous landscape consists, that in which is found the sense of mystery and aloofness from the doing of the settled and traveled valleys. Here, too, we get some faint idea of the tremendous forces which through thousands of years have been busily at work carving out and wearing down the immense thickness of volcanic material that once covered the southwestern part of the island and extended across the Straits into the Strait of Washington. The slow passage of time through millennium after millennium has enabled an accumulation of small causes persistently applied to accomplish what the human mind with its brief experience of time is always apt to attribute to a world-shaking cataclysm. The effects are seen in the noble hill and cliff scenery that characterizes the long valley from Goldstream Station to Sooke Basin, with its—

"Dark ravines below, where twice the path in shadow hid Round many a rocky pyramid, Shining abruptly from the dell Its thunder-splinters, and the mass Round many an inviolate mass, The native bulwark of the pass."

Science and Invention

THE RAPID advance of science in adding to its store of facts and wrestling from nature ever more of her secrets soon outpaces the non-expert, who has all the more reason to be grateful to such a master of exposition as Professor Thomson for letting him know in language he can understand what the researchers have done. Their achievement is impressive enough, but to the thoughtful more impressive still is the approach to the unification of phenomena. Throughout the ages man has pursued simplicity in diversity, has sought to reduce the complexity of matter, life and mind. One sees it in full cry alike in ancient philosophy and in the conquests of science. The speculations of the Greeks and the experiments of the alchemists were directed to oneness; in recent years modern science has surrounded itself by its rapid advance to this goal. All who wish to be well informed might obtain a copy of "Modern Science," a general introduction, by J. Arthur Thomson, M.A., LL.D., professor of natural history in the University of Aberdeen. Six shillings net.

THE SUPREME EFFORT

To convey to the intelligent general reader some knowledge of the details of science in its many branches, and some comprehension of its triumphs over the complexity of the universe, needs more than scientific knowledge. In addition there must be a command of the devices of clear, simple language that give wings to his words, apt similitudes and illustrations, graphic touches of realism, neat literary quotations and attractive touches of humor that give charm as well as point to his pages. Even where he repeats an analogy, as in his use of the sphere to light up Einstein's conception of the universe as curvilinear and as at once bounded and boundless, he makes it his own by a distinctive treatment. His exposition is both impressive and delightful. If one may say so, it is like the film version of a great story. There is not room for all the details, but the great episodes are brought into strong relief. Again, it is like a scenic railway; the reader is carried to heights where there is a wide survey, and again descends to levels where things close at hand are brought under the

eye. Justice is done to the supreme effort of modern science, what may be called the materialization of energy, the discovery that it is endowed with form, structure, mass, inertia, a discovery as significant for philosophy as it is for science.

EDISON'S GREATEST TASK

The possibility of drawing power direct from the sun has long been the dream of scientists, and Edison is believed to be concentrating on the problem. Interviewed at his home in Florida, Edison said: "At present all that tremendous potential energy is practically wasted. Sunlight merely does its natural work as a giver of life and health and a ripener of crops. Yet if man could only harness the sun to his requirements its rays would be a golden shower indeed." To-day, the famous inventor is almost stone deaf and questions have to be written for him on slips of paper. He has formed the habit of making his replies in the same way. "My deafness doesn't trouble me," he said. "It allows me to think and meditate without distraction and interruption." "Do you think," he was asked, "that sunlight on a large scale will ever be turned into electricity for man's use?" "Yes," wrote Edison, and added that it was extremely improbable that, without wireless power, aeroplanes could ever be electrically driven. "The majority of the world's railways," he said, "will one day be electrified, but I do not agree that when the world's petroleum supply is exhausted man will turn generally to electrical vehicles. If petroleum is ever exhausted man could always get power for motor cars from powdered coal, benzol and alcohol. There are other forms of energy not yet discovered. We may in the future get electricity direct from coal. It has been done in a small way."

THE RESTORATION OF VITALITY

Twelve splendid roosters, with combs erect and wattles filled out, strutted proudly the other day before the International Physiological Congress now assembled at Harvard Medical School, Boston. They were exhibited as evidence to prove that Dr. Casimir Funk of Paris has discovered a new method of rejuvenation, simpler than any operation now applied, such as the transplanting of monkey glands. The new method is based

upon the isolation of what Dr. Funk considers one of the chief sources of male characteristics—the male hormone. Dr. Funk's reputation as a world-wide scientist was further enhanced. Medical men in Boston who specialize in the problem of rejuvenation describe the new treatment as very promising. Dr. Funk told the congress that he had prepared an extract containing this hormone, which, injected hypodermically, has the effect of revitalizing the whole system. He said it is his aim eventually to apply this extract in the form of pills or tablets, to be taken in the ordinary manner on a physician's prescription. Dr. Funk believes that old age and the loss of vitality in males are conditioned by the quantity of hormones present in the system. Only a week ago the roosters displayed were officially described as ancient, decrepit and senile. Their combs were wilted and their wattles shrivelled because of old age and loss of masculinity. To-day they are described as completely rejuvenated after receiving the hormone extract treatment. (Hormones are minute, ultra-microscopic bodies poured into the blood stream in the internal secretions of glands. They are the means by which it is believed that the various glands are able to produce their effects on the body as a whole.)

THE PLANTING OF TEETH

Artificial teeth as firmly fixed as those provided by nature is the latest achievement of dental science. It is called "transplanting teeth," and is done very much as a gardener transplants trees, except that the dentist makes false teeth and "plants" them in old sockets. The work has been specialized in America, where women worried their dentists so much for false teeth to look more natural than natural ones. Only a few London men have followed the system, and most of those who have are either continental or Americans with practices in this country. There is no doubt about the success of "transplanting" as it effects appearance. A woman whose face was too thin and long for aesthetic standards was ordered by her doctor to have her teeth extracted, and decided to have the new teeth and improved her looks, and the new teeth looked like a natural growth.

SCIENCE AND LOOKS

A German professor of hygiene lately declared that while a dog's "coat" in winter represents only 1.4 of the dog's weight, the average man's winter clothes are about ten per cent of his own weight. Men wear garments that make the air surrounding their bodies "as moist and hot as a tropical forest," and protect all but the face and hands from the health-giving ultra-violet rays. Women, with their short low-necked frocks and thin stockings, move as it were in the cool, dry air of the mountains. The professor thinks that women are much wiser than men in varying the weight of their clothing according to the temperature which they encounter. A man puts on heavy underwear, which he must wear all day—in a hot restaurant, an over-heated office, or the cold street. A woman has a cardigan or a scarf that she can put on or off at will. Moreover, a woman's clothes are of materials that let light and air penetrate, but men's are practically light and airproof.

THE ELIMINATION OF SMOKE

A day will arise when the younger generations of the world, pouring over readable history books, will learn of the industrial conditions of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries; they will be amused to discover that then industry meant dust and dirt and grime; that factory chimneys, like dirty monsters, rose from the midst of dwelling houses, belching universal smoke and disease into an already overladen sky. For the day must dawn when the last wasteful chimney is overthrown; when science has provided means of utilizing all the furnace and damage health and property. But if the present generation is prodigal, let it take comfort that the future high road of industrial progress has been sighted in our time. This century is only in its thirtieth year, but it is old enough to have placed significant landmarks on the road to the future—"smoke nuisance" has lost its prominence in the "smoke laws." Pioneers have done their work. The first Lord Leverhulme, at Port Sunlight, showed that a factory can be a sheltering arm and uphold, rather than destroy, the amenities of a modern town. At Bourneville and at Cowley further milestones were planted in the road to-

wards scientific industry, by the building of pleasant, clean residential areas. But the outstanding example is found at Billingham, on the north bank of the River Tees, where science has built for itself a stronghold under the banner of the chemical combine. The story of Billingham is romantic in its new sense, applied to the toll, the ceaseless strife of men to rival and improve upon nature. Nature had not made a beauty spot of Billingham. One little village and a few scattered farmhouses were the sole human handiwork, helping little to relieve miles of monotonous marshy land, dotted with sluggish streams, locally known as "beck," and stagnant pools.

THE MANUFACTURE OF NITROGEN

England in 1917, being engaged in the world-wide configuration of the Great War, was handicapped by a lack of a home-produced supply of fixed nitrogen. A fixation factory was therefore projected, and Billingham was seized upon as a suitable site. Only small beginnings, however, had been made when at the Armistice Billingham was once more deserted, bearing signs of labor in the form of a few small buildings and huts. With the return of peace conditions the Government decided to leave the manufacture of nitrogen from the air to private enterprise. Brunner, Mond & Co., now part of the Imperial Chemical Industries, agreed to take it over. Developments in the erection of plant for the manufacture of ammonia did not begin until 1921, after an £80,000 laboratory had been utilized by research chemists to lay down the principles on which production was to be based. Ammonia was first made at Billingham in December, 1923, at the rate of 10,000 tons of ammonia a year for artificial agricultural manure. By 1925 production had doubled, the third plant was erected in February last year, manufacturing over 250,000 tons of nitrogen products a year, and by 1930 the capacity of the nitrogen producing plant will be about a million tons of sulphate. The old type of factory would have rendered it even more dreary, but science is the sponsor of future industry, and it built for itself an abode at Billingham and spread out a parable for the world to read. There is no dirt, nor

smoke, nor noise. The visitor may walk for miles surrounded by gigantic machinery, but no dust has begrimed the walls. Great chimneys are few, and their outpourings of smoke negligible.

CAUSES OF GASOLINE WASTAGE

The motorist who buys good fuel, and pays for it, cannot afford to waste any. Yet it is not too much to say that eight engines out of ten are definitely wasteful. Not infrequently, of two cars of the same make and model, one will give good fuel mileage; and the other will be wasteful. The following are the principal causes, which, individually or in combination, account for such cases:

1. Excessively over-rich carburetor adjustment. Mixtures containing from one part of gasoline to nine parts of air to one part of gasoline to fourteen of air can be used and fair performance obtained, but the former mixture will give about twelve miles to the gallon and the latter eighteen.
2. Incorrect timing of ignition. Late spark setting accounts for a very great loss of fuel, amounting in many instances to a sacrifice of several miles per gallon.
3. Lack of gas tightness of cylinders, caused by leaks past valves and pistons, is next to the over-rich mixture, the most usual and important factor in fuel waste. Other factors of less importance, but in the aggregate responsible for a great waste of fuel are: Too low engine temperature, due to failure to control radiator activity; inadequate atomization of fuel at the carburetor and insufficient intake heat at the manifold to insure vaporization; incorrect valve setting; excessive friction in the engine resulting from overtight moving parts or inadequate lubrication; or an abnormal "drag" on chassis parts due to overtight bearings or brakes which fail to release fully. Summer driving affords an opportunity to economize in fuel for the reason that most cars can then be satisfactorily run on leaner mixtures than in cold weather, because of the higher air temperature prevailing.

Psychic Experiences of Noted Men and Women

Phoebe Cary and the Apparitions of Her Sisters



"One of the family, looking across to the new house, saw what appeared to be a woman, with a child in her arms, standing in its open doorway."

By J. F. GLASS

The following strange episode of Phoebe Cary's youth, told by her to her niece, Ada Carnahan, and by her put down in writing, has an atmosphere of the utmost extreme unreality.

In relation to it it should be stated that Phoebe Cary was a woman of robust mentality, possessing a keen and healthy wit that made her the most enjoyable company. After she and her sister Alice had gone to New York and their fame as poets had admitted them to the choicest intellectual circles, Phoebe Cary was the scintillating chief figure of the "evenings" which made her and her sister's home a social centre of the metropolis.

One anecdote of her repartee shows conclusively her complete lack of morbidity.

At a party a guest asked her what

west knows the nature of these swiftly passing summer storms. Black clouds suddenly roll up and charge across the countryside, precipitating a heavy fall of rain to the accompaniment of lightning and thunder. Then the storm has passed as quickly as it came and a brilliant sun shines again upon a moist and dripping world.

The Carys once more ventured into the open. It was at this instant that one of the family, looking across to the new house, saw what appeared to be a woman with a child in her arms, standing in its open doorway.

"Why are Rhoda and Lucy at the new house?" this one queried. And "How comes the door to be open?"

Now Rhoda was the fifteen-year-old third daughter of Robert Cary, and Lucy a mere child of two. In a busy country home the youngest child generally is in the custody of an older one. If they had been caught in the vicinity of the new house, it would have been natural for Rhoda to seek refuge in it with her little sister. But scarcely were the above questions asked before the two appeared in the family's midst. They had been in the old house throughout the storm.

The strange woman and child were now seen to step back into the new house and disappear. Immediately Robert Cary set off to find out about them.

Only the open door greeted him. Though he went upstairs and down and all round, he saw neither woman nor child. And neither on the new, clean floors nor on the rain-soaked soil outside, could he find a single trace of footprints.

The countryside revealed no departing figures.

It must be confessed that the Carys occupied the new residence soon after with a feeling of apprehension.

Within the first year Rhoda and Lucy Cary were stricken down by a violent fever.

Both died!

The apparition of little Lucy Cary was later reported to have been seen about the house. It is related that one day a boy who had had no knowledge of the previous happenings came running downstairs, pale with fright.

"There's a little girl upstairs in a red dress," he said.

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OHIO RIVER'S NEW \$118,000,000 CANAL PROJECT LINKS VAST AREA BY WATER

WHERE RIVER LINKS FARMS WITH FACTORIES



This sketch-map gives an idea of the magnitude of the \$118,000,000 Ohio River canalization project, which provides cheap transportation of commodities to and from points along the 1,000-mile route from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi and beyond. It opens a new gateway to commerce between the coal and iron districts and the agricultural sections in the midwest and south. At the upper left is shown a towboat with its fleet of barges. President Hoover and the steamer Cincinnati, which will carry him from Cincinnati to Louisville, October 22, are shown below. Mr. Hoover will make a radio address from the steamboat.

The Ohio, past three dams, to Louisville, where the new \$10,000,000 navigation-power dam will be inspected. While there, Hoover will make a radio address from a steamboat on the subject of waterways, according to tentative plans.

RIVER RETURNING TO FORMER GLORY

Once in its glory as a main artery of

transportation, the closing years of the nineteenth century saw river-borne tonnage decline to a minimum along the Ohio. Increasing competition by the railroads was responsible.

The puffing river steamers so familiar along its route went into the discard; wharves rotted away and river travel almost passed out of the picture.

Eventually the federal government decided something should be done to reclaim the river as an artery of commerce. The huge canalization project was started with its object a series of fifty dams and locks, which by a system of clever engineering throughout the 1,000-mile course, will maintain a nine-foot water stage.

The first dam was completed about

twenty years ago. Each year 'saw others built. The turning point was reached in traffic on the water highway in 1923 and 10,000,000 tons of freight were moved in that year.

Since then the tonnage has more than doubled. 20,938,267 tons of freight having been moved last year. Short hauls, in the main, constitute river traffic.

MUCH IRON AND STEEL NOW MOVED

There were 1,413,216 tons of iron and steel moved on the river last year and a basic tonnage of about 600,000 tons moved the entire length of the Ohio and beyond. This is the principal commodity moving any distance.

Sand and gravel carried last year amounted to 12,189,034 tons, but it was only hauled a short distance. The total coal was 9,166,766 tons, most of which was moved in the Pittsburgh district.

The vast territory drained by the Ohio produces fifty-five per cent of the bituminous coal mined in the United States. Vast natural wealth—limestone, fireclay, oil and gas deposits, fluorapatite, timber, sand and gravel lie within its reach.

Shorting little towboats, no bigger than any one of the eighteen or twenty heavily laden barges they haul, handle 18,000 to 20,000-ton loads with apparent ease—tonnage equal to five or ten railroad train loads.

River traffic enthusiasts say these fleets need only combination of rail-river rates and more modern rail-river terminals to develop the river to its fullest usefulness and a source of economy to other sections of the United States. Through the Ohio and Mississippi three water routes reach from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. A federal barge line is already operating on the Mississippi.

This will be brought to the attention of President Hoover and his officials when he visits Cincinnati and Louisville. Beside federal officials, representatives of all the states served by the Ohio River will attend the celebration.

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

IL DUCE'S DUO OF SONS



Dictators of the future, perhaps, are these two sons of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy. Bruno, particularly, at the left, closely resembles his iron-jawed father. That's Vittorio, the younger, beside him. Both are wearing the Fascist black shirts as they take a shot at the cameraman with a camera.

DAWES GETS FREEDOM OF TOWN HIS ANCESTOR FLED



Descendant of a stone mason who fled Sudbury, England, three centuries ago to escape religious persecution, United States Ambassador Charles G. Dawes visited the historic town the other day as its guest of honor. Dawes is pictured above, left, as Mayor E. P. Fitzgerald conferred upon him the freedom of the city, memorialized by a scroll in an oak casket. Below the former Vice-President is shown within a circle, as he addressed the townspeople, stressing Anglo-American friendship. Flags bedecked the streets in his honor.

FUTURE RULERS OF ITALY



They are the future King and Queen of Italy. It's at a court wedding in Rome—though not their own—that Crown Prince Umberto of Italy and pretty Princess Maria-Jose of Belgium here are pictured together for the first time. Their engagement has been announced and it has been reported that they may be wed by the Pope.

MYSTIC CULT IN FRANCE FULFILLS ITS OWN DIRE PROPHECIES OF TROUBLE

"Great Awakening" Has Come



All the world was going to be destroyed, except this little bake shop in a Paris suburb, according to messages received by Charles Hardy, the baker, and his daughter. But so far only his business has suffered.

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Mystic spirits descended upon Fontenay-sous-Bois, once peaceful suburb of Paris, and predicted world-wide revolution, catastrophe and a great awakening. None would be spared except enlightened members of a cult who gathered and worshipped in the little bake-shop of M. Charles Hardy.

ALL IN READINESS

That was two and a half years ago and much of it has come to pass—at least so far as the village is concerned. There is revolution among the hitherto faithful and M. Hardy has told the local police that he proposes to shoot the next person who mentions the subject to him. This may bring catastrophe because everybody wants information, and in the meantime the great awakening has come among those who contributed funds for food supplies during the revolt and are disillusioned because of the delay.

SUPERSTITION NOT DEAD

In this way the village has provided a remarkable example of spiritualistic fervor which has caused Maurice Garçon, eminent lawyer whose hobby is investigating such manifestations, to declare that:

"It is a great mistake to think that science has ended popular superstition or magical practices in France. Just because people are taught to read in school does not change their minds, burdened with ancestral superstitions. Fear of a new deluge, fear of a second Sodom and Gomorrah, is common."

Hardy, the baker, was happy with his wife and daughter, Mlle. Charlotte, until he came across a book on spiritualism. Then he got a ouija board and held demonstrations. One evening, Charlotte, twenty-seven, fell into a trance and made strange predictions. She was hailed as a medium and cerned.

At least the village knows something about revolution. There are faithful and unfaithful of the sect and with the Paris papers front-paging Fontenay nobody in the village knows what kind of a catastrophe to expect. To say a word, except that his baking business is being ruined. Madame and Mademoiselle Hardy remain in a trance so far as public messages are concerned.

A MINOR CATASTROPHE
The long wait for the catastrophe has caused all the trouble now. Granger asked Hardy to return his share of the supplies. When this was refused he brought suit, bringing the spirits into court.

Worthy of special mention is the comic cartoon exhibited by Lord Baven-Powell, which has a connection with the Birkenhead Jamboree. The Chief Scout was asked to write something that could be reproduced as a souvenir for certain of the scouting representatives at the jamboree. He

officers painting is merely a hobby, decided that instead of writing a formal message he would draw this cartoon of a Tommy standing in a shell-shocked trench who, through wriggling while trying to catch a flea that was on his back, had missed being hit, and he is shown holding the flea and saying to it: "You little blighter. You've saved my life. I can't give you a medal; I can't mention you in despatches; I can't promote you; but I can, and will, reinstate you!"

Biographers of Prince Have Whole Country Talking About Book

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 19.—Remarkable statements concerning the Prince of Wales are contained in the biography of His Royal Highness, just published. The manuscript was forwarded to St. James's Palace and read by Sir Godfrey Thomas, the Prince's private secretary.

The authors of this "Biography of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales" are W. and L. Townsend, two North Country journalists, and they now have the whole country gossiping. They state:

"The Prince will, without question, make as good a King as his father. . . . But he is a different type of man altogether. He is a King-of-the-future. . . . Those who have some misgivings as to the kind of King he will make fall into a common error of supposing that the Prince will conduct himself the same as he does to-day when later sitting on the throne."

Later, it is stated, "he realizes, despite his elevated position, that being unmarried as yet, the only ties that bind him to take precautionary measures against the chance of accident to himself are those of State. Willing enough to meet the State's demands half-way, the Prince contends that any of his brothers could take his place, should the need arise, and fill it with the utmost satisfaction and efficiency. As the King of England, however, the Prince of Wales would necessarily take a different view. His life would be of the utmost importance to the nation and—if he were married—to his family."

KING EDWARD'S PROPHECY

"It has often been suggested that the Prince is not enthusiastically keen to ascend the throne of England, and we

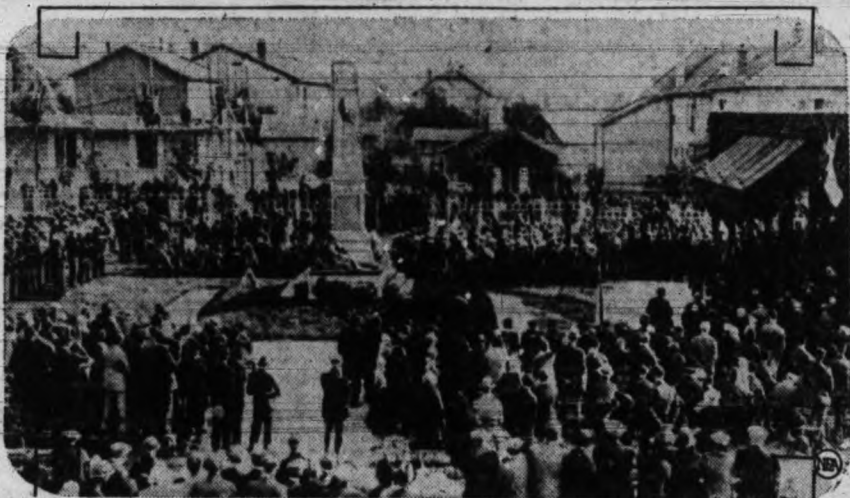
remember his youthful lugubriousness at the knowledge that he would some day be called to the throne. . . . The Prince of Wales has probably spent more time and thought upon the science of Royalty . . . than any other living person, and if he has come to the decision that his attitude and outlook are practically sound, then who shall deny him the right of his opinion?"

"There is a story told that King Edward VII was entertaining a famous statesman on the terrace at Windsor Castle, when a small boy ran across the lawn. 'There goes the last King of England,' said King Edward to his guest. The child was the present Prince of Wales. Few know the Prince's problems on the subject of royalty. He is faced on the one hand with medieval tradition, . . . and on the other with the thousands who are not at all sure whether they believe royalty is necessary to-day or not."

PRINCESS MARY'S ADVICE

"The Prince's only sister, Princess Mary, is never tired of telling her favorite brother 'David' that he needs a woman to look after him. . . . Since his own marriage the Duke of York often pulls his brother's leg about his continued state of single blessedness. In a chapter dealing with the Prince at the Front, Townsends state that it is reported he once penetrated to within thirty yards of the enemy, and as he stood talking to a Tommy a German sniper's bullet struck the man and he crashed to the ground, shot through the chest. At once the Prince knelt and administered first-aid until a stretcher came to carry the wounded man to a dressing station."

MEMORIAL TO WAR DEAD IN FRANCE



A monument has risen on the spot where valiant soldiers died in the daring recapture of Montfaucon, France, from enemy hands during the World War. Pictured above is the impressive ceremony as 200 members of the 37th Division of Ohio, assisted by French troops and officials, gathered to dedicate this memorial and lay the cornerstones of other memorial buildings.

IT'S HIS OWN NECK

The following anecdote is told in

illustration of his present attitude: "One day, after having ridden in a steeplechase, the Prince returned to a nearby farm where, quite unrecognized, he had garaged his car. The farmer, handing over the motor, remarked: 'Prince of Wales riding, they tell me. Did he win?' 'No,' replied the Prince, 'he had a fall.' 'Ah!' came the farmer's grin reply, 'he'll break his neck one of these days, mark my words.' 'Well,' the Prince smiled, 'it's his own neck, so it doesn't matter, does it?'"

Soldier Artists Show Their Skill In London Exhibit

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Oct. 19.—The War Minister opened this week the annual exhibition of the Officers' Art Society, but war plays a surprisingly small part in the pictures exhibited. Out of 300 paintings in water-colors and oils hanging on the wall of the New Burlington Galleries only two are of war subjects. The rest are landscapes, seascapes and portraits, the soldier-artists having transferred to canvas impressions gathered on foreign service in peaceful days.

This year, although the membership of the society has grown, so many members have been ordered overseas that the exhibits are fewer than they were twelve months ago. The standard of work varies widely.

Major Crenlock is not only a soldier, but a member of the Society of Portrait Painters, and his portrait of Lieutenant-General Sir Travers Clarke is the most notable portrait in the exhibition.

Captain Adrian Jones, known to the public as a sculptor, exhibits oil paintings.

With most of these officers and ex-

QUEEN MARIE AND ILEANA IN ROYAL FLIGHT



Maybe it was to rise above internal political strife in their native Roumania that the Dowager Queen Marie and her daughter, comely Princess Ileana, turned aviatrices for a day. They are pictured above just before going aloft in a seaplane over Lake Constance, Switzerland. The Queen is in the forward cockpit and the Princess behind her. Growing strength of the political faction headed by Queen Marie has been reported.

Queen Reads to King As Life At Sandringham Proves Real Tonic to Him

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 19.—Sandringham, now radiant with floral beauty, is proving a splendid tonic to the King.

The Queen, following the practice adopted during the period of His Majesty's convalescence, still reads the newspapers to him every day. His Majesty has always been a keen reader, a student of men and affairs, he applies himself rather more to biographies and essays and, as a sailor himself, to standard reminiscences of the navy.

A new supply of books was sent to the Royal Norfolk home this week, but what that parcel contained, only the chief officials know, because the titles of the books purchased by royalty are rarely disclosed.

The Queen's personal interest in domestic affairs is responsible for her preference for novels of the domestic type.

It is expected that the King will remain at Sandringham until the end of the year, and he hopes to have some of his ministers as guests. Queen Victoria often discussed state affairs with her ministers at Windsor.

Usually, the gardens of royal residences are closed when the Court is in residence, but in the normal course of events Sandringham Gardens would have been open most of the summer as the Court would have been at Balmoral. When it was decided that the King should not go farther from London than Sandringham, the question of closing the gardens was raised. Their Majesties directed that with the exception of the more private portions around the house they should be kept open, with the result that the attendance of visitors has broken all records. A small charge is made which is distributed among selected charities.

SPLASH!—AND WORLD'S LARGEST PLANE SINKS



The world's largest seaplane, the 100-passenger Rohrbach Romar, conquered the air successfully, but while being tested in landing on the water at Travemünde, Germany, it crashed and sank. Above you see the giant craft as, with all three motors dead, it struck the water with a great splash. Hull porches and bulkhead doors had not been closed, but as the sea poured in, finally swamping the ship, thirteen passengers and the pilot were saved. At the right, the Romar is pictured in a previous successful landing.



A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

POCKET-MONEY AND ITS USES

What do you do with your pocket money? The question might be asked of fifty girls and boys, and they would each give a different answer. For example, answer it now in your own mind, and then ask the same question of the first playmate you meet. The two answers will likely be very different.

One little girl was declared to have reached the pocket-money age when she was six. The donation always was made on a Saturday, and that day became known as "pay day" for the little girl. If she had done her "work" well during the week, a shiny new five cent piece would be her "pay" at the end of the week.

The work consisted of leaving toys tidy after play, folding up clothes worn in the day time, and in helping mother with little duties about the house. "Pay day" made a big difference to the "work," and the idea of pocket money as a return for something done, was not lost on the little girl. Value was given in return.

At first the five cents used to go for ice cream, other forms of candy being ruled out by her mother. Then, as she grew older, and had many friends of her own age she pleaded to be allowed to buy an assortment of things, so that she could share with her friends. This was encouraged, and the result was that less candy was eaten, and the idea of sharing was fostered.

At the age of five a great yellow iron elephant was brought home. It was a bank, to take cents, and small silver. "Feeding the elephant" soon became a regular practice, until now, at the age of seven, two five cent pieces are given out on "pay day," and one is always used to "feed the elephant."

Thus this little girl saves half she receives, and does so as a matter of course. An individual pass book at the bank, and a semi-annual ritual of taking the elephant to the bank has resulted as a development of the plan.

Most girls and boys of that age will be very careful of their money if they are taught to be so. The first rush to the store for an ice cream or candy soon falls off, and a regular "shopping bee" takes its place. "How many of this, and that, can I get?" is the next question, and the tiny sum is laid out in a variety of ways, with a great deal of commonsense.

If children are allowed to handle their own money in some such plan they learn early how far it will go with care, and that is a lesson that stands throughout life. Thrift is a grown-up word for it, but kiddies at the age of six and seven are capable of surprising acts of thrift, if their natural inclinations are given wise direction.

A SILLY DONKEY BETRAYS HIMSELF

An ass once found a lion's skin which the hunters had spread out in the sun to dry. He put it on and went home to the town. Men and beasts fled in all directions as he came near. What a proud fellow he was that day.

In his delight at the fear caused by his appearance, he lifted up his voice and roared or tried to roar as he thought a lion should roar. But everybody knew at once that it was only the bray of an ass. His owner came and punished him for the trick he had played.

"He hadn't even sense enough to keep quiet," said the fox.

Fine clothes may disguise, but silly words will reveal a fool—Aesop's Fables.

RISKING NOTHING

The late William Rockefeller used to tell with delight a story about his famous brother John.

"When John was a little fellow," he used to begin, "a so-called Indian doctor visited our town with a cure-all. The doctor, to get trade started, took out a bright new silver dollar and said he would auction it off.

"How much am I bid," he said, 'for this bright silver dollar?'

"The crowd was cautious and silent. No bids were made.

"I bid a nickel," finally piped young John.

"The dollar is yours, boy. Hand up your nickel."

"Take it out of the dollar," shrilled little John D., "and gimme the 95 cents change."

BILLBOARD VIEWS

"How was the scenery on your trip?" "Well, the toothpaste, d were rather better done than the tobacco; but there was more furniture than anything else."

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Big Mountain

Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

(By Howard R. Garis)

Not far from Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow there was a big mountain. This great hill seemed to rise almost to the sky. It was covered with tall trees and when the wind blew through them it made a whispering sound as if telling secrets.

Uncle Wiggily used often to look up at this big mountain as he hopped around his bungalow before starting out after adventures.

"Some day," said the rabbit gentleman to himself, "I am going to the top of that mountain and see what is on the other side."

But what with one thing and another Mr. Longears kept putting off the time of climbing the big mountain until now, and he had never gone further than the foot of it.

"My, but you are a big fellow!" said Uncle Wiggily as he gazed at the mountain. "So very big, like a giant! I am so small beside you that I must seem like a worm."

"Well, yes, you are small," spoke a voice, and at first Uncle Wiggily was surprised, thinking it might be the Fox



"My, but you are a big fellow!" said Uncle Wiggily.

or Wolf hiding in the bushes. So he looked around, but, seeing no one, said:

"I beg your pardon."

"I said yes, you were small," went on the voice. "But that is rather jolly than otherwise."

"How so?" asked the rabbit. "And who is speaking, pray?"

"I am talking," went on the voice, and the ground seemed to rumble.

"Why, it's the mountain!" cried Uncle Wiggily in surprise. "I didn't know mountains could talk."

"Ha! Ha! Well, that's about all I can do, except sit here and look big!" chuckled the mountain. "That's why I said it was jolly to be small."

"Oh, you mean I can skip around," said Uncle Wiggily. "Why, I never thought of that. Of course I'm lively."

"And you have many adventures, I'm sure," went on the big mountain in his deep, rumbling voice.

"Oh, yes," answered Mr. Longears. "I have quite a few adventures and I was thinking perhaps I might have another if I climbed up to your tip top and looked at the world from the other side."

"Why don't you?" invited the big mountain. "I'd be very pleased to have you. Start now, if you like. Dear, dear! What a jolly thing it is to be small and able to get about," sighed the big fellow as he saw Uncle Wiggily skipping.

"Here I sit all day long holding up a big weight of trees and rocks, and you're light as a feather, Wiggily!"

"Well, not quite as light as a feather!" chuckled Mr. Longears. "But I can jump. Though I often think how nice it would be to be as large as you. Everybody would look up to me then."

"But look what a big hollow stump bungalow you would need if you were my size!" chuckled the mountain. "It would be nonsense!"

"Yes, I suppose so," admitted Mr. Longears. "Well, since you so kindly invited me I'll take a run up to your top and see how things are."

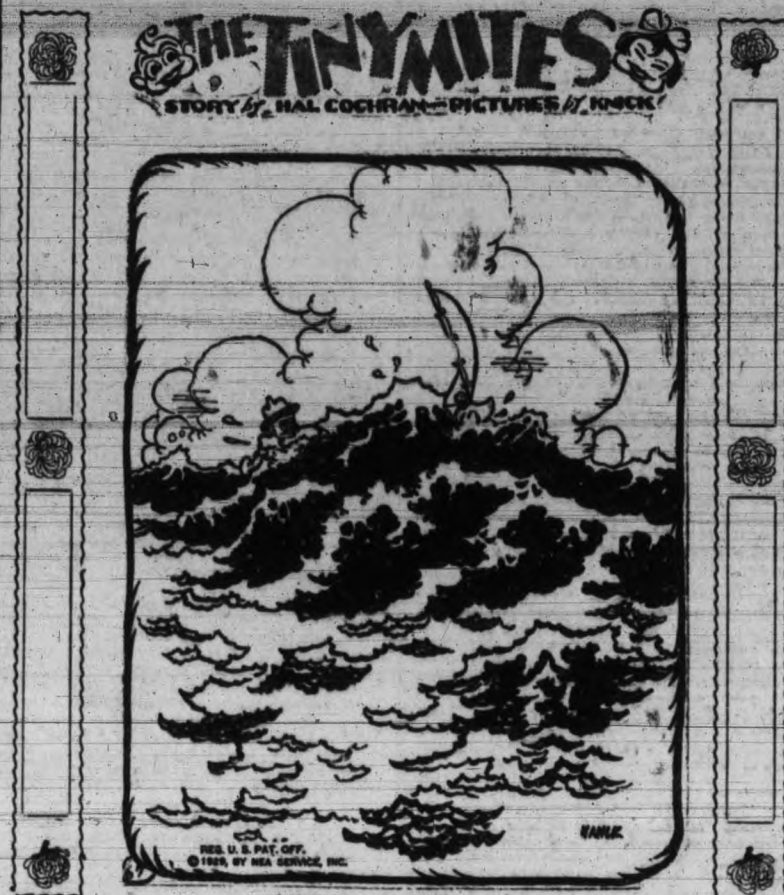
So up the side of the great hill started the rabbit. But he suddenly felt a jiggling-joggling motion.

"What's that?" cried the rabbit in surprise.

"Don't mind. I couldn't help twisting a bit," said the mountain. "You see you're so small your paws are ticklish. But I'll get used to it in time. Go on, climb up to my top!"

So Uncle Wiggily climbed the big mountain, feeling quite small and useless as he saw the great trees, immense rocks, and the deep caves in the side of the large hill. On and on, up and up, went the rabbit and at last he reached the top, which was quite flat, and not sharp or pointed as he had supposed.

Down below Uncle Wiggily could see



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

A handkerchief was soon brought out and Scouty said, "There is no doubt but what with this we soon can make a dandy little sail. Come on, that is the thing to do. We'll make it fit right in the shoe. The shoe will not leak water so you will not have to bail."

"When everything is set to go, just ride the big waves high and low. I'm sure you will be safe and sound, 'cause I'll be right near by. Of course, if you get on a swell of water you can loudly yell. I'll come right to your rescue any time I hear you yell."

The Weeone who was first to ride put up the sail and hopped inside. The others shoved the shoe out and the bunch began to roar. "Hang on real tight. Oh, mercy me, don't slip out and fall in the sea. To play real safe we think you'd better stay right near the shore."

big patches of forests and open fields. It was almost as if he were in a balloon, and the air was so pure and clear and light that it made Uncle Wiggily happy and he began to dance on a flat rock.

"Oh, my goodness, how you tickle!" cried the mountain, and it began to squirm and shake until the trees shook. There was one tree near Uncle Wiggily on which grew clusters of orange-red berries. And when the mountain squirmed because the dancing rabbit's feet tickled, some of these beautiful berries fell to the ground.

"Oh, I'm so sorry about that," said Mr. Longears.

"That's all right," whispered the tree, which was a Mountain Ash. "It is time I dropped some of my berries. Pick them up and take them to your little rabbit children." So Uncle Wiggily did, hopping down the mountain with the orange-red berries which he made into necklaces for his little girls.

"Thank you, Big Mountain, I had a jolly adventure," said Mr. Longears.

COPPERFIELD AND THE WAITER

David Copperfield's first journey out into the world, on his way to school near London, and of his meeting with a rascally waiter, is told in the following terms, from Charles Dickens:

"What have we got here?" said the waiter, putting a fork into my dish. "Not chops!"

"Chops," I said.

"Bless my soul!" he exclaimed, "I didn't know they were chops. Why a chop's the very thing to take off the bad effects of that beer! Ain't it lucky?"

So he took a chop by the bone in one hand and a potato in the other, and ate away with a very good appetite, to my extreme satisfaction. He afterwards took another chop, and another potato; and after that another chop, and another potato. When he had done, he brought me a pudding, and having set it before me, seemed to ruminate; and to become absent in his mind for some moments.

And so the Weeone sailed away. He turned and shouted back, "Hurray! This shoe sails like a little boat. I hope the wind grows strong. 'Cause then 'twill bring me heaps of speed and that's the very thing I need. I'll surely yell for help, real loud, if anything goes wrong."

Wee Scouty then jumped in the stream in keeping with his little scheme to see that everything went well. He swam close by the shore. At first it gave him quite a thrill because the water was so still. Just swimming very calmly was a pleasant thing to do.

But then the wind began to blow and soon the Weeone shouted, "Oh, I wish that I was back on shore. I'm scared I'll take a flop." "Stay where you are," brave Scouty cried. "You'll have to keep on with your ride. With such a strong wind blowing 'tis not well to try to stop."

MANY LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION

A clean, tidy appearance is one of the best letters of recommendation when seeking employment, as the following story shows: A gentleman once advertised for an office boy. There were fifty applicants for the position. In a few minutes the gentleman chose one boy, and sent all the others away unheard.

"How did you come to choose that boy, among so many?" he was asked by an acquaintance. "He had not a single recommendation with him."

"You are mistaken," replied the gentleman, "he had a great many. He wiped his feet when he came in, and closed the door after him, showing that he was orderly and tidy. He gave up his seat to a lame old man; showing that he was kind and considerate. He answered my questions promptly and respectfully; showing that he was polite. He lifted the book I had purposely laid on the floor, and placed it on the table, while others had walked over it, or pushed it aside. And he waited quietly for his turn to be heard, without pushing others aside; showing that he was modest."

"Again, while I was talking with him, he stood still and really listened. His hair was carefully brushed, his nails were clean, and his teeth were white as milk. Don't you call these things letters of recommendation? I do," concluded the gentleman, well pleased with the choice he had made.

"How's the pie?" he said, rousing himself.

"It's a pudding," I made answer.

"Pudding!" he exclaimed. "Why, bless me, so it is! What!" looking at it nearer. "You don't mean to say it's a batter pudding?"

"Yes, it is indeed."

"Why, a batter pudding," he said, taking up a table spoon. "It's my favorite pudding! Ain't that lucky! Come on little 'un, and let's see who'll get most." The waiter certainly got most.—From David Copperfield, by Charles Dickens.

FRIEND CROW HAS SEASIDE HOBBY

"Ouch! What was that?" The question came in sharp, excited tones from Bobby Somerville, "aged ten years, two months and ten days," he would have told anyone that asked him, with pride.

That was a large blue mussel which had dropped squarely on top of Bobby's head, right out of the sky, as it were. Bobby picked up the shell fish, which was just like thousands of others he had often seen at the beach, and turned it over on his hands. The mussel was firm, and unbroken, and still wet from the salt water at the beach.

Bobby, who had an inquiring turn of mind, tasted the outside of the shell gingerly with his tongue. "Salty," he said to himself, "why this must have come from the beach!" At that instant a large crow alighted in a chestnut tree on the boulevard where Bobby was standing and set up a loud cawing.

"Caw, caw, caw-aw," went the crow, and his little beady black eyes seemed to pierce right through one, whenever their glance was turned that way.

"Oh, it's yours, is it?" said Bobby to the crow, and aimed the mussel expertly at the head of the noisy bird. The crow dodged on one side and the mussel, falling, was broken open on the pavement.

As if that was just what it had been waiting for, the crow swooped down on the shell fish, now lying with a broken shell, and carried the whole thing bodily away.

After that Bobby watched the crows for a while. They were making regular trips to the water's edge, to pick up the slaty blue colored shell fish, to fly with these over the road. Once above the hard pavement the mussels would be dropped, and usually they burst open, to the satisfaction of the pursuing bird. And Bobby might never have witnessed this, only that one crow had bombarded him by mistake!

THE DUEL

The gingham dog and the calico cat Side by side on the table sat; 'Twas half-past twelve, and (what do you think?) Nor one nor the other had slept a wink! The old Dutch clock and the Chinese plate Appeared to know as sure as fate There was going to be a terrible spat.

(I wasn't there; I simply state What was told to me by the Chinese plate!) The gingham dog went "Bow-wow-wow!" And the calico cat replied "mee-ow!" The air was littered an hour or so, With bits of gingham and calico. While the old Dutch clock in the chimney-place Up with its hands before its face, For it always reads a family row!

(Now mind: I'm only telling you What the old Dutch clock declares is true!) The Chinese plate looked very blue. And wailed: "Oh dear! What shall we do!" But the gingham dog and the calico cat Wallowed this way and tumbled that, Employing every tooth and claw In the awfulest way you ever saw— And oh! How the gingham and calico flew! (Don't fancy I exaggerated! I got my views from the Chinese plate!)

Next morning where the two had sat They found no trace of the dog or cat; And some folks think unto this day That burglars stole the pair away! But the truth about the cat and pup Is this: They ate each other up! Now what do you really think of that? (The old Dutch clock it told me so, And that is how I came to know.)

FROM EUGENE FIELD.

NATURE'S OWN WINTER SCENE

Along about this time of the year birds and animals in the woods are as busy as they can be. Squirrels are gathering large stores of nuts, secreting them in their tree-trunk homes, to serve for the long weary months in which food may be scarce, and cold and rains prevail outside.

The beavers are busy in their own way. In their colonies they are making repairs to their huts, the entrance to which is underwater, and laying in large quantities of poplar bark for the cold season. They will cut small saplings and drop them into the fresh water lakes, to be towed to their huts, and anchored there by having one end of the saplings thrust into the mud.

The bark of the poplar sapling is one of the foods that the beaver eats when nothing else is at hand, and from the piled up bundles of these stakes the colony manage to have a store of food by them for the cold weather months of the year. The beavers are great engineers, and they will watch the rising of the lakes, the threatened formation of ice, and all things that may have a bearing on their lives.

Birds, for the most part, are making up their minds to go still further south, and only the hardy varieties will stay for a winter in northern climes. Some of the birds will fly hundreds of miles before they come to what they consider a suitable place to winter in. Back again they will come next spring, in time to gladden us when the green shoots are coming to life again in hedgerow and thicket.

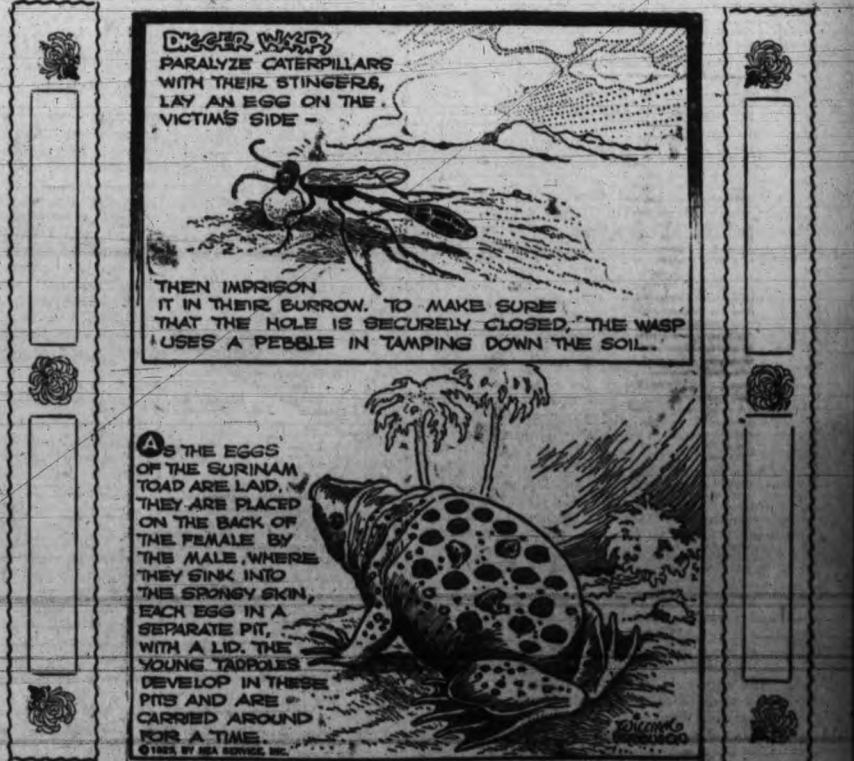
For the many animals that must remain, and cannot migrate to warmer climates, Nature provides a quick measure of relief. Their fur grows longer and thicker, and the fat they have added during the summer now stands them in good stead.

Even the tame tabbies and pet puppies of city homes will be responding to the same influence, when all nature's creatures prepare in advance for the coming of colder weather. The pussycat will have a fine sleek coat of fur over its fat sides, and Towser, too, will have a new fall coat of good rough hair to keep out the chills of the season.

See that your pets have warm, dry places to sleep at night, and that on cold days they get at least one warm meal. Wild creatures look after themselves by instinct and training, but our tame pets need to be cared for, if they are to weather the change in seasons without harm.

To find the right amusement for convalescent children seems to be a frequent problem for mothers. During the measles children may entertain themselves by making animals, wagons, men, and flowers from prunes, raisins, toothpicks and orange peel. Bewitching brown-eyed Susans can be fashioned from orange peel, cut like daisies, with raisins for centres; and toothpick stems, colored green. Bunches of these can be stuck into a prune vase. Children enjoy making any of these as favors for parties.—Junior Home.

George: What is a gossip, Dad? Dad: A gossip, son, is one who can make a mountain out of a mole-hill and then brings it to you!



DEER WAP PARALYZE CATERpillars WITH THEIR STINGERS, LAY AN EGG ON THE VICTIM'S SIDE—

THEN IMPRISON IT IN THEIR BURROW, TO MAKE SURE THAT THE HOLE IS SECURELY CLOSED. THE WASP USES A PEBBLE IN TAMPING DOWN THE SOIL.

AS THE EGGS OF THE GURINAM TOAD ARE LAID, THEY ARE PLACED ON THE BACK OF THE FEMALE BY THE MALE, WHERE THEY SINK INTO THE SPONGY SKIN, EACH EGG IN A SEPARATE PIT, WITH A LID. THE YOUNG TADPOLES DEVELOP IN THESE PITS AND ARE CARRIED AROUND FOR A TIME.

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

Captain Arthur Mills, the novelist, has given an interesting account of his first visit to the French penal settlements in the "Island of all," he says, "I must correct the popular misconception about Devil's Island. What we call Devil's Island is France's penal colony in French Guiana. There are only fifteen convicts on the Isle du Diable and a certain number on the Isles St. Joseph and Ropar. The vast majority, five or six thousand of them, are on the mainland at St. Laurent du Maroni, as well as in the smaller prison at Cayenne. Devil's Island is a name given to the unfortunate Captain Dreyfus and his associates. Actually, to-day, the prisoners on Devil's Island, being that they call 'political,' get rather better food and attention than elsewhere. Possibly Richard, the wretched man who betrayed Noyes Cavell and now occupies the place of Dreyfus, is an exception to this rule. Captain Richard, I am inclined to believe, was not wished to, but I talked with one of his lieutenants, who said, 'With a fellow convict, and I did not get the sensation that M. Richard was having too good a time.'



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

INDIVIDUALITY MARKS NEW PARIS MODES

Personality Emphasized by Winter Styles; Afternoon Gown is Revived; Skirts Are Longer and Often Fuller; Tweeds Are Important.

By ROSETTE

PARIS, Oct. 19.—It is evident, now that the Paris couturiers have all shown their collections, that the winter season will not be one of a certain static style as is usually the rule. Never have they been so fertile in new ideas and innovations.

It may be said that the dress creators have evolved a silhouette to suit every possible expression of woman's individuality and personality.

So far as the technical side of fashions is concerned, the revival of the afternoon gown is an important point. With it return fabrics that had long been abandoned for the very reason that they could not be adapted to sports styles.

As for the styles themselves, it is an indisputable fact that skirts are definitely longer and sometimes very full. Added to this, the return to the normal waistline tends to give the new models greater length, but the drooping, dipping effects of last season have been replaced by an all-around hemline.

FIGURES STILL IMPORTANT

These new proportions are very useful but necessitate just as great a regard for line as the past fashions. Women will have to study their figure just as carefully as before and it is already a foregone conclusion, with the advent of the tuck-in blouse and close-fitting skirt yokes, that a modernized version of the corset will soon take the place of the present inadequate girdle.

Tweeds, English and home manufactured, are the prevailing fabrics this year for sports and street wear. Bodier shows jerseys to match tweeds in which the colors are exactly the same but woven into all manner of striking designs. Some houses use tweed for the coat and jersey for the dress. Others favor the coat of varying length and skirt, both in the tweed. The two are usually a tricolor combination in a diagonal weave.

GOWN FOR AFTERNOON

While even the more practical clothes show the prevailing desire for still greater femininity, this influence is unquestionably expressed in the gown set aside for the afternoon. The fabrics themselves are sumptuous in texture and rich in coloring, often heavily trimmed with fur, and one has the impression that the pinnacle of luxury has been reached. Printed chiffon velvet is used a great deal in afternoon ensembles. The coat is made of either cloth or velvet and the gown of chiffon velvet in both large and small floral designs on a background either lighter in color or matching the coat.

Short pile velvet has taken the place of chiffon velvet in Jean Patou's collection, the former possessing the advantage of looking newer. He also uses brooches and laces for afternoon blouses, both the tuck-in and jumper styles, mostly in light pastel shades combined with dark fabric ensembles.

CHIC SATINS ARE THESE

Designs and weights of faconne satins vary according to the use they are put to. Dress satins show a leaning to small designs in the form of tiny stars or leaves. Printed velvets and satins have not contrived to oust that old favorite, crepe satin or even crepe de Chine, both of which still figure largely in important collections, while panne velvet in plain colors is also seen.

Evening coats this year are more resplendent than ever. Rich, heavy brocaded silks and satins share favors with laces, the latter used preferably on the dull side. Satins with metallic reflections are used indifferently for gowns or wraps or both. The long



Above—Grey velvet printed to imitate fur is used in a Jean Patou formal ensemble; blue fox fur hat. Beige velvet and black create an original Jean Patou hat. Jans Regny lines a stunning black and brown tweed ensemble with seal-skin.



Below, left—Ecu lace and blue mousseline de soie fashion a quaint afternoon frock from Tollman, with chic collar, new sleeves and peplum.

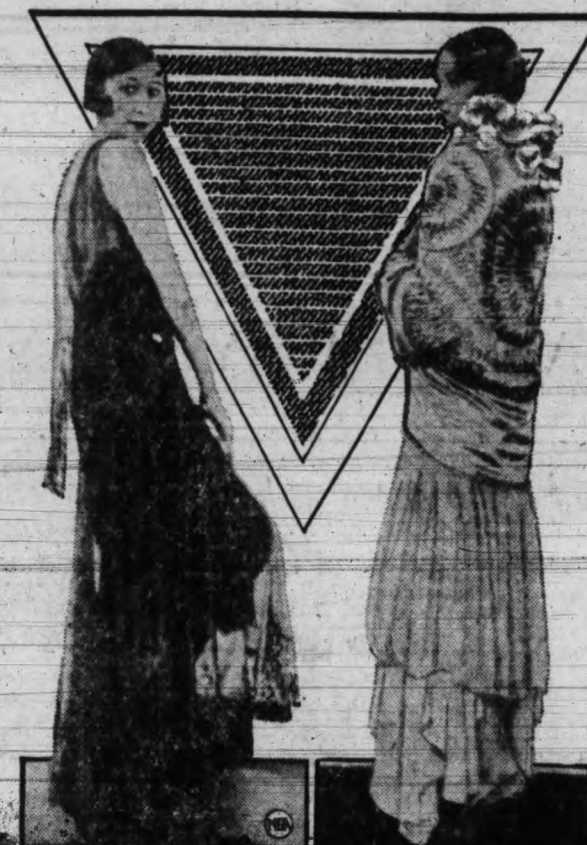
Below, right—Glamorous is Patou's black mousseline de soie and lace evening gown with swinging bolero and elongated silhouette. Exquisitely feminine and luxurious is Tollman's rose panne velvet evening wrap with intricate ruching to form large flowers above the crushed belt and a full skirt portion below.

Evening wrap is shown, so is the short one, and the cape has come in again.

FANTASY IN EVENING GOWNS

As usual, it is in the realm of the evening gown that fashion's most extreme fantasies are to be seen. Here gowns are decidedly long and in many houses the train has made a frank reappearance. Velvet faconne on chiffon is one of the season's novelties for evening dresses and the sheerness, colorings and designs in this fabric are impossible to describe. Plain velvets, tulle, taffetas, moires and chiffon all figure in evening gowns, as well as some very supple brocades, mostly copied from Persian designs.

Fur fashions have changed somewhat this year. Short fur jackets and coats of three-quarter length have replaced the usual long coat. Fur linings will be the hallmark of chic rather than a coat made of some secondary fur. Longer skirts will make up for the lack of length in fur wraps. Flat pelts are the smartest, both for coats and as a decorative medium. Broad-tail, caracul, kid, every pelt that can



be modelled as a fabric will be smart. Muffs and neckpieces have returned in modernized garb. Soft, flat furs will also trim winter hats.

So far as fashionable colors go, black trimmed with ermine or black fur is again perhaps the smartest wear for this winter. One will see every shade of brown, ranging from beige to a very dark brown and there is a very extensive range of greens.

THIS SKIN GAME



ONCE A MUSICIAN, BUT HER ART WENT TO THE DOGS

Margaret Kirmse Turned From Harp to Win Fame With Canine Etchings and Sculpture

MARGARET KIRMSE came from England to be a harpist. "But playing the harp in a church choir did not fulfil my ambitious dreams," she said. "It paid for bread, if I didn't eat too much, but it provided me with no butter. I was forced to have a side line."

The side line was art. She had taken a course at the School for Animal Painting in London, because since her earliest childhood she had tamed her teacher's patience by drawing processions of dogs all over the margins of her copy books.

FOLLOWED TWO ARTS

So she played the harp on Sundays, and drew dogs during the week. Finally orders began to be fairly plentiful and to-day Miss Kirmse is renowned as an etcher of dogs, and has recently turned to sculpture, and bronze casts of her Scotch terriers are becoming plentiful. The harp career has been abandoned.

"I had been doing portraits of dogs for years, when it occurred to me that no matter how striking a likeness may be obtained from a fixed viewpoint, there are many different points of interest that might be discovered about the same subject studied from different angles," she went on.

So she began to raise her own models.

"Now," she laughed, "I have fifteen Scotch terrier pups besides an airedale, an Irish terrier and a field spaniel. Scotties are such thoughtful puppies, so unswerving in their devotion, so philosophical whatever the wind or weather. They seldom whimper, neither are they unduly exuberant. They keep to the even tenor of their ways, and are absolutely ideal models—as well as dear friends. And they are invaluable in my work."

A MODEL ROMPING GROUND

The models have a fine old country estate in which to romp. Miss Kirmse, who is Mrs. George W. Cole in private life, and her husband have "turned an old tobacco farm into an estate that anyone could be proud of. Orchard, garden, house and kennels, everything



It's a doggy artist's life that Margaret Kirmse leads on her country estate outside New York. She is shown above with two of her canine models. Upper right is one of her famous etchings of dogs. Below: Two of her dogs in bronze (courtesy of Gorbam).

is the result of their mutual painstaking effort. Miss Kirmse has specialized in studies of dogs because she has been outstandingly successful with them from the start. "Even as a child, the pups I drew were pups," she said. "No one ever took them for anything else. And so long as there is so much fascination about them, I don't think I shall change my subject. It'll always be with me, love me love my dog."

YOUR CHILDREN

It is difficult to understand the condition of the mind of a child who has been constantly cheated.

What must he think of life? What impression must he have of people? What sort of a grim joke is this world anyway that promises you one thing and gives you another?

Of course there can be only one result: the cheated child becomes a cheat. Double-crossed in little things that his parents may think of no importance at the time, he may become a cheater, and a cheater is a dangerous man.

One way of cheating a child is by breaking promises.

Of course there are times when promises simply cannot be kept. Emergencies are always coming up. But the last thing I'd let the emergency interfere with would be the promise.

"I'll take you to the zoo to-morrow, Billy," should be static as the laws of the Medes and Persians.

LET NOTHING INTERFERE

If Mr. Jones, the president of the club you've wanted so much to get into, calls you up and asks you to go driving. "No, thank you, Mr. Jones, not to-day, I have a very important engagement," should be the answer.

Tell Billy you're going to get him something—and then get it. Or don't mention it at all. Of course he should learn to bear disappointment, but not to the extent that he's constantly feeling cheated. Parents are not likely to place much importance on the fact that basic relationship is shattered by just such small incidents.

Then there is another way of cheating children that I consider of mammoth importance.

It is to put a child into a sense of false security about something he has

to go through with, and then have him experience not only the sudden shock of pain, but the shattering discovery that he has been swindled with false promises.

"The dentist is a kind man, Billy. He wouldn't think of hurting you. Why it's fun to get a tooth pulled. That kind of talk is silly.

AVOID FRIGHTENING CHILD

Don't scare Billy to death of course. Prepare him just a very little for a bit of discomfort, but don't say much about it at all. Don't dwell on it until he's ill with foreboding. But he can't go through life without pain. All little children should be given a bit of the encouraging propaganda about enduring discomfort and pain by occasional stories and by praise of people they admire who have suffered without complaint.

However, I shouldn't overdo the subject of suffering. Just plant the seeds of bravery and then silence is golden.

But don't deceive him by false hopes when something lies ahead. That is important.

Don't tease him, either.

One day a mother wanted a child to eat a dish of "ice cream." He tasted it and found it to be schmier-kase. He kicked the saucer on the floor in a rage.

There are some of the ways of cheating children. All of them are bad.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Centrepieces Gaudy fruit with a few green leaves for contrast makes a beautiful centrepiece for the table. Why wait until Thanksgiving or Christmas to use it? The family will like the colorful decoration and the fruit can be eaten for dessert.

Wash Paint Sometimes the dirtiest walls and painted furniture yield to the persuasion of soap and water. Use warm suds and a soft brush.

Shoe Trees Children cannot be taught too young the value of the shoe tree habit. A wise mother gives her children the bonus of a dime or so a week when they put their shoes away carefully and hang up their clothes.

Smooth Iron

A little bit of shaved beeswax mixed with salt keeps irons as smooth as glass. Rub the iron over the mixture once, then iron a few strokes on newspaper before using it on the clothes.

Shoe Cleaner

Keep a coarse scrubbing brush near the door for the children to brush their muddy shoes with. It removes all dirt much more easily than a knife.

Banana Sandwich

For lunching after school or for supper sandwiches, raisin bread spread with banana pulp makes excellent sandwiches.

Painted Closets

It is advantageous both from a beauty and sanitary standpoint to paint the insides of clothes closets. A cream with ochre yellow in it is a good choice for paint, unless you want to match up your bedroom decorations.

Tri-Color

The fad for tri-color is run to the ground this winter and appears fashioning the smartest evening slippers. The vamps are red moire and the shanks are blue and white moire combined in midcentric design. Gold heels and gold bandings further enrich this slipper.

Almost Penniless, Negro Composer Wins Recognition As Father of Jazz

New Britannica Gives W.C. Handy More Credit Than Does Tin Pan Alley, But His "Blues" Are Selling Fast

THE DADDY of jazz is coming back. If not to share in the wealth it has brought to others, at least to back in the reflected glory of the king of his genius.

William C. Handy invented "the blues," and he has had them, too. Handy is a negro musician and composer. For more years than he wants to remember, Lady Luck has been shunning him like a bearded sinner at a camp meeting. While the whole world responded to the rhythmic blues he wrote, Handy was broke. While contemporaries rode in Rolls-Royces, Handy, almost blind, was being led along the sidewalks of New York.

Even now, Tin Pan Alley does not pay much mind to the unassuming, fifty-four-year-old Georgia negro who wrote a couple of freak numbers that turned out to be hits. But it will, for Handy has been recognized as the originator of jazz music.

HANDY GIVEN 2 HAND

After years of controversy on the subject of jazz, and who invented it, the Encyclopedia Britannica has some very definite things to say. Handy gets the credit. His "Memphis Blues," the authoritative work declares, ushered in modern jazz. Blues were the connecting link between the new music and the old rag-time and coon songs.

Handy is coming back. His eyesight has been practically restored, and he has a very modest publishing business in Tin Pan Alley. His "Memphis Blues" and "St. Louis Blues" still stand out as the high water marks of his career, but he is able to work on some new ones now. He hopes they'll go over big.

"The Memphis Blues" is credited with being the first blues piece ever written. This Handy arranged for a ballyhoo stunt for a mayoralty election, and it was first called "Mister Crump," in honor of the candidate. It was an immediate sensation and today it sells from Singapore to San Francisco and back.

"PRINTED" OWN SCORES

At first, there was only an orchestration for this piece. Any pianist who wanted to play it could get the score only one way—by going to Handy. He would jot it down for him, in wobbly notes on a pad of lined and spaces which he always carried. It was a year before it occurred to anyone to print the words and music and sell it over a counter.

Handy followed "The Memphis Blues," as this was called when it was published, with "The St. Louis Blues," which was even more popular, and has been ever since. Last year, 100,000 copies of it were sold. Handy has a "Ghost of the St. Louis Blues" now

which he hopes will be a worthy offspring.

The son and the grandson of Methodist ministers in Florence, Ga., Handy was brought up on spirituals and jubilee songs. "He learned to read music and to sing in the local schools," he taught himself to play the piano, cornet, saxophone and other band instruments, and he mastered the principles of harmony and composition from books. Rag time was being developed then.

EXPLAINS RAG TIME

"Rag time and coon songs," he explained, "were merely secular adaptations of the old spirituals, syncopated and speeded up. They were long on rhythm and short on melody."

Handy had no interest in music and he played in bands, toured the country as a cornetist, and finally, in 1922, he was in Memphis, directing the most popular negro band. He says that the white people of Memphis were first to recognize his ability and to support him. He played blues there for the first time, and their novelty caused nation-wide interest.

The Britannica defines blues and jazz as a three-line stanza melody in common time, and between the first and last syllable of a line as sung and the first syllable of the next, there occurs a space through which the



W. C. Handy, he invented "the blues," and had them, too.



voice is silent, filled in with improvised figures on the instruments. Also frequent flattening of the seventh and third notes in a scale to suggest stir in the untrained voice of the negro.

HERE'S HANDY'S DEFINITION

Handy defines jazz more simply: "Jazz began when orchestras stopped playing music as it was written and set every instrument to competing with the other in these improvised figures."

Handy started it, but when blues and jazz were at the crest of popularity, he was going through his most discouraging days. Others were making fortunes, but he, through business complications and bad health, was almost down and out.

A few years ago, when Handy was broke and almost blind, a concert was arranged for him at Carnegie Hall. It was not a success, but perhaps the very pathos of that occasion directed as much attention to the composer. For his come-back, in health and fortune, started then.

DOESN'T MIND REBUFS

A philosophic soul, he accepts his rebuffs with optimism. He is sure he is going to pull through. His daughters and his sons are in business with

him now, and his foreign sales are gaining rapidly.

In the last twenty years, Handy has written some twenty-four blues songs, and arranged many spirituals, but his first two compositions are the ones on which his popularity rests.

He plays his own compositions, and writes both the words and music. He appreciates the classics, and knows them, but it is still his ambition to popularize the old melodies of the negro race. They may not be very profitable, but he loves them.

The Woman's Day

By ALLENE SUMNER

Just because Emily N. Barlett won a \$50 prize for her budget in which she showed how a girl could dress well have seven dresses, twelve pairs of stockings and \$3.50 worth of cosmetics on a \$15-a-week salary, I hope employers who pay their stenographers more will not lower the wage scale.

And I hope husbands and fathers will not take this occasion to draw unfavorable comparisons, and to wonder why Emily could not have been in their families instead of the spend-thrifts they drew.

Almost any budget looks virtuous and exemplary on paper, but I refuse to take seriously one that does not make some allowance for the element of chance which must enter even into the most carefully budgeted lives.

Until I find one that makes allow-

ance for stockings that spring a run the first day, the lost compact, the umbrella loaned to a friend, the coffee with cream spilled over the best frock the day it comes back from the cleaner, and the hat you bought but haven't the courage to wear because your best friends tell you just how you look—

Until I find such a one I shall not be relieved of the worry of how to get along on a small income. If education is what remains after you have forgotten all you learned, then management, to me, is what remains after you discard a budget and buy what you have to have.

ALONG THE NILE

Speaking of wages, a distinguished visitor to this country, Sayba Gazi, the only woman lawyer in Egypt, says she considers she has had an off-year if she makes less than \$25,000.

But the "fellahs," or peasant of the land of the Pharaohs, desperately poor and working with all his strength cannot hope to earn more than 16 or 20 cents a day, while his wife and daughter, working an equal amount of time, and putting forth all their energy, may earn 8 or 9 cents per

Savages' Trinkets—Paris Clothes—Women Are Alike the World Over

This Is What Society Woman Found Out As Explorer's Wife, When Husband Sought River's Hidden Source In South American Wilds

IF YOUR daughters or their mothers become afflicted with an acute case of social ambitions, send them to the wilds of South America for a year.

It is a sure cure for "trying to keep up with the Joneses."

This is the recommendation of Mrs. Herbert Spencer Dickey. She has just returned from four years there with her famous surgeon-explorer husband, who has written up his thrilling thirty-one years in his new book, "The Misadventures of a Tropical Medico."

The trip made a philosopher of the debutante girl Mrs. Dickey was!

LESSONS FROM WILDS

"I love gay and pretty clothes, lovely surroundings," this smart looking and charming young woman said. "But I know now that one costume is all you can ever wear at one time, one bed and sufficient food is enough. I know that all I really need is a roof over my head when it storms, warmth when it is cold, shade when it is hot and a few friends of whom I am fond!"

Mrs. Dickey met her husband four years ago when she went to Guayaquil to visit relatives.

There she met Dr. Dickey who has spent the past thirty-one years in uncivilized central South America. Born and brought up in New York, she had never roughed it, never even been camping. She didn't know how to cook, had never kept house. But they fell in love and were married in Panama.

Their honeymoon was a year's exploration trip, the hardest Dr. Dickey had ever undertaken, a great search inland for the unknown source of the Orinoco River. They tramped on foot 400 of the 3,000 mile trip, from Guayaquil to Brazil, from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

LEARNED FROM SAVAGES

"I learned to live, when necessary, just like a savage," Mrs. Dickey said. "I learned to cook as they do, eat what they do. Now I even like stewed monkey!"

"The women savages were very curious about me at first," she continued. "They thought me worthless because I carried no cargo on my back or head. And they thought I was pathetic because I was an only wife and their husbands were rich with five or more. They used to put their arms alongside of mine,



Greatly interested in a portable typewriter operated by Mrs. Herbert Spencer Dickey was "Onamaguiro" (Cooling Pigon), member of a fast disappearing race of Indians discovered during an exploring expedition near the Venezuela-Columbia border.

comparing their dark skins to mine. Obviously they felt sorry for me! They took off my hat and gloves and tried them on, just like children. And they had a perfect circus making up with my cosmetics.

"The savage women we encountered are virtual slaves. Yet they are at the base of all tribal wars and disturbances. And while the Indians are communists, the women are intensely personal property. Marriages are arranged between infants. Girls' fathers pay dearly for boy husbands for them. Marriage takes place when the children are ten or eleven. Then the husband goes in for kidnapping other wives, the number allowed him depending on his importance in the tribe. A chief of any given tribe is a modern Solomon.

FIND PEACE IN OLD AGE

"One of the most consoling things about these savages is their peaceful old age. Savage women, too old to be bothered with carrying burdens, occupy themselves with manufacturing chic, the national headdress. They sit and chew the root of the yuca or mania all day long, enjoying a peace that is enviable."

Mrs. Dickey made friends with many of the wild animals. Dr. Dickey watched her with amazement. Her monkeys snapped at him, but when she left camp they wrung their hands and cried. She brought a green caecique and some hooded sapejos, rare specimens, back to the Bronx zoo. She kept the caecique alive on the long journey by taking it to bed to keep it warm.

PARIS WASN'T A TREAT

"When we started, my husband offered me as many months in Paris as we spent on the trip, at the end of the exploration," said Mrs. Dickey. "I was to have a new frock or hat for every hardship. And I thought at first that I could never wait to get there. But when I finally walked along the Rue de la Prie, looked into the shop windows at gowns, hats and jewels, I surprised myself by realizing that all women are just like savages. What is the

difference between our love of these fine things and the savage woman's delight in trinkets from the five and ten? I watched the cultivated, poised women who passed. I grew homesick for the simplicity of the uncivilized land. I longed

to see again the subtle, lithe animal grace of the savage.

"Yes, I am going back some day. I guess everyone who has ever been there wants to. We can learn a lot about living from the savages."

Troubled Nerves Can Have Bad Effect on State of Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Almost ten years ago Professor W. B. Cannon of Harvard University published a book on bodily changes in love, hunger and rage, in which he emphasized the evidence that has been developed in various places, indicating that emotions have definite effects on the physical actions of the body.

In 1896 it was known that the movements of the intestines would be stopped if a person showed signs of anxiety, distress or anger. Since that time Cannon has studied the subject intensively, particularly with a view to finding the mechanism by which such action takes place. The public realizes that the mental state of the individual does have a definite effect on its activities and for this reason far too often people resort to faith healers or quacks to change the mental state when it seems likely that the physical condition cannot otherwise be controlled. The scientific side of medicine has for almost a century emphasized the fact that the body after death, and medical diagnosis demands scientific recognition of such changes. The human being differs from the animal in the development of his brain, hence the behavior of the human being is not always the simple mechanical response that takes place in the animal following a definite stimulation. Whenever a human being experiences fear, joy or grief, certain physical responses occur. If a person feels happy, he is likely to smile or laugh, and, in smiling or laughing, certain muscles of his face will take certain positions. In some forms of paralysis affecting one-half of the brain, the patient is unable to move the face on the paralyzed side. There are, however, certain movements which are involuntary; that is, they are controlled from the nervous centres without the patient's wish. In such cases a patient has an emotional reaction, the side of the face, which is usually without expression will reveal emotion. This indicates that the nerves responsible for these activities are not cut off by the process which injures the brain. Eminent clinicians estimate that anywhere from one-third to one-half of all the people who suffer with digestive disturbances have a disordered emotional state and the digestive disturbance is relieved when the emotional condition is restored to normal. These facts should not be taken as a warrant for disregarding physical causes or for neglecting physical measures in treatment. The assumption that emotional agencies are causing the disturbances, Professor Cannon believes, should always be held as a last resort.

Shooting Season Opens Also In France—For Sparrows, Larks, Nightingales

Frenchman Takes to This Small Game Killing, Like Scotsman Does to Golf and For Same Reasons

THE RIGHT to hunt is one of the two of three benefits the French citizen got out of the Revolution. The season of this amusement has just started, and all round my farm and wood I hear shots, especially in the evening and on Sunday morning, writes William Bolitho of The World from Paris.

The peculiarities of this French sport are either mysterious or ridiculous to most foreigners from the north. The English have not even a word in their language for it; hunting except in verse strictly means only fox-chasing. "Shooting," perhaps comes nearest, the English "going shooting" is, of course, only philosophically in any resemblance to the unorganized, unreserved, annual swarming of the armed French workmen and small dealers into every patch of waste and communal ground which is the right and pleasure of republican France. There is the difference between a dog-cart and an eight-cylinder.

The contempt and the smile are not, I believe, for the skill of the French "hunter." Comparing them not with the English but with a much more deadly race of marksmen, the Boers of the Karoo and the High Veldt, they seem to me to be pretty good.

It is partly the costume—but the fringed Moroccan game bag, the jockey cap and the horn are almost extinct sides the war—and especially the size and quality of the game. Certainly the French shoot sparrows and thrushes and larks. They will take a pot shot

at almost anything—at any rate, at the end of a day, for cartridges are extremely dear nowadays.

I WILL neither defend nor rebuke them for the smallness of their game; only remark that any real extinction of bird life is an illusion or superstition. This spring and summer, for example, I counted no less than ten nightingales' nests, and with their walls were enough finches, thrushes, wrens, not to speak of my crops at least. It is true that I do not shoot, or allow shooting.

Moreover, the French eat all they shoot; under the murderous law of nature, the infinite chain of eating and being eaten, which is only sentimentality to ignore, and hardly better to try to get aside (like the Buddhists), must remain an ultimate excuse. One of the regional, classical dishes of Provence (which you can eat in its perfection only in a certain restaurant in Marseilles, they say) is "Oiseau poele," a sort of stew served in a red earthenware pot, sitting off the fire of vine stumps, into which enter a few sparrows, many larks, a robin, snipe and beccafica.

At this time of year all of these delicious little creatures are better off, scented with all the aromatic seeds they have been stuffing themselves with on the hills—thyme, lavender, mint, rosemary. And have you ever tasted the lark pies of Pithiviers? There is a first there who have been

making them uninterruptedly since the time of Henry IV.

So this small-bird shooting of the French is not in any way comparable with such a horror as killing seagulls, or any other unseemly quarry. It belongs to that complex gastronomic difference of culture from the ways of the English, along with the fact that here they know and eat fifteen sorts of fungus, the English only one. Here, besides apricots, peaches and pears, you will find growing—cultivated and properly grafted and pruned—such small fruits as the service berry, the verjuice—hawthorn—shading a whole gamut of vegetables which the English call weeds.

BUT YOU must not imagine that this avianism is the whole range of French sport. Fifteen miles away they shoot every year hundreds of wild bears—an established line in the game shops. Then there are hares, at least as plentiful as in England, although rarely preserved. In the lakes of the delta of the Rhone there are wild ducks and wild geese in Canadian quantities, as well as the flamingo, that none shoot. Southern France is in the full zone of the quail.

Above all, there is the partridge, in the wheat lands. What would be the use of Burgundy wines, those royalties of the palate, that are traditionally and hereditarily headed by Chamberlain itself, without the partridge? There are always a couple of partridges in

France to be eaten with each good bottle from Dijon. And enough black truffles, which in another month a different sort of sportsman will come hunting with his dog in the roots of my oaks, to go with the partridges.

Nevertheless, even this intricate solidarity of the French hunter, with his national art of eating, which itself has so many rare, and exquisite arts, his literature, his painting, French civilization itself—even this does not exhaust the area of its place in French life.

TO TELL you promptly what further I see in it: This sport almost entirely corresponds with and fills the place of golf in Anglo-Saxon worlds. Both, in fact, are a large, structural excuse for walking abroad; for that intense exploration of copest, valleys, corners and surfaces of topography which is a natural delight but which the inveterate rationalism of our evolutionary mind will not agree to without a reasonable walk; it accepts joyfully, as soon as you propose it, some sort of accompaniment of competition, some sort of counting, some sort of killing.

So the Frenchman, who perhaps knows (and to know is to possess) his country better than any other European man, in its remotest folds and recesses, uses his shooting regularly as a means toward this prize. Just as a Scotsman, that gentle Scotsman who, having visited Holland very likely,

and acquired there the inspiration, first took a crooked stick and a gutty ball and acquired the right without being considered a lunatic to wander daylong up and down the dunes and the heathery slopes around him. Busy with pleasure, health with poetry; more and more we are growing interested from taking either of them straight.

Sick-Room Trays A thoughtful woman, who had much sickness in her home, used to clip jokes, pretty pictures, beautiful thoughts and wise sayings from magazines, newspapers and copy them from books. Each day the sick-room tray had one of these alongside of the single flower it always carried. She made a practice of leaving the patient alone with the tray. She found a sick person complains less and eats more when alone.

New Flavor Since lettuce, romaine or some other green must serve very often for salad in the winter, more thought should be given to dressing. The cook with imagination will try out everything in the way of flavors, added to regulation French dressing. Onion salt, Worcester-shire sauce, catsup and chili sauce are only a few of the things that can be used.

Curtain Clips With rain, snow and other disagreeable weather, the glass curtains are hard put to it to stay fresh. Patent clothespins, painted the color of the room's decoration, make admirable clips to hold curtains back when the windows are opened nights.

Airport Booms Town's Tourist Trade



A View of the Snyder, Tex., airport showing hangars for planes and the "Cabin Inns" accommodations for tourists.

THE TOURIST trade is booming and the aviation industry is doing likewise in Snyder, Texas, a town of 3,000. It has made arrangements for both on a scale that rivals cities with twenty times the population.

D. P. Yoder, an engineer, hit upon a combination idea of attracting tourists and aeroplanes at the same time. The result is a fine airport and a series of modern "cabin inns" for tourists.

The port is situated in a spot to attract tourists. It has a landing area of 3,000 acres, approachable from all directions. One hangar completed will

house six planes. The field sports an electric refueling pump, an administration office, plane supply room and machine shop.

As part of the field equipment, a monoplane is used for commercial work, flying school and cross-country hops indulged in by tourists. A Government licensed pilot is in charge. Air markers have been placed in the center of the field and can be seen for fifteen miles. A wind indicator and other weather instruments are also part of the equipment.

After the airport attracts the tourists, the "cabin inns" and surrounding conveniences keep them,

there. The inns are individual units, each as modern as a hotel. They are constructed of stucco, the color scheme being green and white. They are fitted with shower baths, telephones, telegraph facilities, gas, water, electricity with radio hookup and other modern conveniences.

Restaurants, groceries and sundries are found in buildings making up part of the group plan. The Santa Fe Railway depot is nearby.

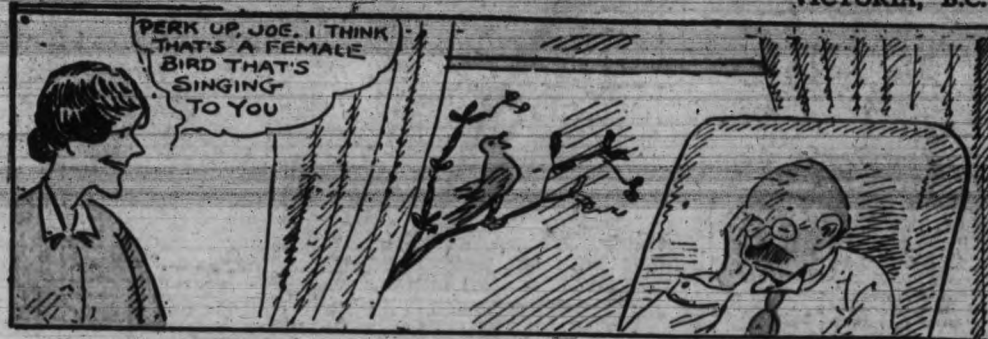
Additional lures for tourists are offered by the Snyder Golf and Country Club and a swimming pool.

The airport is only one mile from the heart of the city, on a good high-

Victoria Daily Times

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Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



Rosie's BEAU

BY
Geo. M. MANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

SO ROSIE WENT TO
A PARTY-ER? WELL
SHE NEEDN'T THINK
I CARE BECAUSE
I DON'T.



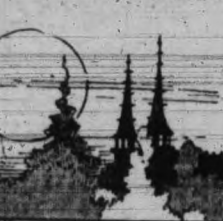
I'LL JUST WAIT
AROUND AND SEE
WHO TOOK HER-ITS
JUST CURIOSITY
THAT'S ALL- I
SHOULD WORRY!



GEE! ITS ELEVEN
O'CLOCK! I WONDER
WHERE SHE IS?
PSHAW! I MUSTN'T
LET IT ANNOY
ME-BUT I'LL WAIT.



AND SO
THE NIGHT
PASSED.



SUFFERING CATS!
IT'S MORNING! I
DIDN'T SEE HER
AFTER ALL.



AS YOU KNOW THE BOSS
IS ABSENT MINDED- SO HE
TOLD ME TO TELL YOU
WHEN HE PAYS YOU
SATURDAY YOU
ARE FIRED FOR
BEING
LATE.

OH
CRUEL
WORLD.

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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO GET OUT TO
NIGHT-YOU JUST STICK THE GARDEN
HOSE IN THIS FAKE DUPLICATE OF
YOUR RADIO AN' PUT IT IN THE
WINDOW- THEN I'LL GIT AT THE
OTHER END OF THE HOSE AN'
TALK
THROUGH
IT.

WHAT
ARE YOU
GONNA
SAY?



EASY- DON'T DROP
IT- THIS IS TOO
GOOD TO BE TRUE.

I GOT A LOT OF
STUFF I'LL HOLLER
ABOUT YOU THROUGH
THE HOSE- SIGNAL
WITH YOUR HAND
WHEN YOUR
WIFE IS
LISTENIN'.



BY GOLLY, TRACY IS
THERE WITH THE IDEAS
AH! I JUST HEARD
THE DOOR SLAM-
THAT'S MAGGIE.



MAGGIE!

NOW-WILL YOU SHUT UP.
I HARDLY GET IN THE
HOUSE WHEN YOU
START RIGHT IN TALKING
ABOUT GOING OUT-
WELL YOU CAN'T GO OUT
THAT SETTLES THAT.



BUT I
JUST.

YOU'RE NOT GOING
OUT SO YOU MIGHT
JUST AS WELL SIT
DOWN AND BE
COMFORTABLE.



QUIET!

STATION-
BROAD-CASTING
FROM THE EXCLU-
SIVE SOCIETY CLUB
T-NIGHT IS THEIR
ANNUAL STAG DINNER
SUCH MEN AS
SENATOR WETT-
ANDRY WILLS-



LISTEN-

THE MEMBERS ARE JUST
ARRIVING-ADMIRAL FOSSIL
JUST ENTERED THE HALL
WITH GENERAL OVER-
HEAD-IT IS HOPED THAT
JIGGS WHO IS TO BE
NEXT PRESIDENT OF
THE CLUB WILL SOON
APPEAR IN THE HALL.



AS I
WUZ
TRYIN'.

WHY DIDN'T YOU
TELL ME ABOUT
THIS? HURRY!
BE ON YOUR
WAY- JUST
THINK- TO BE
WITH MEN
OF THAT
TYPE



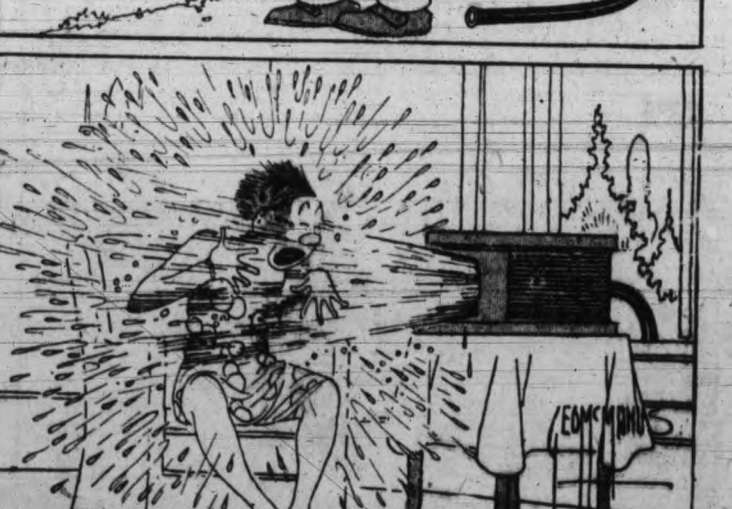
DOG-GONE! WHO DONE
UNFASTEN DAT HOSE?
DEY CERTAINLY DO
MUSS UP THINGS
AROUN' HERE.



IF DEY EXPECTS ME
TO TAKE CARE OF
THIS LAWN- DEY
SURE GOT TO LET
MY GARDEN TOOLS
ALONE- I'LL JUST
GIVE THE LAWN
A DRINK NOW.



ISN'T THE RADIO JUST
MARVELOUS- IF IT HADN'T
BEEN FOR IT HE WOULD
NEVER HAVE GOTTEN OUT
T-NIGHT- ITS
UNBELIEVABLE
WHAT CAME
OUT OF THAT
SPEAKER.

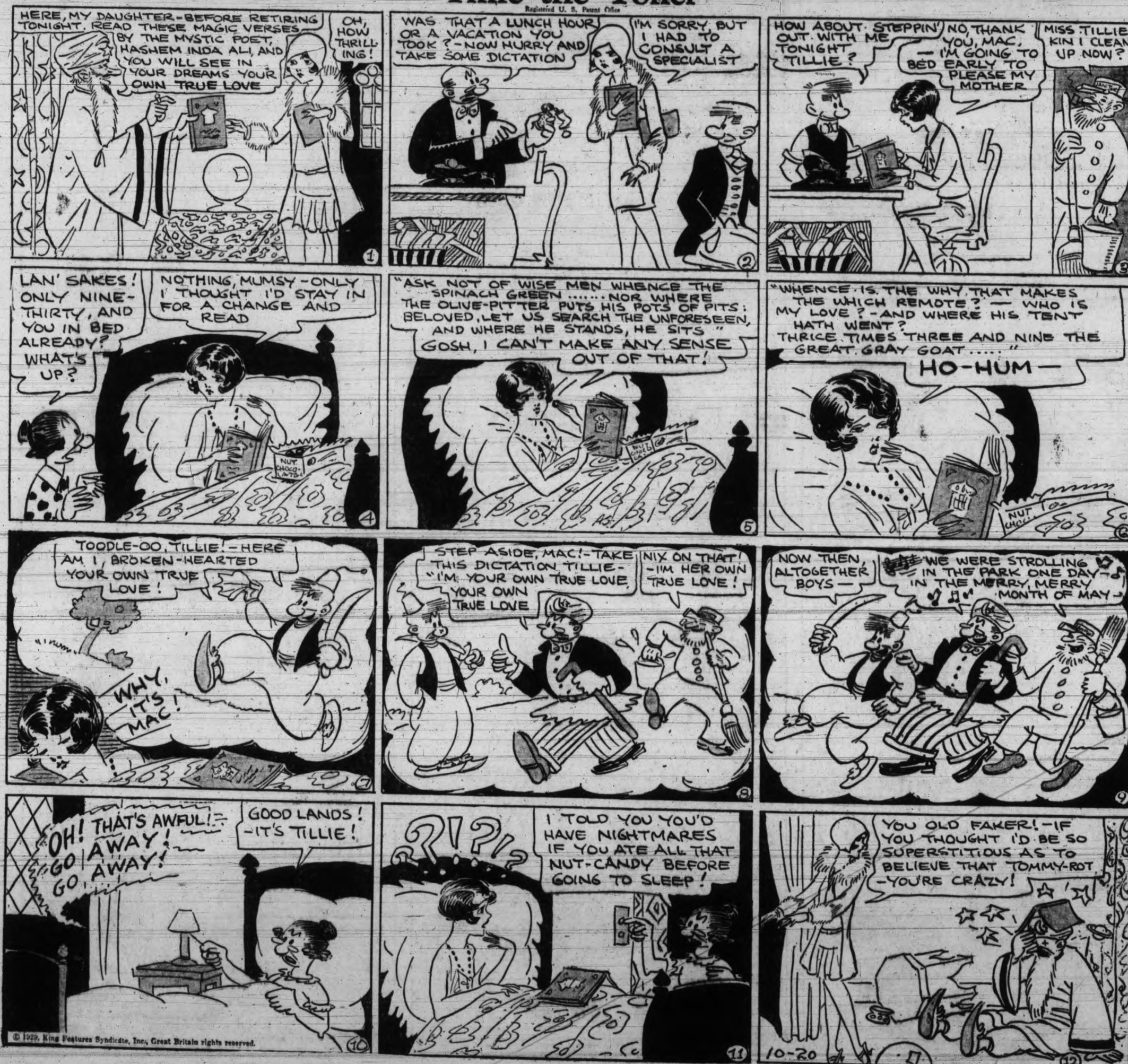


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Tillie the Toiler



Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

